

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

TODAY
HI: 88
LO: 67

Businesses overwhelmed by cleanup

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

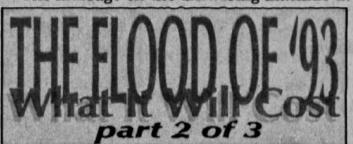
Businesses affected by this summer's flooding in Coralville and Iowa City are waging a frustrating battle against the high water as delays and costs continue to mount.

While businesses are doing their best to recover, the incessant flash floods of recent weeks have taken their toll on both recovery efforts and those directing them, said Bob Quick, executive vice president of the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce.

"If you're a business person and you can't

do what you love the most, it's the most frustrating experience imaginable," he said.

The message on the answering machine at



the flooded Alamo Motor Inn in Coralville is reflective of both the gravity of the situation and the determination to rebuild.

"We have been flooded out, and we will not be returning this year for business," the recording says, closing with "Sorry for the inconvenience — we will be getting back with you when we're in business."

Flood related losses are already in the millions of dollars for area companies and are expected to increase as flood waters recede and rebuilding efforts continue.

"The survey we ran showed that it would be about \$7.2 million," Quick said, adding he expected final totals would be much higher as businesses recalculate their losses.

"People tend to be conservative in their

estimates until they start cleaning up, and they realize there are a lot more hidden costs," he said.

Although many firms escaped direct flood damage, they often lost business because inundated roads either blocked entrances completely or made their business extremely inconvenient to reach.

According to Al Latuska, the store manager of Randall's Pantry on Highway 6 in Coralville, the cost of fighting the flood for his store only amounted to \$500 or \$600. However, much business was lost because

See COSTS, Page 8A

Inside



This 1976 file photo by the Viking 1 orbiter shows eroded landforms on Mars. With a combination of light and shadow one of the landforms appears to be half of a face. A group says NASA may have intentionally disabled the Mars Observer so it couldn't photograph artificial structures on the planet. See related story Page 7A.

BUSINESSES TARGETED

Abortion opponents warn of boycott

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

A local anti-abortion group has warned area business owners that its members may boycott organizations which lend financial support to the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women.

In an Aug. 9 letter to Iowa City business owners whose names have appeared in the clinic's newsletter as donors, Johnson County Right to Life President Pat McTaggart wrote that the list may be reprinted in its own newsletter so that "the membership would know not to patronize the businesses listed."

The letter continued that business owners might consider redirecting their funds to groups such as Birthright or Concern for Women, both of which are anti-abortion clinics.

"It seems to be a waste of energy to target, threaten and intimidate businesses that help us with our education."

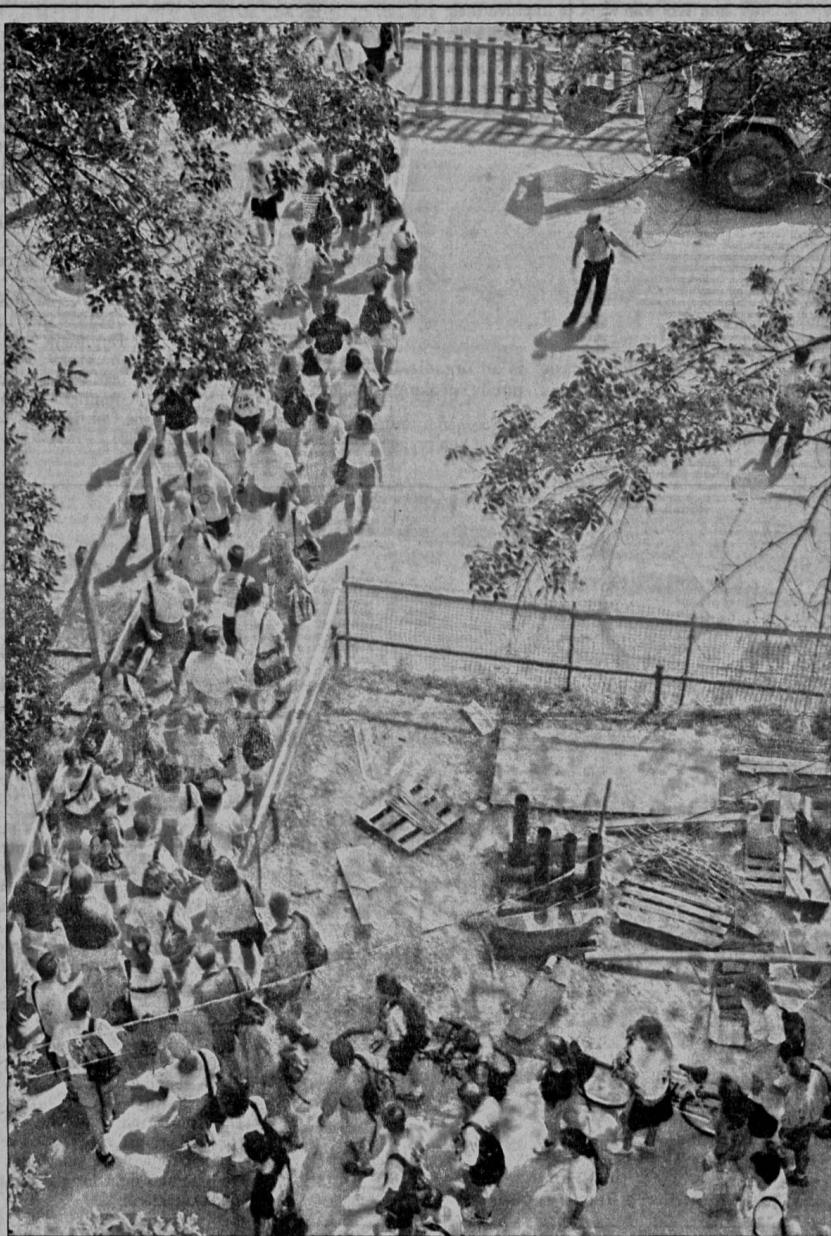
Gayle Sand, co-director, Emma Goldman Clinic

The private Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St., offers abortion services to its clients.

Clinic co-director Gayle Sand said the letter is very negative and counterproductive.

"It does nothing to stop the real issue, which is the prevention of unplanned or unwanted pregnancies," she said. "It seems to be a waste of energy to target, threaten and intimidate businesses that help us with our education."

The purpose of the letter, according to McTaggart, was to alert clinicians.



Danny Frazier / The Daily Iowan

Shoulder to shoulder

A crowd amasses at the temporary crosswalk at the top of the Jefferson Street hill Tuesday. The Department of Public Safety has stationed officers for traffic control from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Classes to be relocated

All evening classes and activities scheduled in the Pappajohn Business Administration Building will be moved to other buildings after this week. Beginning Friday, Aug. 27, the building will be locked at 5:30 p.m. daily.

New locations will be announced by instructors in this week's classes and can be viewed through ISIS beginning Aug. 30. Students may also find out new locations by calling 335-1398, 335-0222 or 335-0219.

Want to adopt a UI student?

A volunteer program to provide free temporary housing for displaced Mayflower students has been established by UI faculty to alleviate residence hall overcrowding.

Faculty members who are willing to provide housing for the displaced students need to keep in mind that "temporary" could mean anywhere from a few weeks to most of the fall semester, said Richard Hurtig, president-elect of the UI Faculty Senate.

Call UI Residence Services at 335-3000 for more information.

Coralville Dam Outflow

as of 9 p.m. Wednesday
19,000 cfs

Coralville Lake levels:
Tuesday: 711.58 feet
Wednesday: 710.46 feet

The Coralville Lake and Iowa River levels continue their slow decline. This time of year, the outflow is usually around 3,000 cubic feet per second.

"Anything over 5,000 cfs is pretty unusual this time of year," Park Manager John Castle said.

The current outflow will remain around 19,000 cfs until the water behind the dam decreases significantly. The normal level of water behind the dam is 683 feet.

INDEX

Features	2A
Metro & Iowa	3A
Calendar / News of Record	5A
Two Cents Worth	6A
Nation & World	7A
Viewpoints	10A
Movies	2B
Comics / Crossword	4B
Arts & Entertainment	5B
Classifieds	6B

CONVOY DELAYED

Bosnian Croats: 'You are helping murderers'

Snjezana Vukic
Associated Press

MEDJUGORJE, Bosnia-Herzegovina — U.N. trucks piled high with food and medicine entered embattled Mostar Wednesday, negotiating past enraged Croat women who sat in the road singing hymns to keep the aid from reaching Muslims.

"They are feeding the Muslims, who are then killing us," sobbed Anica Golamac, 59, one of the protesters. They demanded that the trucks

be searched to see if they were smuggling weapons to the Muslims.

The convoy took hours to negotiate the 12 miles from Medjugorje, where it had been delayed for days by Croat intransigence. Relief officials say that thousands of Muslims are near starvation in the besieged city.

Alemka Lisinski, a spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in the Croatian capital of Zagreb, said the U.N. trucks entered the Croat-held western section of

Mostar near nightfall.

She said 175 tons in basic drugs, powdered milk, baby food and other food was to cross into the eastern sector, where 55,000 Muslims have been trapped for more than two months.

Another 80 to 90 tons was to go to the Croat-controlled west bank of the Neretva River, she said. There was no word on when the trucks might unload.

Overnight, meanwhile, the U.S. Air Force

See RELIEF, Page 8A



T. Scott Krenz / The Daily Iowan

Brian Ho carries out a section of flood-damaged floor from his store on Highway 6 in Coralville. The oak floor, which Ho estimated was worth \$20,000, lays in a pile outside the door.

RUNOFF CAUSING PROBLEMS

Further flooding still a threat to IC

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

It's sunny, it's dry — but it's not over yet.

As Iowa City and Coralville bask under the August sun, the threat of additional flooding still looms while cleanup and damage assessments continue.

"I would say that saying the floods are over might be a hasty statement," Coralville Lake Park Manager John Castle said. "We got lower than this and came right back up again; the lake is still above 710 feet."

The lake level was at about 710 feet when 2½ inches of rain fell on the area in early August, resulting in a second round of heavy flooding.

"Usually a 2-inch rain doesn't create that much of a problem," Castle said. "But when about 75 percent of the water is running off because of the saturation of the soil, that creates a problem."

In Coralville, the sewer dilemma continues to plague residents. At a City Council meeting Tuesday night, Coralville homeowners complained the city wasn't responding quickly enough to alleviate the waste water backups.

"There shouldn't be anybody having sewage come into their homes now," waste water Superintendent Brian Lamansky said. "We've rented new pumps to try to stop the problem. If it rains again, 99 percent of the problems should be solved."

Lamansky will meet today with city engineers to find more short-term solutions for the sewage system. They will also discuss possible long-term solutions, including new release systems for areas hardest hit by sewer line backups.

Farmers in Johnson County con-

See SOLUTIONS, Page 8A

ALCOHOL ARRESTS UP

Police log reflects deluge of students

The massive influx of student drinkers has meant a busy week for both bartenders and bar-patrolling police officers.

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

With the start of the fall semester, business is picking up all over Iowa City, and a quick check of the police log shows that the Iowa City Police Department is no exception.

Over 50 alcohol or noise-related arrests were made last weekend alone — a tell-tale sign that Iowa City's population jumped by some 20,000 people almost overnight.

"The first week of school we always see an increase in liquor violations and noise," Sgt. Craig Lihs of the ICPD said. "Usually, we continue to see high activity until it gets real cold outside."

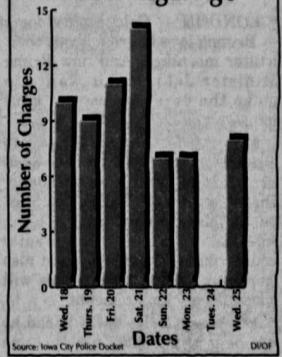
Police are continuing to keep a close eye on the bars in the downtown area and have been checking the bars every day of the week. Though the increased surveillance hasn't been termed a "crackdown" on underage drinking, police have definitely made it a priority since last spring, when an unprecedented number of drinking charges were doled out to students nearly every weekend.

The bars have felt the pressure as well.

The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., and The Union bar, 121 E. College St., were hardest hit with charges of selling alcohol after hours and allowing minors to be served. As a result, the liquor licenses of both bars were brought up for review by the state Alcoholic

See VIOLATIONS, Page 8A

Possession of Alcohol Under Legal Age



Features

Who ya gonna call? Toastmasters!

Sweaty Palms? Nausea? If they sound like the symptoms of 'speechaphobia' then you need the doctors...

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

For many, the mere thought of giving a speech is enough to induce sweaty palms, shaking knees and butterflies in the stomach. There is help, however, for people who want to conquer these fears.

Toastmasters International, founded in 1924 by Ralph Smedley of Santa Ana, Calif., is a public speaking group devoted to the improvement and development of individual communication and leadership skills.

Cathy Chenard, a member of the local Euphasia Toastmasters Club, said the group provides an alternative to oral communication and forensics classes.

"It's academically less threatening because it's not for a grade," she said, "and it's a mutually supportive environment. We all have the common goal of improving our communication skills."

Toastmasters is a non-profit organization and has more than 7,600 clubs in the United States and over 52 other countries, with 170,000 members. Some corporations, military bases, universities and churches have also established specialized clubs.

Each weekly meeting begins with opening remarks by the president and a mood-setting talk by one of the members. Then a member of the group begins a "table topic" discussion, choosing a subject and asking others to give short impromptu speeches about it.

"The overall goal of this is to get members to think off the cuff," said Stephen Scheer, a recent UI graduate and member of the Euphasia Club.

Following the impromptu speeches, one member gives a 5- to 7-minute prepared speech. He or she can either write the speech or use one from a club manual.

Another table topic discussion is next, followed by another prepared speech. At the end of the meeting, each speaker is evaluated by another member of the club and the group evaluates itself overall.

"The evaluations themselves are given as speeches," Chenard said, "and the speaker receives written comments in his manual as well. It really provides constructive criticism."

Useful assessment and critique of each speaker is a foundation of the Toastmasters and is part of what makes the club so beneficial, Chenard said.

"It's difficult to improve without constructive feedback," she said. "Our group provides supportive criticism."

There are two Toastmasters groups in Iowa City, the Euphasia Club which meets from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, and the Old Capitol Club which meets from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. on Tuesdays. Chenard said there are about 15 members in each, and various ages and occupations are represented.

"People have different goals," she said. "We have some professors and TAs who want to improve their presentation skills, and other people who want to learn to effectively run business meetings. Everyone can benefit from Toastmasters."

"Although I'll have homily classes to help me, too, this gives me some practice in advance," he said.

Foreign students also use Toastmasters meetings to refine their English skills, Chenard said.

"It's helpful for them to be able to practice in a supportive, non-threatening environment," she said.

Twice a year, Scheer said, the group participates in contests with other groups from around the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City areas. Members compete in such categories as humorous and persuasive speech, and the local group has had some prize winners, he added.

Chenard said the membership fee covers the cost of manuals for each club member. Ten speeches are included in the basic manual and focus on various aspects of public speaking, including vocal variety, gestures and persuasiveness, she said. After members complete all 10, they become CTMs — competent toastmasters.

Members can then work on specialty speeches such as technical, entertainment, informational and management, or conduct leadership programs.

Scheer and Chenard encourage anyone interested in improving their communication skills to observe a meeting to see if Toastmasters can help.

People interested in the Euphasia Toastmasters Club can contact Ruth Bonfiglio at 351-6488. Those interested in the Old Capitol Club can call Rene Paine at 351-5381.



Stephen Scheer (left) applauds Eddie Monroe is an organization that helps people practice public speaking skills. (photo by Danny Frazier)

Scheer said he is pursuing a career in ministry, and Toastmasters has helped him prepare for giving sermons.



Jungle Gym — With the fall semester in full swing, walking bridges around campus have more traffic. Though this one was not affected, some bridges were closed this summer due to flooding, but all have been reopened.

British divided over proposed time change

Andrew Hirsch
Associated Press

LONDON — Cold, wet, gloomy — Britons love to gripe about their winter mornings. And now Prime Minister John Major wants to make the darkness last an hour longer.

Major has proposed putting Britain on the same time as western Europe, mainly in the belief that this will help British businesses, which now open and close an hour later than their continental counterparts. The government also hopes that delaying darkness will mean fewer road accidents.

But pushing the clocks ahead by one hour would make sunrise come as late as 10 a.m. in the western-

most parts of the United Kingdom. "Children would be going to school in the dark," protested Calum Smith, spokesman for the Scottish National Party. "There may be benefits to London and the southeast of England, but because of Scotland's geographical location, it wouldn't be right for us."

British times may be a-changin' in other ways as well. The European Community's governing body is expected to propose next month that all EC countries make their summer-to-winter time changes simultaneously. Britain and the Republic of Ireland do it in October, a month after other

EC nations. If it becomes law, schoolchildren and commuters would be making their morning trips in darkness for nearly half the year in Northern Ireland and western Scotland.

Road safety activists cited statistics showing that the evening rush is actually more hazardous to children.

"It could save 140 lives every year," said Danny Daniels, spokesman for the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents.

For farmers, fishermen, milkmen and construction workers in all parts of the British Isles,

adjusting the clock would mean an extra hour of working in darkness.

"We usually start at half-past seven in the morning, year 'round," said Jake Holmes, 29, a construction worker on a hospital site in central London. "I'll probably be wearing a bleeding torch in my hat like the miners."

But the financial markets like the idea of being in synch with other European financial centers, and some Britons are simply indifferent.

"Why so much fuss and bother over an hour on the clock?" asked Safina Aziz, 24, a hairdresser. "If it makes life inconvenient, they'll change it back anyway. Let them do what they like. I'll adjust."



SPLAT!

Townwide foodfight

132 tons of tomatoes and 25,000 spectators... What a mess.

Associated Press

BUNYOL, Spain — Youths battling with 264,000 pounds of over-ripe tomatoes turned the town red Wednesday in an annual food fight.

The celebration in Bunyol, about 25 miles west of Valencia, is one of dozens of annual Spanish fiestas that include activities such as dropping goats from church steeples, walking on hot coals and throwing bulls into the sea.

Many of these fiestas date from the Middle Ages or earlier and combine elements of pagan rituals and Christianity.

The tomato fight, however, dates from 1945 when local youths settled a dispute with the juicy orbs.

Wednesday's fight drew a record 25,000 spectators.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

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Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. one day prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063. **Corrections:** The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section. **Publishing Schedule:** The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111

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PROFESSOR SHARES LIFE EXPERIENCES

Holstein imparts wisdom at 'Welcome Week'

The UI planned the event to help freshmen familiarize themselves with the campus.

