

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



Bosnian children may find refuge in U.S.

UI professors spearhead nationwide project to provide needed health care

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

Children wounded in the Bosnian war and needing health care that is unavailable may soon be evacuated to the United States in a project spearheaded by two UI professors.

Law Professor Josephine Gittler and pediatric Professor Emeritus John MacQueen have been contacting children's hospitals around the nation in order to secure beds for the severely injured children.

"People are trickling out as opposed to coming out in the numbers they need to,"

Gittler said. "John MacQueen and I, as co-directors of the National Maternal and Child Health Resource Center, thought we were in a position to help. As a matter of conscience, we ought to help these innocent victims of war and violence."

U.N. convoy leaves Mostar. See story Page 7A.

The plight of wounded Bosnian children received national attention when a physician for an injured Bosnian girl, Irma Hadzimiratovic, pleaded for days for her evacuation. Project Irma began when British Prime Minister John Major evacuated Hadzimiratovic and 40 other children to London.

in an enormous amount of paperwork before a patient can be taken out."

In the wake of the British evacuation, the United States and 19 other countries announced they will take in those in need of emergency medical attention.

Gittler said the bureaucracy and red tape of the United Nations as well as the difficulty of obtaining information in the war zone are major obstacles facing the plan.

"The U.N. High Commissioner of Refugees has to approve all patients for evacuation," Gittler said. "The procedure is for four U.N. doctors to meet every two to three weeks to determine who to evacuate. This results in

an enormous amount of paperwork before a patient can be taken out."

At this stage of the plan, Gittler and MacQueen are creating a registry of U.S. children's hospitals able to take in the wounded.

"We've had an encouraging response so far," she said. "Physicians around the country have expressed a willingness to help."

After the patients are evaluated in Bosnia, they will be matched with U.S. hospitals appropriate to their needs. Gittler said the UI Hospitals and Clinics may be a possible destination for some of the children.

See CHILDREN, Page 9A

Inside



From the man who brought us "The Simpsons," it's "Life in Hell" (as if we didn't have enough angst in our lives already), now featured in every Friday's *DI*. See Matt Groening's twisted take on reality, Page 8B.

NewsBriefs

STATE

Flood-battered officials get first installment

DES MOINES (AP) — Officials from nine flood-battered states Thursday got a down payment of \$125 million in aid and were told they probably won't be asked to pay much of the massive cleanup costs.

Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros said another \$125 million in aid would be sent within a month to deal with as many as 55,000 homes damaged by months of record flooding that's "a rolling thunder kind of a disaster."

ISU student charged with filing false report

AMES (AP) — An Iowa State University student who told police she was forced from her dorm room and assaulted by two women was charged Thursday with filing a false report, university officials said.

Lucrisha Williams, 18, of Des Moines told Ames police and ISU security officers she was taken to an area in Ames where the two women fondled her. She told police the women previously had assaulted her in Des Moines.

Coralville Dam Outflow

as of 9p.m. Thursday
18,900 cfs

Coralville Lake levels:
Wednesday: 710.46 feet
Thursday: 709.69 feet

Thursday morning rains did not raise the level of Coralville lake or the Iowa River, Supervisory Park Manager Randy Haas said. The gradual drop continues, while the outflow also decreases.

"The rains were quite light," Haas said. "I don't think we'll see the pool rise. It may slow down, but it will drop through."

Haas said conditions at the dam look good, but added, "We'll have to see what next week brings."

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(Above) Steve Groenewold leads a rank of trumpets onto the field during the Hawkeye Marching Band's entry for Pregame. (Above right) During "Hell Week," the band's practices extend past sunset. (Right) As if practice is not strenuous enough in the August heat, cymbal players do pushups after practice to stay in shape. The cymbals they carry weigh as much as 16 pounds. See story and more photos Page 2A.



A hot march in August

Photos by Al Goldis



SUSPECTED IN TRADE CENTER BOMBING

Muslim cleric pleads innocent to charges

Larry Neumeister
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Amid heavy security, Muslim Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman pleaded innocent Thursday to concocting a campaign of bombings, kidnappings and assassinations in the United States. His followers abroad threatened retaliation against Americans should he be harmed.

Fourteen co-defendants entered the same plea during a hearing at federal court in Manhattan exactly six months after the Feb. 26 World Trade Center bombing. The appearance was the radical Egyptian cleric's first as a defendant in the alleged conspiracy.

The courtroom was wall-to-wall with plainclothes officers outfitted with earphones and hidden weapons. Streets outside were lined

with police and a police helicopter buzzed over the courthouse in an indication of the fear that other members of the terrorist cell remain free.