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

Many laughs and much applause came from a large crowd in the Union Wednesday night as UI religion Professor Jay Holstein shared his learning and life experiences with the audience.

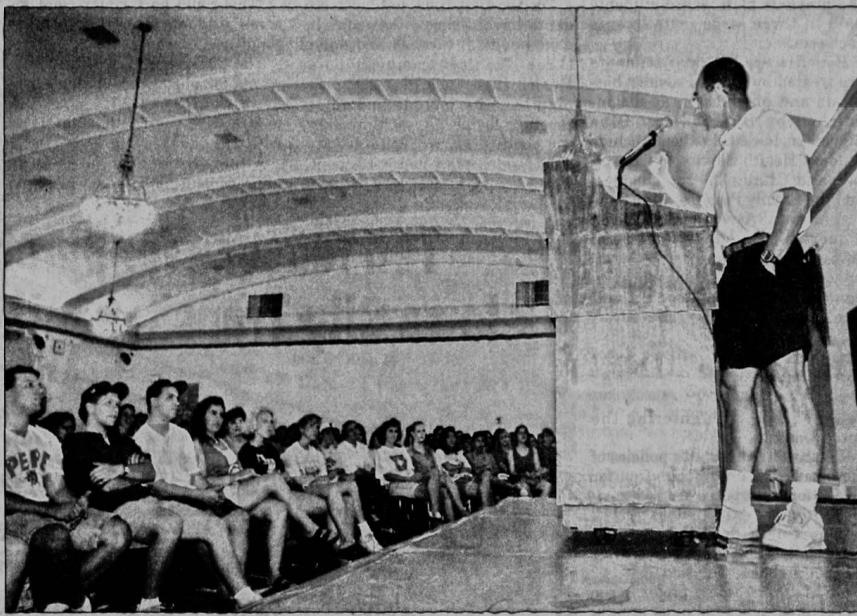
He began his presentation by explaining what freshmen can and should expect from their college career.

"Many people are suspicious of this and other universities. They think we do weird, even perverted things. And sometimes we do do stupid things. But if we do our job, which is to excite your intellectual curiosity and make you aware of your ignorance so you will want to know, we will make you a better citizen and we will make this a better country."

Jay Holstein, UI professor of religion

"There are many facets to the university experience," Holstein said. "There is for sure the social facet. You will make friends here for life, and some of you will meet your mate. You will get a degree, hopefully, which will get you a good, well-paying job."

Holstein went on to explain that



Danny Frazier / The Daily Iowan

Professor Jay Holstein spoke to a full house "Holstein on Stage" was a part of the UI-sponsored Wednesday night at the Union's Triangle Ballroom. "Welcome Week."

the reason students should come to college is to learn from their teachers.

"I know you come to the university expecting a variety of things, and I hope the university delivers," he said. "But the university is not here for any of the above. These things can be done better somewhere else. This university is here for one reason and one reason alone. It is our reason for being. The university is here to set you into contact with teachers."

Holstein said there were three teachers who made a special

impression on his life. One of these was a pagan professor of philosophy, the second was a Jewish rabbi and the third was a fundamentalist Christian, Korean Tae Kwon Do instructor.

Holstein urged his audience to seek out the knowledge their instructors have and to make a special connection with them.

"What I wish for you is what happened to me," he said. "If it doesn't happen it's either your fault, our fault, or both. Either way it's going to be sad if you trip through this university and never

get fired up by ideas."

Not only do the students have a responsibility to seek out knowledge at the university, but the university also has a large job to fulfill, Holstein said.

"Many people are suspicious of this and other universities," he said. "They think we do weird, even perverted things. And sometimes we do do stupid things. But if we do our job, which is to excite your intellectual curiosity and make you aware of your ignorance so you will want to know, we will make you a better citizen and we will make this a better country."

"Holstein on Stage" was a part of "Welcome Week," a week with planned events designed to familiarize freshmen with the UI.

WORK-STUDY STILL AVAILABLE

UI Student Job Fair scheduled for today

Prasanti Kantamneni
The Daily Iowan

Charging an excessive amount on your Iowa Card? Scared to see your first U-bill? Don't sweat it, student employment is still available.

UI students will have the chance to find a job at the Student Job Fair today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. The event is sponsored by the Office of Student Financial Aid.

"The job fair is helpful to many students," UI senior Amy Amberg said. "It makes them aware of the options available to them. Last year I attended and actually received an offer. It was a fairly quick, efficient and easy way to find a good job." Many

Forty-three employers will be at the fair. Of these, 28 are willing to hire students with or without work-study. Fifteen of the 43 employers will hire work-study students only. Work-study is a financial-aid program to which

"The job fair is a good opportunity for students who are looking for a job, whether it's college work-study or part-time, to meet with a number of different employers."

Cynthia Seyfer, UI assistant director of student financial aid

"The job fair is a good opportunity for students who are looking for a job, whether it's college work-study or part-time, to meet with a number of different employers," Cynthia Seyfer, UI assistant director of student financial aid, said.

The fair allows students to meet a large variety of employers in one room. Jobs ranging from child care to food service to lab assistants can be found, Seyfer said. Students can also find employment at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, Career Counseling Office, the Main Library, the Union and more.

According to the student financial aid office, over 900 students attended last year's job fair. Of those students, 211 found employment through the event, including some that were hired on the spot. In 1992, 1,900 students were employed under work-study, and 11,000 students were employed part-time.

students must apply and qualify. A list of the employers will be available at the fair.

There will be computer access at the fair to verify a student's eligibility for work-study. Also, as a result of computer access, students who are hired on the spot can be put on the payroll immediately.

Although the job fair is informal, students planning to attend are advised to dress appropriately, Seyfer said. They should also be aware of their work and academic schedules.

Coordinator for Budget and Physical Facilities Bill Sayre said UI officials are especially concerned with this year's budget.

"We're hoping to put as many work-study students as possible on the payroll," he said. "As we review students' schedules, we are going to be very flexible so we can get them into the payroll system."

Regina Jr., Sr. High classes postponed

Classes will begin Sept. 13.

Rima Vesely
Daily Iowan

Regina Junior and Senior High School students have an extra nine days to get ready for school. Large amounts of construction, heavy rains and shipment delays have prevented the school from beginning classes on time.

Instead of starting Monday, 7th through 12th graders will start when classrooms are completed Sept. 13. Even so, the music wing and cafeteria won't be ready for use until later in the month. In the meantime, students will bring sack lunches to be eaten out-

side or in classrooms.

Elementary students, who will start school on time, will also bag their lunches because they share the unfinished cafeteria with the higher grades.

The \$2.75 million renovation, which includes new floors and roof, paint, and replacement of the mechanical, electrical and lighting systems, has altered the schedule for the school year. Of the nine days missed, four will be made up on days not originally scheduled for classes: Oct. 25, Nov. 12, Dec. 23 and Jan. 17.

According to Principal Brian Corkery, parents of students have taken the news well.

"I haven't had any negative reactions," said Corkery. "They have been very supportive."

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TAs, RAs to get greater coverage from student health insurance

Maria Hickey
The Daily Iowan

In an attempt to keep up with the changing needs of students, the UI is providing more coverage in their student health insurance plan, as well as partial funding for teaching assistants and research assistants.

"The health-care bite has gotten so big in student resources that it is not so much a rare case but a normal piece of their financial responsibility," UI Risk Manager Diana Cook said.

Keeping financial costs down while providing responsive coverage to students were important fac-

tors in developing a Blue Cross / Blue Shield UI Alliance Plan, Cook said. The committee which designed the plan was made up of student government representatives and UI administrators.

Although the plan's cost has increased by 14 percent from last year, it provides benefits students have not had in the past. A \$500 benefit covers students for outpatient treatment of illnesses that are non-medical emergencies, non-surgical and non-accidental. There will also be a benefit increase of \$1,000 per family member per year for outpatient diagnostic X-rays and laboratory tests.

Payments will be made in

monthly installments throughout the academic year, as opposed to the previous plan where students paid in three large installments each semester.

Benefits are better if students are treated by Select Provider hospitals and physicians, as distinguished by Blue Cross / Blue Shield. In Iowa City these include Student Health Service, UI Hospitals and Clinics, Mercy Hospital and the Family Practice Clinic.

TAs and RAs who have at least a quarter-time appointment will now receive an allowance for insurance. Graduate students with quarter-time appointments will receive \$150 for a full year of cover-

age, while those with half-time or more receive \$300.

For the first time, graduate students have a choice between student health insurance and one of three faculty Comprehensive Health Insurance Plans. Faculty coverage for people with pre-existing conditions, whereas the student health plan has a 12-month waiting period, Assistant Director

of Personnel Richard Saunders said.

"This could be a major point for some students who already have conditions," he said.

The difference in monthly payments is substantial. A single student would pay \$78 more per month with the faculty plan than with the student plan.

Although the new policy is an improvement for TAs and RAs who

want health insurance, Dean Leslie Sims of the UI Graduate College said there was a compromise between the cost and the needs of graduate students. He has been working on the project since he arrived in 1991 and hopes to expand funding in the future.

"The university hopes to increase the allowance," Sims said. "It's not done yet; it's a start."

Options sought to reduce deer count

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

A growing number of deer at Kent Park is prompting local conservation officials to consider a number of options, including hunting the animals, to reduce overpopulation problems.

There are currently six times more deer than normal at the park located west of Tiffin, according to Rod Dunlap, director of the Johnson County Conservation Board.

"They're causing damage to the plant material in the park and damage to the landowner's crops in the area," he said. "The landowners have registered a complaint with the board about the overpopulation and the damage caused."

Some local farmers have received \$5,000 or more in losses to fields near the park this year, Oxford farmer Ray Jiras said.

"Most of my damage is caused by deer traffic when they travel between the Coralville Reservoir and the park, so I haven't been hit as bad," he said. "But the closer your property is to the park, the worse the damage is from deer eating the crops. When you get such a large concentration of deer, they really take their toll on people's land."

Besides the crop damage, deer crossing Highway 6 often are responsible for traffic accidents, Jiras added.

The conservation board held a hearing last week to get more information about the problem and seek possible options for reducing and controlling the problem.

One option, recommended by the Iowa Department of Natural

Resources, is hunting the animals, either by sharpshooters or in a controlled hunt.

"You have to reduce the female population by about 30 percent," DNR wildlife biologist Tim Thompson said. "One option is to possibly remove the females by live trapping, but that is also very traumatic to the population and many which are moved to a different area die."

"You have to reduce the female population by about 30 percent."

Tim Thompson, DNR wildlife biologist.

going out and slaughtering the deer," she said.

Trifaro said the DNR's policies of increasing the deer population for recreational purposes are responsible for the current situation.

"There is a definite problem there, but humans are responsible for that problem," she said.

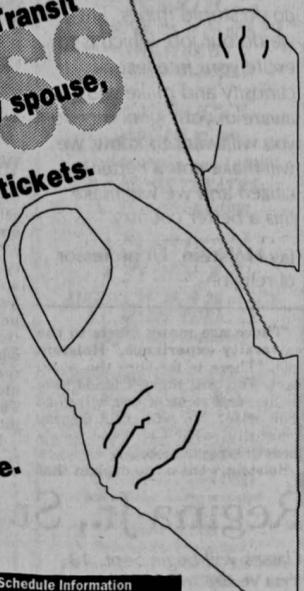
Jiras said he would prefer to see a deer-proof fence installed around the park.

"They've got to do something," he said. "If they're expecting the farmers to endure this kind of loss, they're going to have to either reimburse them or contain the deer."

The board is unlikely to make a decision about the problem soon, Dunlap said. It is currently reviewing and studying the various options, as well as gathering more information from the public.

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LEGAL MATTER

POLICE

Britton M. Riz was charged with under the legal a 121 E. College St. a.m.

Michael J. Miny St., was charged with under the legal a 22 S. Clinton St., o

Shawn F. Seamence Hall, charged with alcohol in the Sports Bar, 211 Iowa St., 1:14 a.m.

Francis N. Monahan, was charged with fictitious / altered license. Que Sports Bar, 215 at 1:15 a.m.

Deborah A. Irling, was charged with Burlington St., was sion of alcohol in Union bar, 121 E. 25 at 12:20 a.m.

Marisa K. Chen was charged with under the legal age Clinton St., on Aug

George T. Davidence Hall, was intoxicated and p under the legal age Clinton St., on Aug

Ryan J. Mulstas St., Apt. 204, was intoxicated and ha at The Airliner, 22 25 at 1:31 a.m.

Richard E. Guerton St., was charged with alcohol under the lic and posse altered driver's lice a.m.

Russell J. Rahm charged with speed suspension at the c ve and Myrtle Av 1:51 a.m.

James C. Davis, St., Apt. 63, was c at the corner of Be Avenue on Aug. 25

Robert E. Webb charged with spee Rivers Drive and 25 at 2:45 a.m.

Susan V. Schab charged with posse controlled substan deliver and violati Tax Act on Aug. 23

Steven J. Heim, St., Apt. 25, was c clear distance at th and Front streets or

at

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Britton M. Rizzio, 19, Oakgrove, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Union bar, 121 E. College St., on Aug. 25 at 12:20 a.m.

Michael J. Minges, 20, 21 N. Dodge St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Aug. 25 at 1:31 a.m.

Shawn F. Seamans, 18, Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on Aug. 25 at 1:14 a.m.

Francis N. Mon, 18, Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of a fictitious / altered driver's license at the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on Aug. 25 at 1:15 a.m.

Deborah A. Prince, 20, 312 E. Burlington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Union bar, 121 E. College St., on Aug. 25 at 12:20 a.m.

Marisa K. Chen, 20, 420 Church St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Aug. 25 at 1:35 a.m.

George T. Davis III, 18, Burge Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication and possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Aug. 25 at 1:31 a.m.

Ryan J. Mulstay, 22, 410 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 204, was charged with public intoxication and harassing a police officer at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Aug. 25 at 1:31 a.m.

Richard E. Guerin Jr., 20, 422 S. Clinton St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age, public intoxication and possession of a fictitious / altered driver's license at The Union bar, 121 E. College St., on Aug. 25 at 12:20 a.m.

Russell J. Rahm, 23, Des Moines, was charged with speeding and driving under suspension at the corner of Riverside Drive and Myrtle Avenue on Aug. 25 at 1:51 a.m.

James C. Davis, 35, 1015 W. Benton St., Apt. 63, was charged with speeding at the corner of Benton Street and Miller Avenue on Aug. 25 at 1:20 a.m.

Robert E. Webb, 20, Chicago, Ill., was charged with speeding at the corner of Riverside Drive and River Court on Aug. 25 at 2:45 a.m.

Susan V. Schabillon, 29, Solon, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance with the intent to deliver and violation of the Iowa Drug Tax Act on Aug. 23 at 3:30 p.m.

Steven J. Heim, 22, 751 W. Benton St., Apt. 25, was charged with assured clear distance at the corner of Burlington and Front streets on Aug. 24 at 8:42 a.m.

Compiled by Rima Vesely

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COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Barbara S. Crigger, Clinton, Iowa, fined \$50; George T. Davis III, 1435 Burge Residence Hall, fined \$50; David P. Kelley, 1906 Broadway, Apt. 1, fined \$100; Ryan J. Mulstay, 401 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 204, fined \$50; Eddie L. Senderson, 1010 Lakeside Manor, fined \$50.

Possession of alcohol while under the legal age — George T. Davis III, 1435 Burge Residence Hall, fined \$15.

Keeping a disorderly house — Jon Carlisle, 729 N. Dubuque St., fined \$50.

Theft, fifth-degree — Harold M. Blakey, Itality, Iowa, fined \$50.

Disorderly conduct — David P. Kelley, 1906 Broadway, Apt. 1, fined \$100.

Criminal trespass — Terry L. Peter, 1032 N. Governor St., fined \$50.

Harassment of public officials — Ryan J. Mulstay, 401 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 204, fined \$50.

Unlicensed dog — Carol Keith, Coralville, fined \$50.

Fireworks violation — Joseph A. Trauly, 218 W. Benton St., fined \$50.

District

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Susan V. Schabillon, Solon.

Preliminary hearing set for Sept. 10 at 2 p.m.

Violation of the Iowa Drug Tax Act — Susan V. Schabillon, Solon. Preliminary hearing set for Sept. 10 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury without intent — Eric A. Ogoli, 531 Hawkeye Drive. Preliminary hearing set for Sept. 14 at 2 p.m.

Aggravated assault, domestic (enhanced penalty) — Larry E. Schooley, 32 Forest View Trailer Court. Preliminary hearing set for Sept. 14 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

Marriages

John L. Teem and Cindy M. Sum, of Iowa City and Ontario, Canada, respectively, on Aug. 24.

Michael A. Powers and Vicki L. Funk, both of Iowa City, on Aug. 24.

Mark A. Navara and Katherine A. Kacena, both of Iowa City, on Aug. 24.

Franklyn A. Blakley and Lonnett M. Dietrich, both of Riverside, on Aug. 24.

Todd R. Jones and Ruth E. Adams, both of Coralville, on Aug. 24.

Deaths

Lucille Maske, formerly of Iowa City, died Monday after a long illness. Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. at

the George L. Gay Funeral Home in Iowa City. Friends may call from 12 p.m. until service time at the funeral home today.

Jean Sylvia Agnes Gardner of rural Iowa City died of cancer at her home Tuesday. Memorial services will be held today at the First United Methodist Church. There will be no visitation.

Compiled by Mary Geraghty

Campbell includes Iowa mothers on latest 'deadbeat parents' poster

Roger Munns
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The third "wanted poster" of parents behind on child support payments includes women for the first time. Holly Smith of Des Moines and Valerie D. Downs Pence of Boone, Iowa, don't owe much compared with others on the poster, but Attorney General Bonnie Campbell said she included them

to make a point.

"I wanted to make the point, delinquent parents are not just dads. They're women as well," she said Wednesday.

Campbell also said the relatively small amount owed by the women shows that just about anybody who doesn't make court-ordered child support payments could end up on a poster.

CALENDAR

TODAY

- **Campus Bible Fellowship** will sponsor a Bible discussion titled "Is Life Meaningless or Meaningful?" from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Danforth Chapel, in Hubbard Park next to the Union.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** will hold "Primetime" in the Illinois Room of the Union from 7 to 8 p.m.
- **University Democrats** will meet in the Northwestern Room of the Union at 8 p.m.
- **Women's Resource and Action Center** will have an open house at WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.

- **Alpha Kappa Psi** will have an activities' meeting in the Indiana Room of the Union at 7 p.m.
- **Transcendental Meditation Program** will have an introduction to transcendental meditation, "an extensively researched technology for unfolding an individual's full potential" in the Grant Wood Room of the Union at 12:30 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

chorus and the orchestra in Mendelssohn's "Elijah," 7 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910)** Dan Coffey and the Iowa Radio Project present "Iowans Abroad," 11:30 a.m.; the BBC presents the game show, "My Word," 8 p.m.

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

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- **Red Desert** (1945) 6:45 p.m.
- **Diner** (1982) 9 p.m.

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Busch (Reg. or Lt.) 24 bottles \$8.49 case warm	Heineken 24 cans case warm \$16.99	Boones Farm 2 for \$3.99
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NAFTA - 'HISTORIC OPPORTUNITY'

Benefits of free trade treaty mapped out

Jude Sunderbruch
Business Editor

Although its detractors are trying to portray the North American Free Trade Agreement as a disastrous mistake for the United States, the nation would be missing a historic opportunity if it failed to approve the accord.

The benefits of free trade have been proven time and time again around the world. When companies and individuals produce whatever they're best at and then trade those goods and services freely on the international market, more and higher-quality goods are produced.

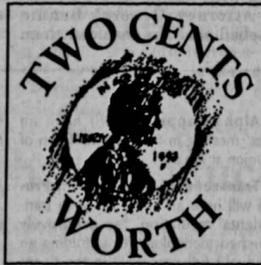
NAFTA would not force the United States, Mexico or Canada to surrender their sovereignty as nations in the European Community have. Instead, it would establish an environment in which consumers and producers in all three nations could benefit greatly.

Canada and the United States already have a free-trade agreement, and adding Mexico to this union would strengthen the economies of all three nations. Detractors argue that NAFTA will hurt the environment and cost Americans jobs. Both of these arguments are unfounded.

Mexico has been polluting its land, air and water for years. If NAFTA is approved, it will be far

easier for Canada and the United States to aid their southern neighbor in its efforts to clean up its environment. Clearly, if NAFTA is not approved, Mexico will be far less compelled to do anything about its myriad of environmental problems.

Ross Perot and others have



argued that jobs will be lost in the United States if NAFTA is approved. This is an extremely short-sighted and narrow-minded view of the trade agreement.

It is true that some American jobs may be lost in labor-intensive industries because Mexico's lower wages give companies there a comparative advantage over Canada and the United States in some fields. However, this argument completely ignores the many benefits of NAFTA that will ultimately

increase economic growth and expand employment opportunities in all three nations.

The Mexican economy has been growing by leaps and bounds in the past decade as American companies have begun to locate operations there. In addition, the Mexican government has privatized and

The benefits of trade have been proven time and time again around the world. When companies and individuals produce whatever they're best at and then trade those goods and services freely on the international market, more and higher-quality goods are produced.

reformed much of the country's economy, creating a stable market ready for further growth.

As Mexico's economy expands and its consumers become more affluent, the nation is looking abroad to buy consumer products, capital goods and professional services — three areas in which the United States is a world leader.

Thus far, Mexico has looked

north and purchased many of these goods and services from the United States. If NAFTA is approved, this increased trade could expand further, stimulating the U.S. economy and creating jobs on both sides of the border. If NAFTA fails, it can be expected that Mexico will start to turn increasingly to the United States' economic competitors in Europe and Asia, costing American companies sales and forcing yet more layoffs at home.

As they have for decades, American companies will continue to locate their factories abroad with or without NAFTA. By approving NAFTA, the United States could ensure that most of these jobs will be moved to Mexico, which in turn will increase its purchases of American goods and services, creating jobs in the United States to replace any that might be initially lost.

The United States can either choose to link its economic future to two friendly and growing allies and reap significant long-term economic benefits, or it can give in to short-sighted thinking that will ultimately hinder and weaken the American economy. The choice is clear — approve NAFTA.



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MERGER CAUSE FOR REVISIONS

Biological sciences sets new curriculum guidelines

Heather Pitzel

The Daily Iowan

Future biological science majors will not be required to take expository writing and will have a different curriculum after changes were approved Wednesday by the Liberal Arts Educational Policies Committee.

The Department of Biological Sciences presented its proposal to the EPC outlining a revision of its curriculum. The changes come as a result of the merger of the biology and botany departments.

In the proposal, the department

states that the expository writing class was initially instituted "in order to improve [students'] often abysmal writing skills."

Recently, the aim of the course shifted to subjective writing and is mostly taught by teaching assistants rather than professors due to a worsening faculty to student ratio.

An additional change is that the animal biology and botany courses will be integrated into a one-year Principles of Biology course. Other departments and areas, such as premedical, pre dental and general

education, that depend on these changes will be affected by the changes. One effect will be that the biological sciences program will be two to three hours longer but will allow more flexibility in the curriculum.

The new biological science curriculum, for both bachelor of science and of art degrees, will be implemented for all students starting the two-semester Principles of Biology course in the fall of 1994 and afterwards. Students who have begun the current biology or botany major curriculum at the UI

prior to that time may complete their degree programs within the old set of rules. This revised curriculum will be presented to the Faculty Assembly Sept. 15 for informational purposes.

The work on this proposal was carried out over the 1992-93 academic year by a committee made up of three members of the former botany department, two members of the former biology department, one undergraduate and by the full faculty of the Department of Biological Sciences.

Iowa Supreme Court redefines 'sex act'

A dissenting justice in the 5-4 decision said the ruling puts the victim, rather than the attacker, on trial.

Mike Glover

Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Iowa Supreme Court spelled out its definition of a sex act Wednesday as it overturned an abuse conviction because the man and his alleged young victim were fully clothed.

A dissenter in the 5-4 decision said the high court's logic would "put the victim, rather than the defendant, on trial."

A majority of the court said legislators have spelled out their definition of a sex act, and it doesn't include two fully clothed people pressing against each other.

"Because our Legislature never specified touching clothing as a method of committing a sex act ... we conclude it never intended such a result," the high court said in a decision written by retiring Justice Louis Schultz.

The Mitchell County case is a delicate one, forcing the justices to spell out precisely what constitutes sex. A 25-year prison term handed the accused abuser was at stake.

In the case, court records said Russell D. Brandau was helping his wife babysit three of her grandchildren in 1990, including a 7-

year-old. There was testimony that Brandau forced the 7-year-old to lay on top of him on a couch, pressing tightly against her.

Brandau denied the incident took place, but his lawyers also argued that, even if it had, it didn't amount to sex.

A lower court disagreed, and Brandau was given a 25-year prison term.

"The fighting issue is whether under our statute a sex act takes place between two fully clothed individuals when the defendant holds the alleged victim so that their genital areas are tightly pressed against each other," the court said.

The court majority conceded that it's possible for a sex act to take place without actual skin-to-skin contact between two people, citing examples of where an attacker wears gloves.

Schultz attempted to strike a middle ground, saying "the plain meaning of a contact when used to describe a non-consensual sexual incident is a touching that violates the victim."

"The issue is whether the defendant or the victim could feel the genitalia of the other when they were fully clothed," he said.

Because there wasn't enough evidence of that in Brandau's case, the charges should have been dropped, the court ruled.

Justice Linda Neuman dis-

agreed, saying the court was putting up another barrier to abuse victims seeking justice.

"The weakness of this new rule is its tendency to put the victim, rather than the defendant, on trial," she said.

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NASA

Lee Siegel
Associated Press
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ANALYSTS SKEPTICAL

NASA still optimistic about Mars probe

Lee Siegel
Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Somewhere near Mars, a lonely spacecraft — or what's left of it — sailed in silence Wednesday as NASA waited in vain for another chance to find the castaway Mars Observer.

Analysts said they believed Mars Observer exploded into "little bitty pieces" Saturday when radio contact was lost as the spacecraft was supposed to be pressurizing its fuel tanks.

NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory insisted the spacecraft most likely started orbiting Mars on schedule Tuesday, even though engineers didn't hear from it.

Space agency engineers hoped an automatic computer program, designed to restore communications after a prolonged loss of contact, eventually would make Mars Observer send a signal to them, possibly as early as 2:56 p.m. PDT Wednesday.

But only silence came from space.

With no word from the spacecraft, engineers couldn't rule out the possibility that it soared past Mars or was destroyed or damaged, ending the \$980 million mission.

"Unfortunately, we still have no two-way communication or one-way communication or data of any kind from the spacecraft," project manager Glenn Cunningham said during a late afternoon news conference.

He said NASA wouldn't give up trying to reach Mars Observer, but "every day without communications clearly lessens any probability of success."

"I think it blew up," space historian James Oberg said by phone from Houston, Texas. "I think the propellant tanks blew up. That would explain a lot."

NASA engineers have said they doubted Mars Observer exploded because the tanks had backup pressure regulators, and the pressure shouldn't have been strong

enough to rupture the tanks.

Cunningham said a high-pressure helium tank used to pressurize the oxygen and hydrazine fuel tanks had been replaced when Mars Observer was being built "because it had a slow leak." But he said he still had no reason to believe the fuel tanks had burst and destroyed the spacecraft.

"I'm betting it blew up on Saturday," said John Pike, a space policy analyst for the Federation of American Scientists in Washington.

"If it went off the air when you're pressurizing the fuel tanks, you'd expect a problem with the pressurization system, and that usually consists of something between a small leak and a big explosion," Pike said.

A leak would have made Mars Observer tumble off course, but "if it was a big explosion, it's in little bitty pieces," he added.

Mars Observer was launched from Florida Sept. 25 on a 450-million-mile journey to Mars. It was supposed to go into a long, ellipti-

cal orbit, then take three months maneuvering into a 234-mile-high circular orbit, where it was to spend at least 687 Earth days — one Martian year — studying the geology, weather and seasonal climate change on Mars.

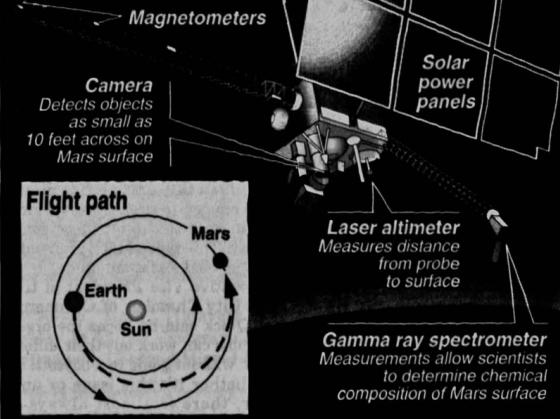
It was to be the first new U.S. exploration of Mars since the twin Viking orbiters and their landers reached the Red Planet 17 years ago.

NASA's Deep Space Network tracking stations in California, Australia and Spain have been using their big dish-shaped antennas to listen for a signal from Mars Observer. The crisis meant less time was spent tracking NASA's Galileo spacecraft, which is scheduled to explore asteroid Ida Saturday and study Jupiter during 1995-97.

Full-time tracking of Galileo will start today to prepare for the asteroid encounter, which means Mars Observer flight controllers will no longer be able to listen for Mars Observer continuously, said Bill

Lost in space?

Mars Observer's mission was to orbit 234 miles above the surface of the Red Planet, taking measurements of the Martian surface and atmosphere.



Source: NASA, Jet Propulsion Laboratory

O'Neil, manager of the \$1.4 billion Galileo project. Galileo is handicapped by a jammed main antenna.

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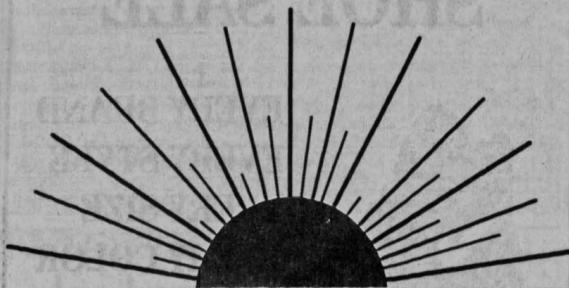
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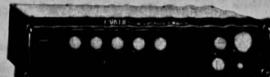
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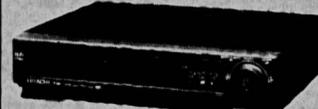
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LETTER

Continued from Page 1A

ic contributors that abortions are performed there, not to intimidate or threaten.

"Some of us felt that many businesses may not know the nature of the clinic's work," she said. "We felt it was only fair to write those businesses to inform them of the clinic's involvement in the abortion industry."

McTaggart said the letter was written in good faith, and the intention was not to boycott the businesses.

"If our members choose to boycott, it is up to them," she said. "The intent of the letter was not to intimidate or boycott. We just want these businesses that support Emma Goldman to understand that we cannot in good conscience support a business that kills babies."

Sand said she learned of the letter after some of the targeted businesses sent the clinic a copy.

Emma Goldman Development Coordinator Gwenne Hayes said all the businesses will continue their support, with the exception of one business which changed hands and was not contacted by the clinic.

"The response from our supporters is unwavering," Hayes said.

McTaggart said that of the nine letters she sent, five businesses responded.

"We were happy with three of the responses and unhappy with two of them," she said.

In response, the Emma Goldman Clinic sent its own letter to the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce and 16 business owners who donate funds to supported organizations.

"Our letter asks them to join us in not using these kinds of tactics," Sand said. "We say that businesses in the Iowa City area need to direct their energy to area development and success to the business community. This type of tactic can only hurt the business community."

Executive Vice President of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce Bob Quick said he hopes the organizations can work out their differences without going to a boycott.

"Whether it's this issue or any other, there is almost always a group that is unhappy," he said. "It is our position to not interfere in a case like this."

Sand said the clinic, which will have provided health services for 20 years this September, has had several run-ins with JCRTL.

"The focus of Johnson County Right To Life is to stop women's

rights to abortions," she said. "It is important to point out that the Emma Goldman Clinic does more to prevent unwanted and unplanned pregnancies in one hour than any of these groups do in a year."

Sand said the businesses listed as donors help to underwrite the cost of the newsletter, a recent free series on adoption and menopausal workshops.

"To attack them because we also perform abortion services does nothing to help a woman and her family prevent pregnancy," she said. "If you compare services offered by anti-abortion groups and Emma Goldman's services and what they do for women who choose to continue their pregnancies, you will find us doing much more in that area than any anti-abortion group. That's the irony in this."

The purpose of JCRTL is to educate its members, McTaggart said.

"We are in no way against women's health," she said. "We understand the desire to contribute to health providers and even women's health providers in particular. The problem is mistaking abortion for health care or a help to women. It is neither."

VIOLATIONS

Continued from Page 1A

Beverage Division over the summer. The Field House bar opted to close its doors on July 31 following a 4-3 Iowa City City Council vote to defer the renewal of its liquor license.

Union bar manager Vince D'Agostino said his business has beefed up security, and his employees have been checking stamps more often.

Though police have been cracking down more than in past years, underage students remain determined to hit the bars, D'Agostino said.

Take for example, UI freshman George T. Davis III, 18, who was charged with public intoxication after being asked by police to step outside The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., Tuesday night.

UI senior Ryan J. Mulstay, 22, said he followed Davis outside to see what was going on.

"I wasn't really saying anything when the cop said 'blow in this,'" Mulstay said. The breathalyzer test showed that he was over the limit.

"Then he said 'turn around' and slapped the cuffs on me," Mulstay said. "They could have arrested everybody in the bar."

UI junior Marisa Chen, 20, was one of them.

"The police officer was very nice, but I wasn't doing anyone any harm. There were about 15 people around me who looked like they were in 3rd grade," Chen said. "I know it's illegal, but it's not like I was outside puking."

Chen said her brush with the law will definitely make her more cautious of patronizing bars, but she'll probably continue going out with her older friends anyway.

Mulstay said he thought the police were overzealous as well.

"If it wasn't for the college, then what would this town be?" Mulstay asked.

COSTS

Continued from Page 1A

the store was inaccessible for long stretches of time.

"It basically was pretty tough on volume because people couldn't get in the store," he said. "We never had water in the store, though."

A similar situation existed at the Coralville Hardee's, assistant manager David LeGrand said. While little equipment and few products were damaged by the floods directly, a great deal of business was lost.

Those businesses that were literally flooded out lost revenue and must also pay for the cost of

repairs. At Shakey's in Coralville, water filled the restaurant twice, closing it for three and a half weeks in July and another four days in August, owner Mike Waltz said.

"We had some insurance that will cover most of the repairs, but not the interruption in service," he said.

For businesses which do not have insurance to cover repairs, several forms of federal assistance are available, said Bernard Kulik, assistant administrator for disaster assistance at the Small Business Administration's headquar-

ters in Washington, D.C.

Loans are also available for small businesses that have lost business due to the flooding and have no other credit available.

According to Kulik, 1,035 loans have been approved in Iowa, totaling \$26 million. Among the nine states that are suffering from flooding, 4,415 loans totaling \$113 million have been approved, a figure that increases at a rate of approximately \$4 million a day.

"Coordination is going very well," Kulik said. "Everyone is trying their damndest to help the victims."

SOLUTIONS

Continued from Page 1A

Farmers in Johnson County continue to battle wet conditions in their attempt to produce crops. Iowa State University Extension Service Agricultural Engineer Greg Brenneman said farmers are coping but still worried.

"In terms of crops, the area of most concern right now is corn," Brenneman said. "The late planting because of a wet spring and heavy summer rains have made the corn crop behind schedule."

Brenneman said if the weather stays dry and the frost holds off until late autumn, the corn crop should be OK with only a slight drop in yield.

Spring may pose new threats to farmers. If heavy rains hit the state in late fall, the plants which normally take water out of the ground will be dead, and the ground will be saturated again when farmers begin spring planting.

"On a day like today, sunny and dry, a lot of water is being pumped out of the ground," Brenneman said. "If there's no plants, the water just sits in the soil."

The lower portion of City Park is still 90 percent submerged, and hopes of saving the trees and grass in the area are fading.

"Some trees are already dead, and some are still green, but they may die," Superintendent of Parks Bob Howell said. "I don't think it will be back to normal for quite some time."

Howell said cleanup efforts won't begin until the water recedes. Even then, it may be weeks before the ground is dry enough to walk on.

"We lost all our reservations for the lower park," Howell said. "The ball fields are underwater; the tennis courts are out of commission. We're still in a real mess down here."