"Whether we've identified the major players, obviously there's a concern that there may be

"These are violent people who have demonstrated they successfully completed bombings and planned others."

Matthew Fishbein, chief assistant U.S. attorney

strated they successfully completed bombings and planned others."

Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly wouldn't discuss any of his department's extra security measures but said that since the sheik's indictment, "To be quite frank, I think the potential for violence has increased."

The sheik was charged Wednesday with orchestrating a terror network that bombed the World Trade Center, killed militant Rabbi Meir Kahane and plotted other bombings, kidnappings and assassinations, including that of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

The suspects walked into the courtroom handcuffed and in single file. Abdel Rahman, wearing sunglasses and allowed to dress in a red-and-white hat and long blue robe instead of

others out there that we don't know about," said Matthew Fishbein, chief assistant U.S. attorney. "These are violent people who have demon-

LETTER DEBATED

Activists claim right to boycott

Efforts by the Johnson County Right To Life group may be backfiring, according to a local women's clinic.

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

Anti-abortion activists have a right to boycott businesses that support abortion rights clinics, a spokeswoman for Johnson County Right To Life said after her group received complaints from the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women.

This most recent controversy between Johnson County Right To Life and the Emma Goldman Clinic arose after JCRTL President Pat McTaggart sent a letter to business owners who are listed as supporting the clinic. The letter warned that JCRTL members may boycott businesses who continue to do so.

JCRTL spokeswoman Teresa Wagner said the letter was written because the list of Emma Goldman sponsors surprised members of the group.

"In response we had three very positive responses, and we got two very nasty letters," Wagner said.

Clinic co-director Gayle Sand said the letter has helped rally Emma Goldman supporters.

"We have been getting many calls from people in request for

See BOYCOTT, Page 9A



See SHEIK, Page 9A

MONEY AND SERVICES PROVIDED



David Greedy / The Daily Iowan

Faith Horton, a volunteer from Grand Junction, Iowa, brought three other family members with her to the Salvation Army to help unpack cleaning goods. Hundreds of boxes of donations from around the country have been received for flood victims in the area.

Assistance available for cleanup, from basic needs to home repairs

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

Local organizations and government agencies are offering a variety of materials and services to aid flood victims financially as they begin the massive cleanup ahead.

Although community relief agencies do not have large amounts of cash to distribute, they are helping those affected by the flood by providing them with everything from food and water to cleaning supplies and day-care services.

However, some victims are trying to make it on their own and are not taking advantage of these



opportunities, said Capt. Miriam Miller, commanding officer of the Salvation Army in Johnson County.

"There are many, many people who need some help, but they aren't telling anybody," she said. "There's no shame in letting us

know what you need." Although individual losses vary, some kind of assistance is usually available.

Thus far, most of the aid distributed locally has been to satisfy the basic needs of victims, said Betsy Tatro, site director of the Johnson County office of the American Red Cross.

"The majority of our money at this time has been spent on food, clothing and shelter," she said. "We've committed over \$300,000."

In the months ahead, the focus of the assistance programs is expected to shift to helping victims begin

See AID, Page 9A

Features



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

During a break in rehearsal, band members wait their turn for a drink of water from two hoses near the practice field.

Marching out of 'hell week'

12 hour days and scorching heat. It's hard, but the UI marching band gets their brass out there anyway...

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

Recent Iowa Hawkeye Marching Band practices have been "shear hell" for percussionist Brian Kirschling.

Since the beginning of last week when band members practiced from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., the UI junior has lost six pounds in eight days due to marching outside in the blazing sun and "sweating buckets."

"A lot of people have been suffering pretty harsh," Kirschling said. "Everyone brings water to practice, but it doesn't help a whole lot. It's an easy way to lose a beer gut though."

"Hell Week," or Band Camp as faculty prefers to call it, is a time for the band to work on fundamentals, Director of Marching Bands Dave Henning said.

"It's a very intense week, like 'two-a-days' in football," he said. "Generally, we've been living outside like nomads."

New to the UI, Henning worked as the marching band director at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, before he came here. He said the UI band members have been working incredibly hard.

"They're basically mine all day," Henning said of the band, which practices in an empty grass field behind the Music Building on Park Road. "They've done a tremendous

job dealing with extreme heat. They're very motivated self-starters."

UI junior piccolo player Angela Minnick said that most of the time the weather is not a problem.