Humans aren't the only ones adversely affected by the flood, DNR wildlife biologist Tim Thompson said.

"I heard someone say there were squirrels and rabbits at his doorstep, complaining about fish taking over their habitat," Thompson said.

Animals have had to move to higher ground, Thompson added, introducing them to new habitats and changing their regular patterns. This has led to more road kill.

Some animals have benefited from the heavy rains.

"Trees should produce a bumper crop of acorns because they're not sure they'll survive," he said.

RELIEF



Associated Press

A Croat woman refugee from Bijelo Polje, the Muslim part of Mostar, tries to stop a U.N. vehicle en route to the embattled city Wednesday. U.N. trucks piled high with food and medicine entered the city past enraged Croat women trying to prevent the badly needed aid from reaching rival Muslims.

Continued from Page 1A

made its first airdrop of food and medical supplies into Mostar, expanding its six-month program to drop supplies into Bosnia.

Sarajevo, the beleaguered Bosnian capital, was quiet Wednesday.

But Bosnian government forces attacked French U.N. peacekeepers patrolling strategic Mount Igman overlooking Sarajevo, wounding the French company's commander, U.N. spokeswoman Shannon Boyd in Zagreb said in a statement.

The French soldiers engaged the Bosnian forces, causing an undetermined number of casualties, and then forced the government troops to withdraw. The Bosnian commander later said the attack was made in error, Boyd's statement said without elaboration.

Once allies, Croats and Muslims have fought bitterly in recent weeks for Mostar, in southwestern Bosnia, and across central Bosnia. They and Bosnia's Serbs are engaged in a vicious land grab before a peace settlement is reached to divide Bosnia into three ethnic states.

Croats have been trying to drive Muslims out of Mostar, which they want as the capital of their lands

in Bosnia.

As part of efforts to get the convoy into Mostar, U.N. officials forged a cease-fire in the city, which they said was holding Wednesday. U.N. military observers entered the town at dawn to monitor it, officials said.

However, while the United Nations said the truce was meant to be permanent, Croat military commanders said it was only valid Wednesday for the convoy's entry.

Bosnian Croat women vowing not to let the convoy pass stopped it first on the outskirts of Medjugorje and again in the village of Citluk, about four miles away.

"You are helping Muslim murderers, and Mostar is Croatian," yelled the crowd in Medjugorje.

The refugees dispersed and the convoy proceeded, only to be stopped by hundreds of others in Citluk. There, Bosnian Croat officials met in a local school with three protest representatives and Jerrie Hulme of the UNHCR.

After the meeting, Mate Granic, the foreign minister of Croatia, which has backed Bosnian Croats during the war, told the crowd that "Croatia and Bosnian Croats fully support the freedom of the convoy."

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Nation & World

ARMS CONTROL ACCORD BROKEN

U.S. levies sanctions on China, Pakistan

George Gedda
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States levied limited sanctions against China and Pakistan Wednesday after concluding that China had sold missile technology to Pakistan, violating an international arms control agreement.

The move constituted another setback to U.S.-Chinese relations, plagued by differences over human rights and other issues relating to China's weapons export program.

The sanction bans the sale of sensitive high-technology equipment to the Chinese entities responsible for the sale, said State Department spokesman Mike McCurry.

"It's our estimate that somewhere between \$400 million and \$500 million a year of commercial activity will be affected by the sanctions that are imposed today," he said. Those figures are less than 10 percent of U.S. exports to China last year. The impact on trade with Pakistan is expected to be minimal.

At issue is U.S. evidence suggesting that China transferred to Pakistan technology related to the M-11 surface-to-surface missile. Its export violates the Missile Technology Control Regime.

China denies selling the weapons to Pakistan. In Pakistan, a Foreign Ministry spokesman Munir Akram said Pakistan purchased short-range missiles from China, but not the M-11s.

Pakistan already is prohibited from receiving most U.S. aid because of legislation barring assistance to countries developing a nuclear weapons capability.

Officials said part of the U.S. case against the two countries was based on satellite photographs taken of a Chinese shipment which arrived last year at the Pakistani port of Karachi.

Lynn Davis, the undersecretary of state for international security affairs, informed the Chinese and

Pakistani ambassadors of the U.S. decision.

U.S. law requires that sanctions be applied when the Missile Technology Control Regime is violated. It bars the transfer of missiles with a range of more than 186 miles or a payload of more than 1,100 pounds.

Richard Brecher, of the U.S.-China Business Council, said China had an \$18 billion trade surplus with the United States last year. The net effect, he said, is to worsen the trade imbalance.

He said the U.S. company most affected probably would be Hughes Aircraft, which exports to China satellites that are launched on Chinese rockets.

McCurry said the U.S. decision principally affects the two Chinese entities that were involved in the transaction: the Ministry of Aerospace Industry, which includes the China Precision Machinery Import-Export Corporation, and the Ministry of Defense.

The administration acted only after high-level contacts did not produce a positive result. The contacts included one by Secretary of State Warren Christopher last month in Singapore.

Earlier this week, the administration rebuked China for having revoked the passport of a labor activist who had visited with President Clinton in the spring.

Clinton in May granted a one-year extension of China's most-favored nation trade status, but conditioned future extensions on improvements in China's human-rights record and adherence to arms-control guidelines.

The administration is concerned that China is attempting to sell ingredients for chemical weapons to Iran. A Chinese vessel thought by U.S. officials to be transporting such materials is heading for a Saudi port. China has agreed to permit inspection of the cargo.

MORE HOSTAGES FREED

Hopes high to end Nicaraguan deadlock

Joseph Frazier
Associated Press

CAULATU, Nicaragua — Former Contra rebels freed their last 16 hostages Wednesday, and rival Sandinistas released 10 captives, while still holding Vice President Virgilio Godoy and four others.

The releases spurred hopes of an end to the weeklong crisis that has highlighted deep divisions in Nicaragua, three years after the end of the country's bitter civil war.

Leftist Sandinistas, who took hostages in Managua in retaliation for the former Contras' move, said that they would release their captives once the rightists in this northern village freed theirs.

The Contras' final releases came after a day of negotiations between Roman Catholic Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo and the leader of the former Contra group, Jose Angel "The Jackal" Talavera.

The talks were held in a red, blue and yellow wooden schoolhouse in this northern village about 175 miles north of Managua. The hostages were held nearby.

Interior Minister Alfredo Mendizola, who announced the release of the last five rebels in Caulatu Wednesday night, said the government promised to increase security for the Contras, who have charged

that they are being persecuted by their rivals.

But he said that the government did not meet the group's demand that army head Humberto Ortega, a member of the former ruling Sandinista party, resign.

Earlier, officials spoke optimistically of a breakthrough in the crisis.

"The situation in Nicaragua is improving ...," President Violeta Chamorro said on her arrival in Mexico City for a brief visit.

The hostage crisis began last Thursday in Quilali, a village near Caulatu, when rebels kidnapped more than three dozen Congressional deputies and other officials, many of them Sandinistas, who were in the region to discuss a government amnesty with rearmed rebels who have grown increasingly violent.

A day later, Sandinista sympathizers in Managua seized the headquarters of the National Opposition Union, or UNO, and dozens of hostages. Over subsequent days, both sides released hostages sporadically.

Twelve journalists remained Wednesday in the house where the Managua hostages were being held, but the rebels have said they are free to leave.

The crisis is an explosive out-



Jose Angel "Jackel" Talavera (center, wearing black vest) arrives Tuesday in Quilali, Nicaragua, 175 miles north of Managua, for a meeting with Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo of Managua.

growth of the country's poverty and of divisions remaining from the civil war between U.S.-backed Contra rebels and a Sandinista government.

Both the former Contras and ex-Sandinista soldiers accuse the government of failing to deliver on promised aid and land made when the government hoped to be receiving large-scale U.S. financing that never materialized.

Talavera's former Contras are outraged that Chamorro has left the army and police in Sandinista hands despite defeating them in a 1990 election.

Talks in Caulatu resumed in mid-morning after a short prayer and a brief photo session for journalists. As cattle grazed in cornfields surrounding the schoolhouse,

negotiators sat at school desks arranged in a circle.

Before the group broke for lunch, Roman Catholic Archbishop Juan Mata, whose area of responsibility includes Quilali, seemed to scold the rebels.

"It's true that the government has many problems, but they are not the enemies of the people as you say," he told them.

Talavera did not participate in Wednesday's negotiating session, but officials said that didn't mean an agreement could not be reached.

The former Contras and Sandinistas have clashed repeatedly with the army and among themselves. Last month, former Sandinistas seized the town of Esteli, and about 40 people were killed when the government counterattacked.

North Korea agrees to cooperate with U.S. to account for MIAs

Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — North Korea has agreed for the first time to work with the United States to account for thousands of U.S. and allied troops listed as missing since the end of the Korean War, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

The agreement appeared to be a step forward in a 40-year-old dispute over North Korea's obligations to account for the missing. But it was not immediately clear how far the North Korean government had

agreed to go in the effort. It also is unclear how many bodies may be recovered.

The U.S. government lists about 8,140 U.S. servicemen as unaccounted for from the 1950-53 Korean conflict. It says it has no credible evidence that any of them were alive at the end of the war, although some experts dispute that.

A majority of those people were known to have been killed in the war but are listed as "unaccounted for" because their bodies have not been returned and identified.

Some believe a relatively small number of Americans were held captive in North Korea after the war or were sent to labor camps in China or the former Soviet Union.

Marine Corps Maj. Steve Little said the question of whether Americans were held captive after the war will be raised by American officials during meetings of a "working group" that is being established with the North Korean military.

In announcing the agreement with North Korea, the Pentagon said the working group would

attempt to resolve the issue of unaccounted for servicemen "and especially toward implementing a regularization of the repatriation of remains."

It said the group would meet "in the near future," but no date was disclosed.

The Pentagon said that the agreement on a working group reflected "a new willingness by the Korean People's Army to work toward resolving the issue of unaccounted for servicemen."

SINGER UNDER INVESTIGATION

Judge bans 13-year-old boy from contact with Jackson

Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The 13-year-old who reportedly triggered the Michael Jackson child abuse investigation was forbidden by a judge to have any contact with the pop star as part of a bitter custody battle between the boy's parents.

Superior Court Judge Kenneth Black said in an Aug. 17 order obtained Wednesday by the Associated Press that the boy's mother wasn't allowed to let the child even telephone Jackson.

The document didn't say why the boy was barred from contacting Jackson or explain their relationship, though the order was dated the same day police opened the investigation into the entertainer.

The boy reportedly traveled with Jackson, including a trip to Monaco in May on which the boy's mother and sister also went along, newspapers reported at the time.

Jackson denies wrongdoing. His security consultant said the investigation was based on false allegations made by an extortionist seeking \$20 million from the entertainer.

Jackson, who turns 35 Sunday, fell ill in Thailand from dehydration and postponed a Bangkok concert on his world tour.

Police searched Jackson's Los Angeles condominium and Neverland ranch over the weekend and reportedly seized photographs and videotapes. Authorities provided no further details on the investigation by the police department's Sexual Exploited Child Unit.

A source who saw confidential police documents and spoke on condition of anonymity told the AP Tuesday that the investigation began after the boy told a therapist he was sexually abused by Jackson.

The divorced parents' battle for custody of the boy provided a back-



Michael Jackson points out sights to talk show host Oprah Winfrey at Jackson's ranch outside Olivos, Calif. in this February 1993 file photo. Los Angeles police are investigating child-abuse allegations that Jackson fondled a 13-year-old boy.

drop for the allegations. The boy's mother remarried after her 1985 divorce. The boy's father

is a dentist who counts actor Christian Slater and studio chief Sherry Lansing among his patients.

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SPI BOARD STAFF VACANCY

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
Campus Address	Home Phone

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

Quotable

'I heard someone say there were squirrels and rabbits at his doorstep complaining about fish taking over their habitat.'

Tim Thompson
wildlife biologist for the Iowa DNR

USED MUSIC

Cope with 'the cancer'

Remember the first time you heard a CD? Remember how your ears perked up at the slightest nuance in the music and everything was crystal clear? Also, remember how disappointed you were to hear that those wonderful CDs cost nearly \$20 each? At the time the digital revolution came to the retail market in the United States, manufacturers boasted the superior quality and relative indestructibility of the CD. Consumers balked at their high prices, but after predictions that the cost of a CD would drop once sales increased, many were prodded into joining the revolution. The irony in all this: Prices never dropped.

Many in the record industry say that CD prices never went down as expected because the cost of doing business rose. Apparently, even though CD sales shot up 6,500 percent between 1983 and 1987, and manufacturing costs fell by two-thirds, the cost of business found some miraculous way to skyrocket even faster.

And that is why many buyers are putting their money down for used CDs. The suggested list price of a Top 40 artist can easily reach \$18, but that same disc can be found a few weeks after its release in the used bin for half that price. Many in the record industry say that CD prices never went down as expected because the cost of doing business rose. Apparently, even though CD sales shot up 6,500 percent between 1983 and 1987, and manufacturing costs fell by two-thirds, the cost of business found some miraculous way to skyrocket even faster. Ten years after its introduction, a CD costs only about 90 cents to make, even though the sticker price remains at its 1983 level.

In recent years, the used CD market has become crowded with those trying to capitalize on the disgruntled music buyer. And it looks like the big music distributors are finally taking notice. Earlier this year, huge record stores such as the nationwide chains Wherehouse and HMV began offering used CDs to their customers. To understand what a break from the traditional industry record store this was, one must remember that it was these same stores that were selling CDs on sale for \$12. It was a coup of fairly large portions for these types of stores to begin selling used CDs.

Some months ago, the huge record distributors threatened to pull advertising money and to hold new releases from stores if they continued to carry used CDs. Some of these distributors have never heard of restraint of trade, nor been past a used bookstore or seen the "previously viewed" shelf at a movie store. To get an idea of just how ridiculous this debate gets: Russ Bach, president of the major record distributor CEMA, told *Billboard* magazine, "We face disaster if the cancer of used CDs is permitted to take hold and flourish." Most insiders don't see this new market as a cancer, nor do they believe that the distributors will follow through with their threats. The industry will just have to face the music, even if it has been heard before.

Tom Hudson
Editorial Writer

MIKE FISCH

On lovebytes: a look at electronic sex



Popular movies and TV shows like "Star Trek" suggest that someday humans will be able to have sex with robots. It's easy to write off both that possibility and the effects of such "Personal Intercourse Devices," or PIDs, on our society. Even so, I've started to wonder just how these PIDs would change our lives; who might buy them and why.

It will be a long while before technology makes robots convincingly humanlike (take Data from "Star Trek" as a prototype for a top of the line PID), but sooner or later it will happen. Human frailty, sex drive and profit possibilities will see to that.

There are a lot of factors that will help PIDs to sell. For one, a PID, unlike a human mate, would offer itself up for a lifetime without conditions. It would never leave you, even if you were irresponsible, or weak or depressed.

Your faithful Personal Intercourse Device would seek no paramours; only your fingerprint could activate its techno-juices. And it would always be in the mood, unless you programmed it to be coquettish.

You could enter into its memory words that only the two of you understood; your private jokes, poetic memories — the threads that bind two lives.

Your PID would be endlessly attracted to you, despite your poor taste in clothes or the fleshiness of your thighs. And you'd be equally attracted to your PID, whose body type and facial structure you could choose yourself. No doubt there'd be a lot of PIDs based on hard-bodied sex symbols. Sex symbols whose skin never grew slack with age.

But, you shake your head, this is not love. The user would know that this robot was programmed, that this wasn't real, idiosyncratic soul-searing love. This is undeniably true, but beside the point.

I started to think about these PIDs from the point of view of a robotics company that wanted

to enter the market and ended up with this vision of an assistant manager for Sony Robotics. Here he explains the birth of Sony's line of PIDs:

"We started building technorotics because we saw a need. Virtual Sex seemed to be playing itself out, and we saw the personal intercourse device as the next wave. There were certain legal issues in creating a humanlike sex partner that left us open to legal action, and for this reason it seemed natural to bring in psychiatrists and sex therapists to assess the PID and PID discs we'd developed.

"Essentially, we asked them: what kind of mates have we created here? During that psychiatric evaluation, talk shows started doing a lot of publicity for us, saying that we were trying to develop the perfect mate. Obviously, that's impossible, but what we did do is develop a supportive robot that's as sexy as any fashion model, and meets at least some of the emotional needs of our big market: people who are lonely.

"At this point we have about half a dozen market niches we're aiming our ads at:

"There's the Easers. They want their love relationships to be less complex.

"The Midlifers. That sort of speaks for itself; they're looking for something new, younger, what have you.

"The Trods have been abused by a spouse or mate. A lot of different folks fall into this category. They're just looking for a little peace.

"The Repellents, for whatever reason, have a hard time attracting human mates. Maybe they've got a face or personality that nobody seems to care for. Anyway, they can't find a mate, or in some cases, can't find a mate whom they're attracted to.

"The Repeats have had enough with human coupling. They've been hurt time and again, maybe married a few times. They just throw in the towel.

"We started selling PIDs for clinical use only, mostly sex therapeutics, impotence, sexual trauma cases. Then we hit the Repellents, because who's going to argue that even the most repellent individuals shouldn't have a life partner?"

JEFF KLINZMAN

Civil rights march: 30 years' perspective



300,000 people gathered in Washington, D.C., on Aug. 28, 1963 to demand equal rights and justice. The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. called the March on Washington "the greatest demonstration for freedom in the history of our nation." King delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech at the gathering. In it, King articulated the vision he then had of an integrated country when he said, "I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia, sons of former slaves and former slave-owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood."

However, Malcolm X had a much more militant view of the March. At the Northern Negro Grass Roots Leadership Conference, held in Detroit in November 1963, Malcolm X denounced King and other conservative black leaders. He supported the March itself, saying that blacks "were going to march on Washington, march on the Senate, march on the White House, march on the Congress, and tie it up, bring it to a halt, not let the government proceed. That was revolution. That was the black revolution."

"It was the grass roots out there in the streets. It scared the white man to death, scared the power structure in Washington, D.C., to death; I was there."

Saturday, Aug. 28, 1993 marks the 30th anniversary of the March. Civil rights organizations are commemorating that historic event by staging a national demonstration. However, Saturday's march should not be seen as a celebration. It is an urgent call for action. Thirty years after the historic March and the titanic civil rights struggles of the 1960s, the state of black America is worse now than it was then. Both the Democratic and Republican parties are to blame. There is a pressing need today for activists, black and white, to look beyond the two-party system and the economy it serves for real alternatives for social change.

King's greatest contribution to the civil rights struggle was his doctrine of militant direct action. The 1963 March had been preceded by years of struggle, as blacks took to the streets in places like Birmingham and Selma to demand their freedom. By the end of his life, King recognized the source of black oppression. At the 1967 Southern Christian Leadership Conference convention, King said, "We must honestly face the fact that the Movement must address itself to the question of restructuring the whole of American society. There are 40 million poor people here. And one day we must ask the question 'Why are there 40 million poor people in America?' And when you begin to ask that question, you are raising questions about the economic system, about a broader distribution of wealth. When you ask that question, you begin to question the capitalistic economy."

Malcolm X is the black leader of the 1960s who is most often juxtaposed to King. In the last year of his life, Malcolm X made two journeys to Africa. After the second trip, where he met political leaders from emerging African nations, Malcolm X said, "All of the countries that are emerging from the shackles of colonialism are turning towards socialism. I don't think it's an accident. Most of the countries that were colonial powers were capitalist countries, and the last bulwark of capitalism today is America. It's impossible for a white person to believe in capitalism and not to believe in racism. You can't have capitalism without racism." While I don't share Malcolm X's definition of "socialism," his key point stands. Racism is rooted in economics.

Thirty years ago, conservatives who hated seeing blacks taking to the streets denounced both King and Malcolm X. While some were overtly racist, many coded their racism, talking about the "traditional Southern way of life" and the need for "working within the system." Robert Kennedy, a "law and order" conservative Democrat, offered James Farmer of the Congress of Racial Equality tax-free status if "you quit all that riding and sitting shit." Coded racism continues today, as conservatives resist affirmative action and promote "law and

order" and "traditional family values." Today, there is no shortage of black voices like Clarence Thomas or Walter Williams who provide black cover for racist ideas.

On this campus, discrimination can take many forms. During a rash of dormitory break-ins a few years ago, campus security made all local black men feel they were suspects. Thanks to attacks on affirmative action, black UI scholars are often harassed by white students who think blacks "don't belong here." Some landlords discriminate against blacks. Iowa City, too, is affected by the racism which pervades this country.

"Crisis" best describes the state of blacks in America today. One out of three lives below the official poverty line. More than one million black men are in prison. Black unemployment and infant mortality rates are double those of whites. Black income is 56 percent of white income. The transfer of wealth from the poorest to the richest which happened during the Reagan / Bush years is reflected in the black population. In 1970, 21 percent of black families had incomes of less than \$10,000, measured in 1990 dollars. By 1990, the figure had climbed to 26 percent. During the same period, the number of black families with incomes over \$50,000 rose from 10 to 14 percent.

In 1857, the great black leader Frederick Douglass described the only way to wrest freedom from a system designed to deny it, "Those who profess to favor freedom and yet deprecate agitation are men who want crops without plowing up the ground. They want rain without thunder and lightning. They want the ocean without the awful roar of its many waters. The struggle may be a moral one; or it may be a physical one; or it may be both moral and physical, but it must be a struggle. Power concedes nothing without a demand. It never did and it never will." Let's hope Saturday's march reignites the flame of struggle. The need is urgent, and nothing will improve for blacks in the United States until that flame again burns brightly.

Jeff Klinzman's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.

CHRIS BRITT



LETTERS

Cartoon 'offensive'

To the Editor:

The "Hypothetical (?) Cartoon" regarding the Malice Green verdict was rather offensive to me and to several of my friends who are from Detroit. The depiction of two men sitting on the ground in filth including a broken bottle, banana peel and a syringe was quite insulting. Detroit does have some bad spots, but doesn't every large urban city?

The reference that there are no "open shops" was also a slap to the faces of the many Detroit students that Iowa has. Mr. Stump has made it seem that Detroit is a desolate place that is full of drug addicts and boarded up buildings. Detroit has many wonderful shopping areas inside the city, and many, many more surrounding its borders. I lived in the neighborhood of one of the most prominent shopping areas in Detroit, and I am very proud to say that the majority of my shopping has always been and will again (when I return) be done inside the Detroit city limits.

I am very proud of my city, and very angry when seeing it depicted in such a negative way.

Nancy D. Tolson
Iowa City

Noah's flood

To the Editor:

Why are the clouds darker than usual
They asked themselves

The wind could only
Greet and bid them farewell
The day God could not take it

The Ark was at peace
In this dreadful storm
My wife, my son
What shall we do, the men asked

With a strike of lightning
The leader ceased to be
Terror had filled their hearts
It's too late now

Forty days and forty nights
God was at war
Until he had satisfied himself

I can only tell the world
If God is not fearful enough
Look into the days of Noah

Peter K. Ansh
Iowa City

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

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

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

GUEST OP

Cam

The Camp Graduate Student is working to COGS was formed April when students attend express such as quality undergraduate tuition waiver child care job security, and a facilities.

Since April students represent have support the COGS. Already the first recognition by Public Employee to determine union will represent unit.

At universities graduate students unionization. For many campaigns winning union organizing effort under way on campuses. Successful other universities valuable a union graduate student of Michigan tuition waivers benefits as well as.

But what a years we have tuition waiver benefits, yet the realized. Why? We haven't actu

JOE SHARP



LETTERS, C

March for c

To the Editor:

This is to urge a mass March on W the 30th anniversary purpose of this march and his administrative rights. All those who fight for jobs and justice.

The Civil Rights 1960s had a profound mass mobilization break the stronghold dominated U.S. pushing of Jim Crow introduced at the most basic rights.

The culmination Washington, D.C. King gave his "I Have thousands gathered

The UI's he insurance

To the Editor:

Many of the UI assistants want to collective bargaining health insurance care and a waiver graduate students picketing on Tuesday, Sept. 27, choose the UI.

Not coincidentally Sims is preparing for subsidizing graduate health insurance start getting a month toward the premiums. After information, I health insurance use.

Finding a little health insurance administrators from year's rates. For earned \$12,000 for a total of 12 many hours as a

GUEST OPINION

Campaign to unionize progresses

The Campaign to Organize Graduate Students, or COGS, is working to create a union. COGS was formed this past April when more than 80 students attended a meeting to express concerns over issues such as quality of graduate and undergraduate education, tuition wavers, health care, child care, academic freedom, job security, grievance procedures and access to library facilities.

Since April over 400 graduate students representing 40 departments have signed a petition to support the creation of a union, and many are now active in building COGS. Already, COGS has taken the first step toward union recognition by petitioning the Iowa Public Employees Relations Board to determine exactly whom the union will represent (the "bargaining unit").

At universities nationwide, graduate students are working for unionization. From Yale to Oregon, many campaigns have succeeded in winning union recognition, and organizing efforts are currently under way on more than 20 campuses. Successful campaigns at other universities prove just how valuable a union can be. Unionized graduate students at the University of Michigan have won both tuition wavers and full health-care benefits as well as many other benefits.

But what about the UI? For years we have heard rumors of tuition wavers and health-care benefits, yet they have never materialized. Why? Because until now we haven't actually fought for them

as a necessary part of the UI budget. While we cannot guarantee that all of our goals as a union will be achieved, we can guarantee this: *If we as employees stick together as a union, we will have more bargaining power and more of a voice than we do as individuals.*

All graduate student employees are urged to come to a general meeting on Thursday, Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. in 100 Phillips Hall. At this

At universities nationwide graduate students are working for unionization. From Yale to Oregon, many campaigns have succeeded in winning union recognition, and organizing efforts are currently under way on more than 20 campuses. Unionized graduate students at the University of Michigan have won both tuition wavers and full health-care benefits as well as many other benefits.

meeting, a vote will be held to determine with which union we will affiliate. Once the membership affiliates with a specific union, graduate student employees will be asked to sign a card agreeing to be represented by the union in contract negotiations. We need to obtain signatures of 30 percent of the bargaining unit in order to become certified for an election, which we hope to hold in December. If we win the election, we will officially have a graduate student

employee union, which the UI is legally required to recognize and bargain with in good faith.

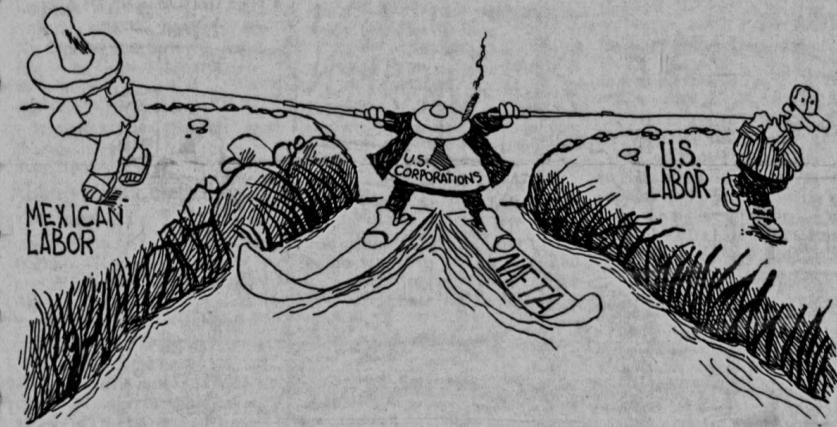
COGS needs your help. In order to accomplish our goals, we need volunteers to help with our membership drive, which involves obtaining signatures of individuals who support the union and discussing concerns and issues with them. We need people to write Letters to the Editor in support of COGS, and we need your skills and enthusiasm in other ways. Opportunities to volunteer for COGS committees and activities will be available at the Sept. 2 general meeting. Another way you can show your support for COGS is to attend an informational picket and rally on Tuesday, Aug. 31 at noon on the Pentacrest.

Those of us who are graduate students and employees currently have no effective voice in the decisions that influence our daily lives. Decisions are made as individuals and we can complain, but we have no channel through which to act. What we need is a democratic union that is set up specifically to be the voice of graduate student employees at the UI.

The only way to be sure that the union is democratic and will represent your interests is if you become an active participant. Come to the informational picket and rally on Aug. 31 and the general meeting on Sept. 2. Join the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students and have a voice in decisions that influence your life.

Debbie Blake is a member of the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students.

JOE SHARPNAK



LETTERS, CONTINUED

March for civil rights

To the Editor:

This is to urge concerned individuals to participate in a mass march on Washington on Saturday, Aug. 28, 1993, the 30th anniversary of the 1963 Civil Rights March. The purpose of this march is to put pressure on President Clinton and his administration to enforce and extend civil rights. All those who support civil rights need to join in the fight for jobs and justice on Aug. 28 in Washington, D.C.

The Civil Rights Movement of the late 1950s and the 1960s had a profound effect on American society. The mass mobilization to end segregation in the South helped break the stronghold of McCarthyism and conservatism that dominated U.S. politics. The movement forced the dismantling of Jim Crow laws, the apartheid-like segregation laws introduced at the turn of the century that denied blacks most basic rights.

The culmination of this struggle was a mass march in Washington, D.C., on Aug. 28, 1963. There, Martin Luther King gave his "I Have a Dream" address to the hundreds of thousands gathered to demand freedom and social justice.

It was less than a year later that the Johnson administration, pressured from below by mass action in the South for civil rights, was forced to sign the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The last 30 years have seen an erosion of civil rights from racist politics to police brutality. With the videotape of the Rodney King beating, the world witnessed the government's casual disregard for the civil and human rights of black citizens. The failure of the government to offer an effective and systematic policy regarding the profound problems (such as discrimination, unemployment, poverty, homelessness, decay of urban centers and education) affecting millions of blacks throughout the country is further evidence of the need to pressure the Clinton administration. On Aug. 28, 1993, thousands will come together in Washington to make their voices heard. We urge you to join us. For rides and more information, contact Susan Wolfe at 358-7940, or Rebecca Kurti at 354-3128.

Susan Wolfe

Rebecca Kurti
Iowa International
Socialist Organization

The UI's health insurance 'subsidy'

To the Editor:

Many of the UI's graduate teaching assistants want to unionize, exercise collective bargaining and gain affordable health insurance, affordable child care and a waiver of tuition. Interested graduate students are urged to help by picketing on Tuesday, Aug. 31, and by coming to 100 Phillips Hall on Thursday, Sept. 2 at 7 p.m., when we'll choose the appropriate union for TAs at the UI.

Not coincidentally, I think, Dean Sims is preparing to unveil a program for subsidizing graduate assistants' health insurance premiums. TAs will start getting a maximum of \$25 per month toward their health insurance premiums. After studying available information, I characterize the new health insurance program as a cynical ruse.

Finding a little money for TAs' health insurance "subsidies," UI administrators froze TAs' salaries at last year's rates. For example, last year I earned \$12,100 teaching three courses for a total of 12 semester hours, as many hours as a full-time professor

teaches. I paid about \$2,500 for tuition and fees and, with the rest of my salary, tried to support my wife and two preschool-age children. (I had to use food stamps.)

This year I got no raise, but UI administrators raised my tuition and rent by 5 percent, and inflation made me poorer by 3 percent. So with no raise, increased tuition and inflation, I've lost about \$450 of purchasing power since last year. (Food stamps, too, lose their purchasing power with inflation.)

This ploy to withhold my cost-of-living raise and call it a health insurance

"subsidy" will do me no good at all. In order to insure myself, I'd have to match the \$300 annual "subsidy" with \$395 — \$1,900 to insure myself, my wife and children. I can't afford it, so I'll get no benefit from the "subsidy." I hope that UI administrators will design no more "benefits" programs for graduate TAs. I'm too poor to afford them and too poor to fund them with my meager cost-of-living increase. The children need new shoes. I'll vote YES to the union.

Patrick Ryan
Iowa City



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

Quadrangle Residence Hall
1100D 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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BAGS

S

THE DAILY

Sports

LOCAL

Women's pool needs player

Iowa City's first of America is hold p.m. at Maxie's. T for regular and sub is structured for w know how to play opportunities to c ments, including th Championships in

There will be fre lessons donated by instructor.

The league play night starting Sept. 12. The initial me \$10 with a weekly more information root at 339-7827.

BASEBALL

Braves make Expos for Ma

MONTREAL (AP) Braves, trying to st for the stretch ru, a trade for Montre Martinez, pending Associated Press le night.

Expos general m Duquette announc that a deal has agr not identify which might join. Martine decision at 2 p.m.

A source close to however, said the deal with the Brav be named. That pl be power-hitting B was recently sent t the Braves acquire

Martinez, 38, ha any trade because man — he's playe in the major leagu last five with the sa

Martinez is 11-8 this season. He wa 1990, 1991 and 19

Giants' Clark disabled list

SAN FRANCISCO Francisco Giants p man Will Clark, w day's game with a the disabled list fo loss to the Atlanta

Clark strained th al ligament in his r physician Gordon Surgery will not be

Clark collided w stop Jeff Blauser w second base but r game. He was rep the inning.

The collision ag injury Clark susta Chicago, when he his knee and misse

TENNIS

Edberg, Chan Hamlet Cup

COMMACK, N. seeded Stefan Edb ranked No. 3 in th en an unexpected old Eyal Ran of Isra 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 Wed the second round tennis tournament

Edberg, who sta U.S. Open title ne rally to overcome dier ranked 262nd his tournament de States.

In other matche of Spain, the No. 3 the quarterfinals w tory over Patrick M seeded Michael C Cherkasov of Russ and eighth-seede of Russia beat cou Kafelnikov 2-6, 6-

Americas lead in WTA Challenge

WASHINGTON Sabatini beat Jana Czech Republic 6- night to give the N American team a world team in the tennis tournament

In other matche McNeil and Pam S Switzerland's Man Fragniere and Sou da Coetzer in a de

Under the mod format, teams get match won. The w split \$125,000, th the teams are tie urday's play, each player to participa tiebreaker.

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1993

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Women's pool league needs players

Iowa City's first Billiard Congress of America is holding a sign up session and pool lesson Aug. 30 at 6 p.m. at Maxie's. There are openings for regular and substitute players and is structured for women who don't know how to play pool. There are opportunities to compete in tournaments, including the BCA National Championships in Las Vegas.

There will be free weekly pool lessons donated by a certified BCA instructor.

The league plays every Monday night starting Sept. 13 through April 12. The initial membership fee is \$10 with a weekly fee of \$4. For more information call Linda DeGroot at 339-7827.

BASEBALL

Braves make deal with Expos for Martinez

MONTREAL (AP) — The Atlanta Braves, trying to strengthen their staff for the stretch run, have worked out a trade for Montreal pitcher Dennis Martinez, pending his approval. The Associated Press learned Wednesday night.

Expos general manager Dan Duquette announced Wednesday that a deal has agreed upon, but did not identify which team Martinez might join. Martinez was to give his decision at 2 p.m. EDT today.

A source close to the negotiations, however, said the Expos had made a deal with the Braves for a player to be named. That player was said to be power-hitting Brian Hunter, who was recently sent to the minors after the Braves acquired Fred McGriff.

Martinez, 38, has the right to veto any trade because he is a 10-and-5 man — he's played at least 10 years in the major leagues, including the last five with the same team.

Martinez is 11-8 with a 4.23 ERA this season. He was an All-Star in 1990, 1991 and 1992.

Giants' Clark placed on disabled list

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants placed first baseman Will Clark, who left Wednesday's game with a knee injury, on the disabled list following the 9-1 loss to the Atlanta Braves.

Clark strained the medial collateral ligament in his right knee, team physician Gordon Campbell said. Surgery will not be required.

Clark collided with Atlanta shortstop Jeff Blauser while sliding into second base but refused to leave the game. He was replaced at the end of the inning.

The collision aggravated a knee injury Clark sustained Aug. 13 in Chicago, when he fouled a pitch off his knee and missed six games.

TENNIS

Edberg, Chang advance in Hamlet Cup play

COMMACK, N.Y. (AP) — Top-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden, ranked No. 3 in the world, was given an unexpected scare by 20-year-old Eyal Ran of Israel before winning 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 Wednesday night in the second round of the Hamlet Cup tennis tournament.

Edberg, who starts defense of his U.S. Open title next week, had to rally to overcome Ran, an Israeli soldier ranked 262nd who is making his tournament debut in the United States.

In other matches, Sergi Bruguera of Spain, the No. 3 seed, eased into the quarterfinals with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Patrick McEnroe; fifth-seeded Michael Chang beat Andrei Cherkasov of Russia 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 and eighth-seeded Alexander Volkov of Russia beat countryman Yevgeny Kafelnikov 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Americas lead world team in WTA Challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gabriela Sabatini beat Jana Novotna of the Czech Republic 6-1, 6-3 Wednesday night to give the North and South American team a 1-0 lead over the world team in the WTA Challenge tennis tournament.

In other matches, Americans Lori McNeil and Pam Shriver faced Switzerland's Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere and South Africa's Amanda Coetzer in a doubles match.

Under the modified Davis Cup format, teams get one point for each match won. The winning team will split \$125,000, the losers \$75,000. If the teams are tied at the end of Saturday's play, each will select one player to participate in a 12-point tiebreaker.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

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, today, 7 p.m., ESPN.
•Chargers vs. 49ers, Saturday 8 p.m., CBS.

Golf

•NEC World Series of Golf, first round, today 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.

College Football

•Florida St. vs. Kansas, Saturday 11 a.m., ABC.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Prior to Jack McDowell, who was the last White Sox pitcher to have consecutive 20-game win seasons?

See answer on Page 2B.

Olerud, Molitor keep Blue Jays on top

Associated Press

TORONTO — John Olerud and Paul Molitor had four hits apiece to key a 17-hit Toronto attack Wednesday and the Blue Jays outlasted the Cleveland Indians for a 10-7 victory.

Olerud went 4-for-4 with two doubles and four runs scored, boosting his major league-leading average to .392. It was the third time this season the Blue Jays' first baseman had at least four hits in a game.

Molitor, the AL's second-leading hitter with a .331 average, went 4-for-5 with a double, triple, three RBIs and three runs scored.

Pat Hentgen (15-7) added to his team-leading victory total despite allowing six runs and nine hits in 7½ innings.

Reliever Tony Castillo pitched 1½ innings before yielding to Duane Ward, who got the final out for his 36th save.

Toronto went ahead to stay in the third, scoring four times against Jose Mesa (9-10) to take a 6-3 lead.

Tigers 7, Mariners 4

DETROIT — Travis Fryman had four hits and four RBIs as Detroit overcame Ken Griffey's 36th and 37th homers to extend its winning streak to five.

Bill Gullickson (11-6) ran his lifetime record to 9-0 against the Mariners, allowing four runs on seven hits in six for his fifth straight victory. Storm Davis pitched one inning for his second save.

Tim Leary (8-6) allowed seven runs on 10 hits over 5½ innings.

Cecil Fielder hit his 29th for the Tigers.

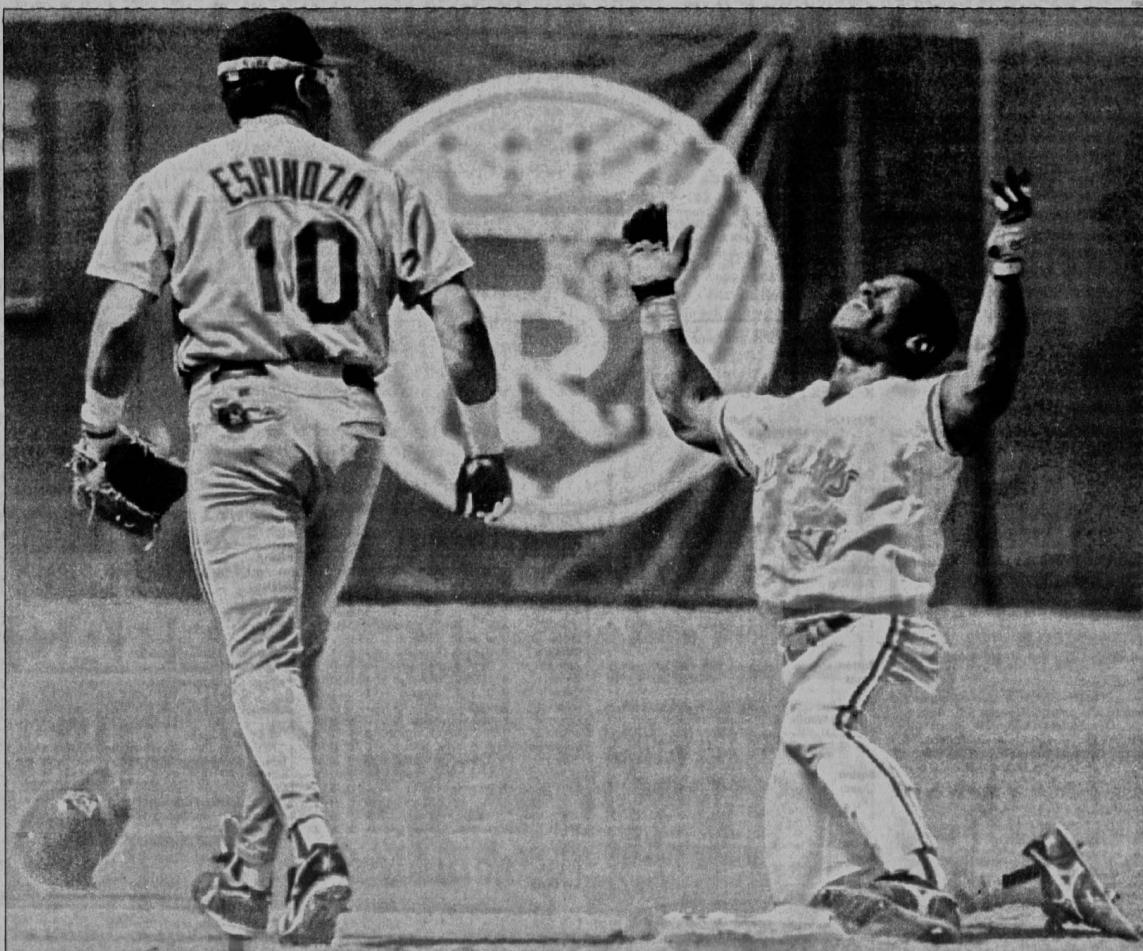
Angels 2, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE — Mark Langston allowed one hit over eight innings to outduel Mike Mussina.

The only hit Langston allowed was a single to center by Cal Ripken leading off the seventh. Langston (13-6) then committed a throwing error and subsequently lost the shutout. He struck out nine and walked three. Mike Butcher allowed one hit as he got the last three outs for his seventh save.

Mussina (12-5) had his three-game winning streak snapped despite allowing only two runs, six hits and two walks in eight innings.

Brewers 12, Athletics 2



Associated Press

Toronto's Rickey Henderson reacts after he gets caught stealing by Cleveland's Alvaro Espinoza in the first inning of the Blue Jays' 10-7 win Wednesday.

MILWAUKEE — Cal Eldred won his 14th game as the Athletics lost their sixth straight, their longest losing streak in two years.

Eldred (14-12) won his third straight start, walking three, striking out eight and allowing eight hits over eight innings in the meeting of the AL's basement teams.

The Brewers had three four-run innings, the first in the second off Bobby Witt (9-12).

Twins 4, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Pedro Munoz's second hit in 35 at-bats

keyed a three-run second inning as Minnesota won for the second time in eight games.

Scott Erickson (8-15) won for the second time in six starts, allowing two runs on eight in 7½ innings.

Rangers 10, Red Sox 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Ivan Rodriguez had a career-high five RBIs, three on a first-inning homer as the Rangers won their fourth straight and Boston lost its six in a row.

Rookie Steve Dreyer pitched 6½ innings of five-hit ball and the

Rangers bullpen shut down the Red Sox on one hit the rest of the way.

Rodriguez's seventh homer was part of a four-run first against Boston starter Paul Quantrill (5-8).

Yankees 7, White Sox 5

CHICAGO — Mike Stanley's eighth-inning single broke a 5-5 tie and the New York Yankees went on to defeat the Chicago White Sox.

Paul O'Neill opened the eighth with his third hit of the game, an infield single off Scott Radinsky (6-2). Donn Pall relieved and, after

fielding Bernie Williams' bunt, threw wild past first to put runners on second and third. Stanley followed with his game-winner to center.

Rich Monteleone (6-4) pitched 1½ innings of scoreless, one-hit relief. Bob Wickman got the last out for his third save.

Chicago starter Alex Fernandez pitched six innings and allowed five runs on 10 hits. Yankees starter Domingo Jean went four innings and allowed four runs on five hits.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Braves' power too much for Giants

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Fred McGriff and David Justice twice hit consecutive homers as Atlanta hammered Bill Swift and San Francisco 9-1 on Wednesday, sweeping a three-game series and pulling within 4½ games of the NL West-leading Giants.

The punchless Giants were swept for the first time this season. For the second day in a row, Atlanta beat the Giants with strong pitching and the long ball. Greg Maddux (15-9) shut out San Francisco for five innings and retired 12 of the first 13 batters he faced, while the Braves produced six homers.

Atlanta hit 10 homers in the series and became the first team in the majors to have three players reach 30. McGriff hit his 29th and 30th and Justice his 31st and 32nd to join Ron Gant, who has 31.

Swift (17-6), who failed in his third bid for his 18th victory, had his worst outing of the season, lasting only 4½ innings. He was burned for 11 hits, walked one and struck out three and left trailing 6-0.

Maddux, who hadn't beaten the Giants in almost two years, didn't allow a hit until the sixth, when Steve Scarso hit a pinch single. Robby Thompson singled, and Matt Williams' RBI single ended the shutout.

Maddux went eight innings and gave up one run on six hits, walking one and striking out five. Greg McMichael pitched the ninth.

The Braves jumped on Swift for three runs in the first. Back-to-back homers by McGriff and Justice came after Gant hit into a double play to score Otis Nixon.

In the fifth, McGriff and Justice again took Swift deep, and the right-hander left after walking Terry Pendleton.

Pendleton hit his 10th homer in the seventh, off reliever Dave Righetti, and Damon Berryhill hit his sixth homer, a two-run shot with two out in the ninth, to make it 9-1.

Phillies 8, Rockies 5

PHILADELPHIA — Backup catcher Todd Pratt hit a two-run homer to give Philadelphia the lead for good.

Curt Schilling (11-6) allowed four runs over eight innings and matched his career-high with nine strikeouts.

Mo Sanford (1-1) worked five innings, allowing eight hits and five runs.

After Pratt homered in the fourth, his third in his last five starts in place of starter Darren Daulton, Kevin Stocker followed with a single and scored on Lenny Dukstra's double.

Reds 4, Mets 1

NEW YORK — Jose Rijo pitched eight shutout innings and Reggie Sanders drove in three runs as the Mets were eliminated from the pennant race at the second earliest time in team history.

Rijo (11-7) held the Mets to three hits in eight innings. Rob Dibble pitched the ninth, and gave up a one-out homer to Bobby Bonilla.

The Mets, who are 43-83, fell 36½ games behind first-place Philadelphia in the NL East. They haven't been eliminated this early since their first season in 1962, when they were eliminated on Aug. 11.

Loser Eric Hillman (1-7) went 7½ innings, giving up four runs on nine hits.

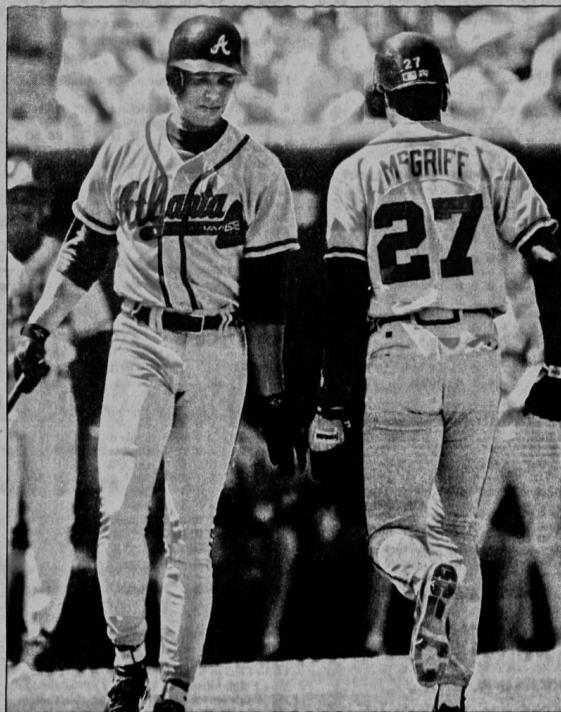
Padres 2, Cardinals 1

SAN DIEGO — Brad Ausmus singled with the bases loaded in the bottom of the 10th to give San Diego the victory.

With one out in the 10th, St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smith bobbed Jeff Gardner's grounder and overthrew first base for a double error, giving him three for the game.

After two walks, the first intentional, Ausmus singled to center off Lee Guetterman (2-3) to extend the Cardinals losing streak to six games.

Gene Harris (5-5) allowed two hits in one inning to snap a personal five-game losing streak.



Associated Press

Atlanta's David Justice, left, congratulates teammate Fred McGriff after McGriff hit a homer in the fifth inning of the Braves' 9-1 over the Giants.

Astros 3, Marlins 2

MIAMI — Mark Portugal, Todd Jones and Xavier Hernandez combined on a three-hitter as the Houston Astros beat Florida, extending their winning streak to four games.

Portugal (13-4), 7-0 with a 1.88 ERA in his last nine starts, reached a career high for wins. He allowed one hit, a two-run homer by Darrell Whitmore, in five innings.

Jones and Hernandez each allowed a hit, and Hernandez got his seventh save by striking out four of the seven hitters he faced.

Charlie Hough (7-14) gave up three runs on seven hits in 6½ innings.

Expos 7, Cubs 3

MONTREAL — Jeff Fassero beat Chicago for the second time in a week.

Fassero (9-3), coming off his first complete game since being switched from a reliever to a starter, gave up six hits in 7½ innings. He struck out five and walked one.

John Wetteland got four outs for his 29th save.

Larry Walker's two-run double capped a three-run first inning against Mike Morgan (8-12).

NFL

Chargers sign Harmon to 3-year deal

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Running back Ronnie Harmon, the former Iowa star known for his big plays on third down, ended his holdout Wednesday and signed a three-year contract with the San Diego Chargers.

Financial terms weren't disclosed, but as one of the team's two designated transition players, Harmon was due a raise of at least \$1.5 million this year.

The Chargers reportedly offered Harmon the minimum raise.

"We changed a few things, not big things, but a couple of things we could live with to get it done," general manager Bobby Beathard said.

Beathard said an unannounced visit by Harmon and his agent on Tuesday helped spur the negotiations. Beathard wasn't sure if Harmon would play in Saturday night's exhibition game against the San Francisco 49ers at Candlestick Park.

Harmon rushed for 235 yards last year and caught a team-high 79 passes — most of them on third down — for 914 yards. The 79 catches were the most by any NFL running back, and 35 were for first downs.

Harmon, the last Charger to sign this year, wasn't immediately available for comment.

A first-round draft pick by the Buffalo Bills in 1986, Harmon shares Iowa's career lead in receiving yards (146), ranks second in receiving yards (2,045) and is third in rushing (2,271). He's also Iowa's career leader in touchdowns with 32.



Ronnie Harmon

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Jim Kaat in 1974 and 75.

BOX SCORES

TIGERS 7, MARINERS 4

SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Amaral 2b	4	0	0	0	Clidden lf	5	1	1	1
Megan 1b	4	0	0	0	Whitaker 2b	3	2	1	0
City Jrcl	4	2	2	2	Fryman 3b	5	1	4	4
Liton lf	0	0	0	0	Fielder dh	4	1	2	1
Buhrer rf	3	0	1	0	Gibson cf	4	0	1	0
Howitt lf	4	1	1	0	Tilton cf	4	0	1	0
Blwers 3b	4	0	0	0	Barnes 1b	4	1	1	0
Pirk dh	3	0	0	0	Kreuter c	3	0	2	0
Sasser ph	1	0	0	0	CGomez ss	1	0	0	0
Vallar c	3	1	2	1	Trmmill ss	3	1	1	0
Vizquel ss	3	1	0	0					
Totals	33	4	9	4	Totals	36	7	14	7

Seattle 000 121 000 — 4
Detroit 200 104 000 — 7

DP—Seattle 2, Detroit 2. LOB—Seattle 3, Detroit 9.
2B—Amaral (20), Fryman (30), 3B—Buhrer (3).
HR—Griffey Jr (2), Valle (11), Fryman (18), Fielder (29). SB—Vizquel (10).

SEATTLE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Leary L-8-6	5 1/3	10	7	7	3	1
Ontiveros	2 2/3	4	0	0	0	1
Detriot						
Clicks W,11-6	6	7	4	4	1	2
Boever	2	1	0	0	0	1
SDavis 5,2	7	2	0	0	0	0

HBP—by Leary (Fielder). WP—Cullickson.
Umpires—Home, Craft; First, McCoy; Second, Hendry; Third, Evans.
T—2:28. A—22,333.

BLUE JAYS 10, INDIANS 7

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi
Lofton cf	5	2	2	1	RHodson lf	4	0	1	0
Troxay dh	3	2	3	3	White cf	4	1	1	0
Jiroun ph	1	0	0	0	RAlm2b 2b	3	1	1	0
Baerga 2b	4	1	1	1	Olerud lf	5	0	0	0
Bell lf	4	0	1	1	Olerud lf	4	4	4	4
Srineto 1b	3	0	1	0	Molitor dh	5	3	3	4
Milbran 1b	1	0	0	0	TFrdz 2b	3	1	1	1
Mildred lf	4	0	0	0	Spurge 3b	4	0	2	4
Thagne 3b	4	0	0	0	Knorr c	4	0	3	1
Esparza ss	4	2	2	1					
SAlfer c	4	0	0	0					
Totals	37	7	17	7	Totals	36	10	17	9

Cleveland 102 010 021 — 7
Toronto 024 020 11x — 10

E—Baerga (14). DP—Toronto 1. LOB—Cleveland 4, Toronto 10. 2B—Lofton (24), Baerga (23), RHodson (20), Olerud 2 (46), Molitor (25), Sprague (24), 3B—Molitor (3), HR—Troxay (2), Espinoza (4), 4B—Lofton (52), Treadway (1), White (25), RAlm2b (40), CS—RHodson (8), RAlm2b (15), Treadway (5), RAlm2b (5). SF—Sprague.

CLEVELAND	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Mesa L-9-10	4 1/3	8	8	3	4	0
Griffmley	2 2/3	2	2	1	0	1
Fluhr	1	1	0	0	2	0
Toronto						
Heaton W,15-7	7 2/3	9	6	6	1	4
Castillo	1 1/2	2	1	1	0	0
DVard 5,36-1-3	0	0	0	0	0	0

Umpires—Home, Reed; First, Hickox; Second, Britman; Third, McClelland.
T—3:07. A—50,525.

ANGELS 2, ORIOLES 1

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Polania lf	4	2	2	0	Rynlds 2b	3	0	0	0
Curtis cf	3	0	1	0	McLmr rf	4	0	0	0
Salmon rf	3	0	1	0	Dvraux cf	2	0	0	0
CDyvis dh	4	0	0	0	CKrien ss	4	1	1	0
Snow 1b	3	0	1	0	Holes c	4	0	1	0
EPhene 3b	4	0	0	0	Buford pr	0	0	0	0
Stilwell 2b	4	0	1	0	Segul 1b	3	0	0	0
DSena ss	2	0	0	0	Hullett 3b	3	0	0	0
Tingley c	3	0	0	0	Voigt lf	3	0	0	0
					Obando dh	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	6	2	Totals	29	1	2	0

California 001 001 000 — 2
Baltimore 000 000 100 — 1

E—DiSarcina (14), Langston (2), Reynolds (8). DP—California 1, Baltimore 2. LOB—California 5, Baltimore 5. 2B—Salmon (26), SB—Polania (41), CS—Reynolds (11), S—Curtis.

CALIFORNIA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Langton W,13-6	8	1	1	0	3	9
Langton 5,7	1	1	0	0	1	2
Musina L,12-5	8	6	2	2	2	5
Forwirth	1	0	0	0	1	0

Umpires—Home, Cederstrom; First, Denkinger; Second, Shulock; Third, Tschida.
T—2:47. A—46,624.

BREWERS 12, ATHLETICS 2

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Bordick ss	3	0	1	0	Hmlton rf	5	0	2	2
Brouss ss	2	0	2	0	Listach cf	0	0	0	0
Brown cf	4	0	1	0	Yount cf	5	1	1	0
Sierra dh	5	0	0	0	Eldred p	0	0	0	0
Neel 1b	3	0	1	0	Mildnd p	0	0	0	0
Gates 2b	4	1	1	0	Selzer 3b	1	2	0	0
Himond 2b	0	0	0	0	Clygh lf	3	2	1	1
Aldrete lf	3	1	2	1	Thon 2b	1	0	0	0
Paette 3b	4	0	2	0	Reimer dh	5	1	2	0
Lydry lf	4	0	0	0	Jaha 1b	5	2	2	3
HMcbs c	4	0	0	0	Nilson c	4	2	3	3
					Spies 2b	4	1	2	1
Totals	36	2	9	2	Totals	36	12	14	11

Oakland 000 000 020 — 2
Milwaukee 040 040 40x — 12

E—Brouss (1), Browne (4), Neel (2), Jell (8). DP—Oakland 2. LOB—Oakland 10, Milwaukee 6. 2B—Gates (19), Paquette (17), Reimer (22), Nilsson (2). HR—Aldrete (7), Jaha (12).

OAKLAND	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
BWitt L,9-12	4	8	7	7	3	1
Horsman	2	1	1	1	0	2
Briscoe	2	5	4	4	3	1
Milwaukee						
Eldred W,14-12	8	8	2	2	3	8
Maldonado	1	1	0	0	0	0

BWitt pitched to 3 batters in the 5th.
WP—BWitt.
Umpires—Home, Phillips; First, Reilly; Second, Roe; Third, Scott.
T—2:45. A—15,786.

RANGERS 10, RED SOX 2

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
Fletcher 2b	3	0	0	0	Hulse cf	5	2	2	1
Nehring 2b	2	0	0	0	Strange 2b	5	1	1	0
Cooper 3b	2	0	1	0	Palmeiro 1b	3	2	0	0
Riles 3b	0	0	0	0	Gonzalez lf	4	2	3	1
Dawson dh	2	0	1	0	Franco dh	4	1	2	1
MVaughn 1b	4	0	0	0	Rodriguez c	4	1	2	5
Deer lf	3	0	0	0	Palmer 3b	4	1	1	0
Greenwell lf	4	1	1	0	Peltier rf	3	0	1	0
Quintana lf	1	0	1	0	DHarris rf	1	0	0	0
Hatcher cf	2	0	0	0	MLee ss	4	1	1	0
Zuppic cf	1	0	0	0					
Penac c	4	0	1	1					
Valentin ss	4	1	1	0					
Totals	32	2	6	1	Totals	37	10	13	9

Boston 000 100 100 — 2
Texas 400 022 20x — 10

E—Hatcher (2). DP—Texas 1. LOB—Boston 8, Texas 5. 2B—M Vaughn (27), Strange (21), Rodriguez (26), Peltier (7), M Lee (11), HR—Rodriguez (8), Palmer (27). SB—Hulse (24).

BOSTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Boston						
Quantill L,5-8	4 2/3	7	6	5	2	2
KRyan	3	2	2	2	0	1
Fosas	2 2/3	2	2	2	0	1
Texas						
Dreyer W,2-1	6 1/3	5	2	2	2	4
Bohanon	5	0	0	0	1	1
Whiteside	1	0	0	0	0	0
BPatterson	1	0	0	0	0	0

HBP—by Bohanon (Dawson), by Dreyer (Hatcher).
WP—Bohanon.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10
Toronto	74	54	.578	—	z-6-4
New York	72	55	.567	1 1/2	z-6-4
Baltimore	67	60	.528	6 1/2	4-6
Detroit	68	61	.527	6 1/2	8-2
Boston	65	60	.520	7 1/2	1-9
Cleveland	60	67	.472	13 1/2	5-5
Milwaukee	53	74	.417	20 1/2	5-5

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10
Chicago	69	55	.556	—	z-7-3
Texas	66	60	.524	4	z-7-3
Kansas City	66	60	.524	4	z-6-4
Seattle	61	64	.488	8 1/2	z-5-5
California	57	68	.456	12 1/2	2-6-6
Minnesota	50	74	.435	15 1/2	z-3-7
Oakland	51	74	.408	18 1/2	z-6-7

z-denotes first game was a win

Wednesday's Games

Toronto 10, Cleveland 7
Detroit 7, Seattle 4
California 2, Baltimore 1
Milwaukee 12, Oakland 2
Texas 10, Boston 2
Minnesota 4, Kansas City 2
New York at Chicago, (n)

Today's Games

California (Letwlich 1-3) at Baltimore (McDonald 9-11), 11:35 a.m.
Oakland (Mohler 1-4) at Milwaukee (Miranda 2-3), 1:05 p.m.
New York (Hatchcock 0-0) at Cleveland (Ojeda 0-1), 6:05 p.m.
Boston (Viola 8-8) at Texas (Brown 10-9), 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Banks 8-8) at Kansas City (Magnante 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
Toronto (Stewart 8-7) at Seattle (Johnson 13-8), 9:05 p.m.

Umpires—Home, Morrison; First, Clark; Second, Barnett; Third, Kosc.

RANGERS 10, RED SOX 2

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
Fletcher 2b	3	0	0	0	Hulse cf	5	2	2	1
Nehring 2b	2	0	0	0	Strange 2b	5	1	1	0
Cooper 3b	2	0	1	0	Palmeiro 1b	3	2	0	0
Riles 3b	0	0	0	0	Gonzalez lf	4	2	3	1
Dawson dh	2	0	1	0	Franco dh	4	1	2	1
MVaughn 1b	4	0	0	0	Rodriguez c	4	1	2	5
Deer lf	3	0	0	0	Palmer 3b	4	1	1	0
Greenwell lf	4	1	1						

Sports

NFL ROUNDUP

Cowboys close to writing off Smith

Associated Press
The Dallas Cowboys are coming closer to writing off Emmitt Smith for their season opener in Washington on Sept. 6.

"My instincts tell me Emmitt isn't going to be here," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said Wednesday.

The Super Bowl champs and the two-time rushing king are \$1.6 million apart in a contract dispute. Smith is asking for \$4 million, and the Cowboys are offering \$2.4 million.

Jones' prediction came after recent "communications" with Smith's agent, Richard Howell.

"I promised the Cowboys I would not negotiate through the press," Smith said from Pensacola, Fla. "I have been advised not to speak anymore about the issues."

Smith, who has enrolled for the fall term at the University of Florida if he doesn't sign, continues to work out.



Emmitt Smith

"I don't have a uniform but I do have a helmet and I run, run, run," he said. "If I'm there, I'll be in shape."

The Cowboys will be without another Smith for their Monday night opener. Wide receiver Jimmy Smith had an emergency appendectomy Tuesday night and is expected to be sidelined three to four weeks.

Patriots
Coach Bill Parcells, new to a team that went 9-39 the last three years, has been scanning the waiver wire for talent.

"I've never been a 'bus station' coach, sending a lot of guys out and bringing a lot of guys in," he said. "But it might be a little different this year."

He's also keeping a close eye on players who survived this week's cuts.

"They're so happy to be here they forget they have to play," he said.

Colts
Will Wolford, who signed a three-year, \$7.65 million contract with the Colts in March, will play for the first time Friday night against Green Bay after coming back from a torn left rotator cuff.

"I need to get a little experience in there, get my feet wet and get after it a bit," said Wolford, a two-

time Pro Bowl selection with Buffalo.

The Bills protested a contract clause requiring Wolford to be the highest-paid offensive player in 1993 and 1994. But an arbitrator ruled in favor of the Colts.

Wolford is expected to start the opener against Miami Sept. 5.

Buccaneers
The Tampa Bay Bucs have lost 10 or more games each season for the last decade, an NFL record. It's a misfortune that should bring them at least one benefit: a high draft pick.

But the release this week of Keith McCants, No. 4 overall pick in the 1990 draft, emphasizes the adage that no matter how high you pick, you still have to make the right decision. The Bucs have done that only once in a decade and that player — offensive tackle Paul Gruber — is holding out and demanding a trade.

The team's biggest problems is weakness at the most critical position — the owner. Hugh Culverhouse and his family have been unable to hire the right people to run the team. Ray Perkins doubling as coach and general manager from 1987 to 1990 was the biggest disaster.

In 1983, 1984 and 1992, the Bucs

didn't have a first-round pick because they'd lost them in bad trades. Two were among the worst ever:

— They lost their 1983 pick because in the 1982 draft, they meant to take defensive end Booker Reese, botched their signals, and ended up with guard Sean Farrell, not a bad pick. But they wanted Reese so badly that they dealt 1983's No. 1 to Chicago to move up in the second round for Reese, who hasn't been heard from in years.

— In 1992, they should have had the second overall pick in the draft. But they had traded their No. 1 the previous year to Indianapolis for quarterback Chris Chandler. Chandler, who probably would start for the Bucs now, was released by coach Richard Williamson and may open the season as the starter for Phoenix.

Gruber was taken No. 4 overall in 1988 and is one of the NFL's fine young offensive tackles. But he may not play for the Bucs. The next three, linebacker Broderick Thomas, McCants and offensive tackle Charles McRae, have done little to justify their high picks.

So McCants is now on the open market. Chances are he'll hook up with someone. And do just fine.

HOCKEY

Stars welcomed in Dallas

Associated Press
DALLAS — Catchy billboard slogans herald the arrival of the newest professional sports franchise. This one hopes to bring a game of sticks, skates and ice to a jalapeno hot land of footballs and baseballs.

"The Ice of Texas Are Upon You" and "The Cold War Begins Sept. 21" will soon dot the Dallas landscape on freeway billboards.

Norman Green's Dallas Stars, who hooked it out of Minnesota under a storm of protest, will begin play in September, competing with the Texas Rangers, Dallas Mavericks and the world champion Dallas Cowboys for the sports dollar.

"We've already took in more advance ticket revenue than we got all last year in Minnesota," said Green, who figured he lost \$20 million in three years.

The Stars took in about a \$9.4 million gate last year but have already surpassed that with 6,500

advance season ticket sales. Yet, Green has been surprised how sales have slumped.

"I would have guessed that we would have had 12,000 season tickets but we only have half of that," Green said.

"The good news is that some 80 percent of our luxury seats have sold."

Green isn't worried about the Cowboys, who have already sold out for the season. He even has a football signed by Roger Staubach and Tom Landry in his office.

"I think a franchise can feed off the success of another franchise," said Green. "There are plenty of dollars here for winning teams. We are winners. We know how to win. We were in the Stanley Cup finals only a few years ago. I think there will be great walkup sales."

Green said the Stars also will more than triple their television-radio broadcast revenue, which was about \$1 million in Minneapolis.

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Tennis

Courier, Graf earn top seeds

Associated Press
WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Jim Courier and Steffi Graf were named the No. 1 seeds for next week's U.S. Open as the U.S. Tennis Association followed the computer rankings.

Courier, this year's Australian Open champion and Wimbledon and French Open finalist, was also seeded No. 1 at the U.S. Open last year when he reached the semifinals before losing to Pete Sampras.

Graf is seeded No. 1 at the year's final Grand Slam tournament for the sixth time in the last seven years.

She was top-seeded from 1987-91 before being replaced last year by Monica Seles, who has not played since she was stabbed during a tournament in Hamburg, Germany, in April.

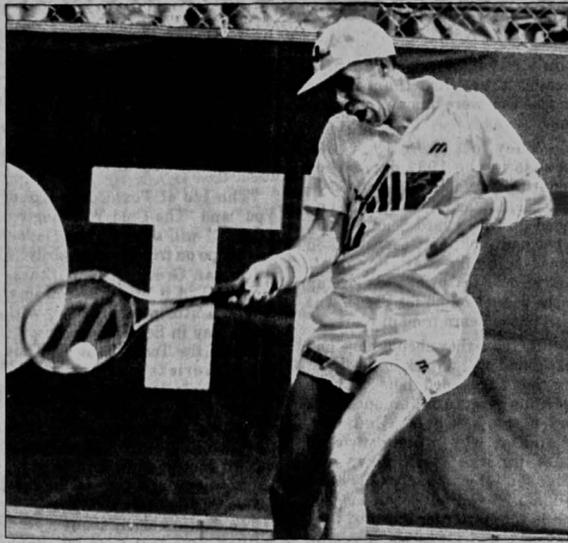
Seles has won the last two U.S. Opens.

This year, Graf has won both the French Open and Wimbledon crowns.

The tournament followed the computer rankings in seeding players, with one exception: Seles is ranked No. 2 in the world.

Following Graf in the women's seedings are: No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, No. 3 Martina Navratilova, No. 4 Conchita Martinez of Spain and No. 5 Gabriela Sabatini.

Rounding out the top five men seedings are: No. 2 Sampras, this year's Wimbledon champion; No. 3 Stefan Edberg, the two-time U.S. Open defending champion; No. 4 Boris Becker and No. 5 Sergi



Associated Press

Ivan Lendl returns a shot during the Off Track Betting Championships Tuesday. Lendl is seeded No. 13 for next week's U.S. Open in White Plains, N.Y.

Bruguera of Spain, the reigning French Open champion.

The remainder of the women's seeds are, in order: Mary Joe Fernandez, Jennifer Capriati, Jana Novotna of the Czech Republic, Anke Huber of Germany, Bulgaria's Magdalena Maleeva, Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere of Switzerland, Helena Sukova of the Czech Republic, Mary Pierce of France, Nathalie Tauziat of France, South

Africa's Amanda Coetzer and Zina Garrison Jackson.

Following Bruguera in the men's seedings are: Michael Stich of Germany; Michael Chang; Andrei Medvedev, the Ukraine; Petr Korda, Czech Republic; Richard Krajicek, the Netherlands; Goran Ivanisevic, Croatia; Thomas Muster, Austria; Ivan Lendl; Alexander Volkov, Russia; Cedric Pioline, France; and Andre Agassi.

Seles breaks silence after 4 months

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Monica Seles says she "lost everything" when she was stabbed in the back at a tennis tournament four months ago, and now "I have to start out from scratch."

In her first interview since the April 30 stabbing in Hamburg, Germany, the two-time U.S. Open champion told ABC's Diane Sawyer: "I haven't hit a ball for a long time and ... I mean for me to get back to any level is going to take a lot of hours."

Unable to defend her Open title this year, Seles said her recovery will include not only a great deal of physical work but also some mental conditioning.

Seles, recuperating in Vail, Colo., hasn't even been able to look at the injury.

"It's not something I want to do. It just reminds me too much of what actually happened," she said.

The interview will air on "PrimeTime Live" tonight at 10 p.m. EDT.

"It's hard to talk about it because it brings back that day," Seles said. "And that day I'm sure is not

one of the days I'm going to look back on ever.

"I think as soon as I'll be able to physically swing a racket and hit a ball, I'm going to go out there and swing it. And I'm going to practice hard. But I think for me I'm going to have to deal with it emotionally also.

"It's not a bad dream I have to wake up."

Seles, however, vowed that she would overcome the trauma from the wound and said she bore no grudge against her assailant, who said he was a Steffi Graf fan and wanted to unsettle Seles as the world's No. 1 player.

"I was always a strong person mentally, and this is just another hurdle that I just have to jump over," she said.

"It's just hard to understand why a person would stab another person for that person not to be No. 1, on the tennis court while I'm playing.

"I mean, I was in a match, I was down 3-love, 4-3 and it just happened. That to me is the hardest thing to understand."

THIS WEEKEND

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Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Jim's Journal by Jim

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0715

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Witt feat</p> <p>5 Balletic Shearer</p> <p>10 Aubrey Solomon of Israel</p> <p>14 Part of a basilica</p> <p>15 "The Wind in the Willows" character</p> <p>16 Actress Moore</p> <p>17 Singleton</p> <p>18 Nine points of the law</p> <p>20 "But thou — in thy throat": Shak.</p> <p>22 Ma's toy?</p> <p>23 Panjim is here</p> <p>24 La Brea sights</p> <p>27 Famed septet</p>	<p>28 Dried poppy juice</p> <p>31 Dos preceder</p> <p>32 Like Pegasus</p> <p>35 Porter's "Love"</p> <p>37 Ruy Diaz de Bivar</p> <p>41 Nine of diamonds</p> <p>44 Outdo</p> <p>45 Actress Ward</p> <p>46 Arch of defeat</p> <p>47 Sparks of films</p> <p>49 Showed interest</p> <p>51 Nine-sided figure</p> <p>55 Ancient Balkan region</p> <p>59 A Hogg</p> <p>60 Nile bird</p> <p>62 Actor Leon</p>	<p>63 Nine-columned</p> <p>67 Actress Daly</p> <p>68 Wrath of God's vessel</p> <p>69 Avifauna</p> <p>70 Poet from Naishápúr</p> <p>71 "Rider"</p> <p>72 Carols</p> <p>73 Snuggery</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 — from the blue</p> <p>2 Godunov's daughter</p> <p>3 Qatar nabob</p> <p>4 "By the Nine Gods" he swore</p> <p>5 "Rag —" 1950 song</p> <p>6 Neb. Sioux</p> <p>7 — bitsy</p> <p>8 Broadcast again</p> <p>9 —</p> <p>10 Pub. chiefs</p> <p>11 Ecu's kin</p> <p>12 "I never saw —"</p> <p>13 — "Book": Dickinson</p> <p>14 Burdick</p> <p>15 Petrarchan poem</p> <p>16 Cumshaw</p> <p>17 Bandleader Puente</p> <p>18 Rides the waves</p>	<p>14</p> <p>15</p> <p>16</p> <p>17</p> <p>18</p> <p>19</p> <p>20</p> <p>21</p> <p>22</p> <p>23</p> <p>24</p> <p>25</p> <p>26</p> <p>27</p> <p>28</p> <p>29</p> <p>30</p> <p>31</p> <p>32</p> <p>33</p> <p>34</p> <p>35</p> <p>36</p> <p>37</p> <p>38</p> <p>39</p> <p>40</p> <p>41</p> <p>42</p> <p>43</p> <p>44</p> <p>45</p> <p>46</p> <p>47</p> <p>48</p> <p>49</p> <p>50</p> <p>51</p> <p>52</p> <p>53</p> <p>54</p> <p>55</p> <p>56</p> <p>57</p> <p>58</p> <p>59</p> <p>60</p> <p>61</p> <p>62</p> <p>63</p> <p>64</p> <p>65</p> <p>66</p> <p>67</p> <p>68</p> <p>69</p> <p>70</p> <p>71</p> <p>72</p> <p>73</p>	<p>43 Imprecation</p> <p>44 Beerbohm's "Zuleika"</p> <p>45 Fail tall</p> <p>46 Snow, to Sancho</p> <p>47 — vincit</p> <p>48 "et veritas"</p> <p>49 Fogbow</p> <p>50 Brilliance</p> <p>51 Playwright Yu</p> <p>52 Sign</p> <p>53 Ike's initials</p> <p>54 Poesia triste</p> <p>56 Hamilton's "ver"</p> <p>57 Cert. apes</p> <p>58 Argus-eyed</p> <p>59 Ago, to Burns</p> <p>60 Mount Nev.</p> <p>61 Mae West role</p> <p>62 Host follower</p>
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DOWNTOWN CONCERT

Reggae Revolution brings unique mix of music styles to IC

Tad Pachon
The Daily Iowan

Once again, Iowa City — the pearl glistening on the coast of the eternal brown river — has lured a new, cutting-edge musical group into its alleys, its humidity, its Pancho-blessed territory. Indeed, this has never been a city to deny its musical diversity, or at least its quest for it, and the local bars make every conceivable effort to keep their gig line-ups peppered with acts representing unexplored, seldom-seen genres. And while reggae may not seem like an area lacking representation in Iowa City, Pato Banton's act will bring hungry music-lovers something they rarely get — reggae with a heavy dose of rap, ska and hip-hop.

Banton and his band, the Reggae Revolution, will perform tonight around 9:30 at the Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St. Opening for Banton will be Lincoln Garcia's Funky Reggae Party, a relatively young Iowa City band that found popularity and a local following over the summer months.

Pato Banton's music falls into a category that has come to be known as "Dance Hall" reggae, characterized by a solid, bouncy reggae rhythm and melody overcut with a vocalist doing a sort of Rasta-infused rap vocal. Popular acts like Shabba Ranks, Cutty Ranks, Super Cat and Ninjaman all fit into this category (as does Snow's recent radio hit "Informa," which is a Caucasian version of the genre). The music revolves heavily around the vocals — fast, syncopated phrasing sounding like a melodic typewriter or a singing drum set. The beat is the key, making the music exceedingly danceable and listenable.

Originating in Jamaica in the '70s, "Dance Hall" reggae's roots lie in a dance-party practice called "toasting," in which DJs set up multiple sound systems and play, scratch and mix dance and reggae tracks. The DJs would also patch in microphones, and eager vocalists

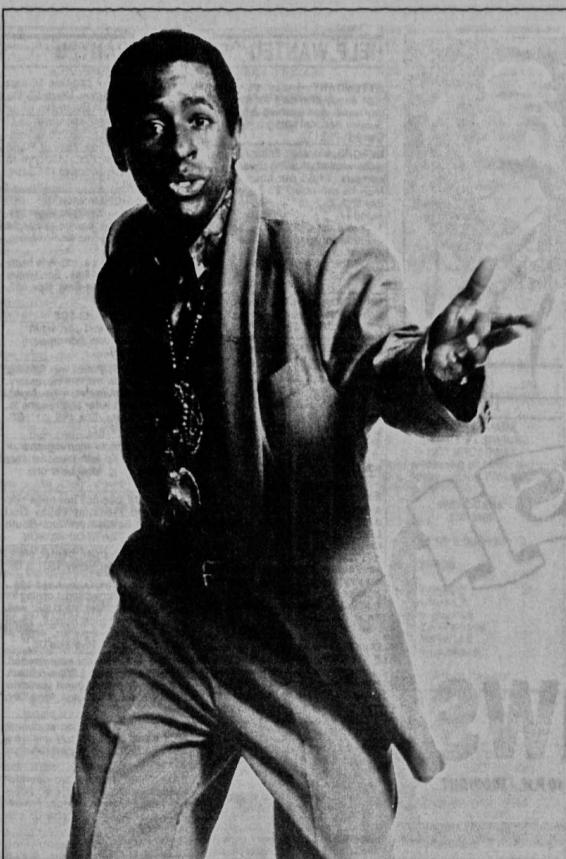
would sing and rap along. Needless to say, the trend caught on and spread overseas, and bands like the aforementioned acts sprouted up through both England and America. "Yo! MTV Raps!," a regular hour of hip-hop and rap videos on the popular music channel, often runs clips by "Dance Hall" acts.

A native of Birmingham, England, Pato Banton got his start as a "toasting" MC, traveling throughout the neighborhoods of London. His first single, "Hello, Tosh, Got a Toshiba," caught the attention of English Beat member Ranking Roger, and he and Banton proceeded to work together, producing the hit single "Pato and Roger A Go Talk" on the Beat's ska-infused *Special Beat Service* LP. Banton later appeared on "Hip Hop Lyrical Robot" on UB40's LP *Little Bagariddim*. He was signed to I.R.S. records in 1987.

Banton is still touring in support of his seventh album, *Universal Love*. His socially conscious music embraces such broad topics as world peace, the homeless and drug abuse, and has a "positive message" bent to it, according to recent reviews of his live show. Tonight's show at the ICYC should be an inspirational, decidedly humid powerball of rhythmic intensity well worth the admission price.

In addition, Banton's openers, Lincoln Garcia's Funky Reggae Party, are worth showing up early for. Together since November of 1992, the six-member funk machine has been finding its musical wings in the last six months, moving with every gig into new areas of improvisation and energy and evolving the way every young but motivated band does with each live performance. The band's two lead singers pack a vocal wallop equal to a double shot of Wild Turkey chased with battery acid (they're that good), and the instrumentalists lay down fine, creamy grooves to match.

Funky Reggae Party's sets are



Hugh Brown / I.R.S.

Pato Banton and his band, the Reggae Revolution, will be bouncing their mix of reggae, ska, rap and hip-hop off the walls of the the Iowa City Yacht Club tonight. Lincoln Garcia's Funky Reggae Party will open the show between 9 and 9:30.

"half-cover, half-original," says drummer Tom Chute. Classic tunes like Bob Marley's "No Woman No Cry" and Toots and the Maytals' "Funky Kingston" are interspersed with thumping, swaying original cuts like "Love at First Sight" and "Must Be Lucky."

"When we play a gig, we want to connect with the people — speak to them through the music," Chute said. "We just want to party with the people, sit on the groove and make them move as one."

Other members include Garcia — the band's lanky lead crooner — whose voice falls somewhere between Marvin Gaye, Marley and Tony Bennett; Leilani Bolton, whose alternately thunderous and silky lead and backup vocals match smoothly with Garcia's; Michael

Bolton, a bass player whose riffs bounce and warble beneath the melodies like a garbage truck rolling down a steep, rocky incline; Larry Devore, an introspective, jazz-influenced guitarist whose jagged guitar riffs and reggae chord stylings constitute the melodic framework of each song; Raphael Dosantos, who brings a decidedly classical, jazzy sound to the band, on keyboards; and Chute, whose whipcord drumming provides the thick rhythmic backbone for the band's live performances. This is one tight unit, indeed.

If you can't make it to Funky Reggae Party's show tonight, you can catch them Friday from 4 to 6:30 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom. Hell, go to both if you can. One can never get too much reggae.

STILL MORE FALL PREVIEWS

Tired 'Frasier,' police drama top Thursday TV schedule

Frazier Moore
Associated Press

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

ABC
"MISSING PERSONS" (previews Aug. 30 and Sept. 9; premieres Sept. 23): Missing: A little girl. A college student. A senior citizen. A young husband. Found: An engrossing new dramatic series.

"Persons" stars Daniel J. Travanti as the head of the Chicago Police Department's Missing Persons Bureau. A little older and crustier than when he ran the station house on "Hill Street Blues," Travanti presides over a varied, dedicated group of investigators.

This show has plenty of human drama with minimal need for rough stuff. Nothing highbrow or innovative here: just solid storytelling.

CBS
"ANGEL FALLS" (premieres Aug. 26): This one-hour drama (or is it really a soap?) focuses on a single mother who returns to her hometown of Angel Falls after a long absence, searching for a more peaceful life for herself and her teen-age son. Don't count on it, dearie.

NBC
"FRASIER" (premieres Sept. 16):



Associated Press

"Frasier," one of NBC's new fall television shows, brings Kelsey Grammer back to the role he played on "Cheers." But this time, instead of competing with Ted Danson and Kirstie Alley for the limelight, Grammer's being one-upped by a small dog named Eddie.

"Frasier" straps a character with proven appeal into the straitjacket of a needlessly contrived and stifling premise.

Following a familiar TV-series track, psychiatrist Dr. Frasier Crane is making a New Beginning in the premiere episode. Leaving behind his bar buddies and broken marriage in Boston, he returns to his native Seattle to host a radio show and pursue an urbane and self-absorbed bachelor's life.

Waiting for him there is his equally priggish brother Niles, a fellow psychiatrist (played by David Hyde Pierce) who serves as a delightful foil in the same way Frasier's ex-wife Lilith used to.

That, when combined with Frasier's new career and sure-to-be-fumbling courtships, could have been

plenty to fuel a funny sitcom. But added to the brew is Frasier's disabled father, who moves in. The usually wonderful John Mahoney is wasted here, playing a sour, embittered ex-cop who would try the patience of Mother Teresa.

A formula tired long ago, it has been pressed into service this season on another freshman series: the wretched "Daddy Dearest." "Frasier" deserved better, especially with longtime "Cheers" director James Burrows behind the scenes.

FOX
"THE SINBAD SHOW" (premieres Sept. 16): This sitcom stars actor-comic Sinbad as a successful video game designer and swinging bachelor whose life is turned upside down when he takes in two foster kids.

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SAT & SUN MAT 1:15 & 4:00

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JURASSIC PARK
A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM

EVE AT 9:20
SAT & SUN MAT 3:45

THE BEST STEPHEN KING FILM EVER!
"NEEDFUL THINGS"

EVE AT 7:00 & 9:30
SAT & SUN MAT 2:00 & 4:30

SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE
TOM HANKS
MEG RYAN

EVE 7:00 & 9:20

VAN DAMME HARD TARGET

EVE 7:00 & 9:30
SAT & SUN MAT 1:15 & 4:00

THE FIRM
TOM CRUISE
Power can be murder to resist.

NOW IN CORALVILLE
EVE 8:00
SAT & SUN MAT 1:30

"A MAJOR TRIUMPH!"
MEL GIBSON
THE MAN WITHOUT A FACE

NOW!
DAILY 1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:30

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EVE 7:10
SAT & SUN MAT 1:30

ROBIN HOOD
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CALENDAR BLANK
Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201.
Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication.

BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD



NEC Press

"Tales too Terrible to Tell," which reprints old pre-Code horror comics, is one item that can be found at local comic shops.

IC specialty shops will satisfy comic cravings

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Comics or animation fan? New to the city? There are some things you ought to know. Let's talk.

There are essentially two comic specialty shops in the Iowa City area, and one video store in particular that specializes in "adult animation" — that is, anything above the intellectual level of "The Care Bears Learn About Clinical Depression." All three establishments will be referenced repeatedly in this column in the year to come, so if you're new to the area, now's the time to learn where they are. Even if you're not new to the area, a surprising number of hardcore comic fans here have only been to one of the two comic shops, and a depressingly small number of people have gone out of their way to visit Tofu Hut. This column is for them as well.

Daydreams

Location: 114 E. College St. Those of you who haven't been there recently should be aware that it's moved. It hasn't gone far; it's just downstairs from its previous location in the Hall Mall, and it now has its own facade facing The (semi-defunct) Field House bar. The easiest way to get there is to take the Cambus' Red or Blue Route to the Old Capitol Mall downtown, cross Clinton Street, which abuts the mall, and walk down the Pedestrian Mall, which is the open area with the red brick sidewalks, all the trees and the much-maligned "Three Women Peeing" fountain.

What Daydreams carries: The new store is absolutely huge compared to the old store, so what they have at the moment is a lot of empty space. But there are also around 1,000 comic titles on display, plus some 20,000 back issues available for perusal. They also have a healthy T-shirt collection, plus posters, toys, videos and bubble-gum trading cards. The owner says they'll be moving more merchandise into the display area over the next few weeks as they get everything unpacked, and that they may be moving in new types of products, so long as everything's comics-related.

One reason to visit the store: "The Town That Didn't Exist," a French graphic novel by Pierre Christin and Enki Bilal, translated and published by Catalan Communications. This is a subtle, understated story about a woman who sets out to create a utopian city out of a poverty-stricken mill town — much to the dismay of the town's Old Money representatives. Bilal's airy art and fine colors complement the writing style nicely.

Iguana's Comic Book Café

Location: 123 N. Linn St. If you're bus-dependent, the easiest way to get there is to grab Cambus' East Campus Shuttle route, take it to Van Allen Hall and head down the street that'll be immediately behind you when you get off the bus. Iguana's is less than a block from the bus stop, and is located in the glass-fronted Brewery Square mini-mall.

What Iguana's carries: Though both Iguana's and Daydreams are at heart comic stores, Iguana's has a smaller collection of titles and a wider range of items. Among other things, Iguana's has a large sports/comics trading card area, a number of arcade games, Sega and Genesis video games, role-playing games and gaming source books. There's even a Neo-Geo video game system set up, which patrons can try out for a nominal fee. The store

even sells pet iguanas.

Iguana's is still undergoing expansion, so if you haven't dropped by since they moved in (at which point the place looked like an empty warehouse), you're in for a pleasant surprise.

One reason to visit the store: "Tales too Terrible to Tell," a bimonthly title from New England Comics Press. This collection of pre-Comics Code horror stories is a literate and interesting look behind the scenes of the horror comic industry, and features both reprints of old EC-style horror material and essays and time lines on various horror companies and presses. The current issue, No. 9, is dedicated to the Gillmor company of the 1950s, and reprints several campy horror-comic stories, along with issue covers and interior art from a number of old titles. Not for everyone, but a must for '50s-type horror fans.

Tofu Hut Video

Location: 610 S. Dubuque St. Unfortunately, there's no convenient Cambus that'll drop you within a block of this place. If you can get up the energy, though, it's well worth a walk. Tofu is a video-rental store that caters to a more esoteric and adult crowd than your average Rentertainment or Movies to Go, and you'll catch me plugging it here on a regular basis — so regular that I've been asked if I'm on the payroll. (No, but I can think of worse places to work.)

What Tofu Hut carries: Films you'd be hard-pressed to find anywhere else, like "The Incredibly Strange Creatures Who Stopped Living and Became Mixed-Up Zombies," as well as the more recent hit titles like "Reservoir Dogs." They have directors' sections ranging from David Lynch to Federico Fellini. And their normal stock starts where most stores' cult film sections leave off.

But more relevant to this column, Tofu Hut's the only place in town I've come across to date that consistently picks up new, high-quality Japanese anime — from the recently revived "Speed Racer" to the stunning "Bubble Gum Crisis" cyber-tech series — and American animation releases ranging from Dr. Seuss classics to the "Rocky and Bullwinkle" tapes to Ralph Bakshi's gritty, weird cultural musings.

One reason to visit the store: A feature film called "Twilight of the Cockroaches." Sounds like a top pick for "Mystery Science Theatre 3000"'s mockery-of-the-week department, but it's actually a high-quality Japanese film that mixes live action with dark, detailed animation to produce the story of a tribe of cockroaches living in an apathetic Japanese man's home. In their comfortable, peaceful environment, the cockroaches have come to believe that they've signed a peace accord with their host, and that his disinterest in them is actually a sign of respect and appreciation of their company.

Even the rumors of another tribe of roaches that live in a nearby apartment and engage in a constant and bloody war for survival aren't enough to worry the happy tribe. But when their human "benefactor" suddenly has reason to turn on them, their story becomes an Armageddon allegory with a surprise twist. "Twilight" is weird and wandering, but well worth looking for — and certainly unlikely to be found elsewhere.

Back to the Drawing Board is a weekly look at comics, animation and the graphic medium and can be found Thursdays in The Daily Iowan.

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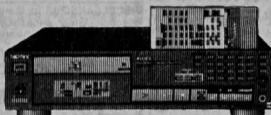
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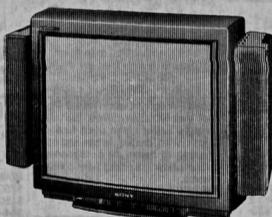


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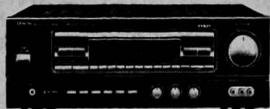


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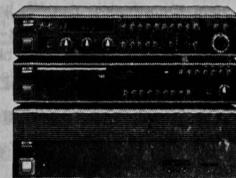
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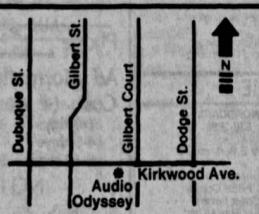
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FRIDAY



Inside

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INDEX

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