"We get frequent breaks," she said. "When you're out in the heat all day, you start to learn to deal with it."

Kirschling said Henning's presence has been very well-received.

"We've been working a lot on

numbers back up around 260 to 265."

Members of the band were invited to sit in on interviews and submit votes for the director.

"I voted for him because he writes really good music, runs good marching drills and is very organized about everything," Kirschling said. "He comes off being a little hard-nosed, but it's all for the best. It's like in sports or anything that requires a lot of discipline. You

ting things done. When you feel good about what you're doing, it's not embarrassing to be in the band."

Minnick said the band has been working on becoming more precise and uniform.

"We've had a lot of music rehearsals to work on our rhythms," she said. "Now that practices are shorter, we've been running a lot of drills and making some corrections."

The Department of Athletics has provided the band with a great amount of cooperation since the Music Building, where it normally rehearses, has been closed due to flood damages.

"We have been really fortunate that we have not lost a single practice day to rain," he said. "The athletic department has told us that we can practice in the bubble in the evenings if it does rain."

Since classes have started, the band has eased its practice schedule to about two hours in the afternoon, Tuesdays through Fridays, and Wednesday nights. On game days, which normally have an 11:30 a.m. or 1 p.m. kickoff, the band practices from 7 a.m. until game time. Their first public performance of the school year will be Sept. 4 when the Hawkeyes go up against the University of Tulsa in Iowa City.

Henning said the band is very energetic this year, and that audiences can look for very upbeat shows.

"We've got some fun music and a bigger, stronger brass section," he said. "We're looking forward to having a good time with our fans."



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Marching Band Director Dave Henning leads the band in rehearsal from a ladder or tower above the practice field.

marching fundamentals because we were lacking big time last year," Kirschling said. "Three years ago there were 285 people in marching band. When former director Morgan Jones left, the numbers dropped incredibly in size. This year we're getting our

can't sit back and relax and expect to get anything done."

Practice is sometimes similar to a military drill, he said.

"When he says to be quiet, it's totally quiet, which is something that hasn't happened a lot in the past," Kirschling said. "We're get-

ADOPT-A-TREE PROPOSED FOR CITY PARKS

Tree population threatened by prolonged flood

Timothy Connors
The Daily Iowan

City Park has already lost between 12 and 15 trees to the Flood of '93 - at least that's how many Iowa City forester Terry Robinson can count standing at the water's edge.

Taking a boat across the "Iowa City Reservoir" - previously the park's lower level - to get a closer look at trees in jeopardy could be dangerous with the tricky currents and Robinson explained that it wouldn't do much good anyway.

"I need to look at the surrounding earth to see if it's been scoured out by the water," Robinson said, "and I need to look at the base of the trees. Some of them may literally be rotted."

The only indicator of a tree's health that can be observed above the water level is leaf color. But even that observation needs to be made close-up. The dead ones can only be confirmed because they have already lost their leaves.

Currently, nearly 30 percent of the park's trees remain immersed in several feet of water.

"We have as many as 350 trees in lower City Park that will be affected," Robinson said. "Whether or not they will be deceased is another issue."

While it's still too early to tell how many

trees will make it and how many won't, flood stress alone may not be the largest killer of trees. Robinson said it is likely that many have been weakened and will struggle to survive the winter. How long the water sits in City Park's lower level is another key factor which makes estimation of tree fatalities difficult.

"Once the water is gone, the first thing I will do is assess the damage to the trees," Robinson said. Until then all he can do is wait and try to plan ahead.

Depending on the amount of damage incurred, individual trees will be assigned to one of three categories: those that are unstable and dangerous to passers-by, those harshly affected by the flood and those that are relatively unaffected.

After the dangerous trees have been removed, efforts will be focused on getting oxygen to the threatened trees by removing the silt and debris deposited on their roots.

Suffocation is only part of the problem the tree population faces due to this summer's inundation of Terrill Mill and Crandic parks. Iowa City Parks and Recreation Director Terry

Trueblood said he, City Manager Steve Atkins and Mayor Darrel Courtney will meet soon to discuss the formation of a fund-raising program to rehabilitate trees. An adopt-a-tree program could also be in the works for City Park.

Courtney said he would like to replace lost trees with the largest possible replacements, but those decisions cannot be made until concrete damage estimates are in.

Several concerned citizens have already offered to donate trees to replace those that don't make it. Green ash, sycamore and swamp wide oak all make suitable replacements, he said, adding that unfortunately there is no such thing as an immediate replacement for a 100-foot tree.

So far, noted tree fatalities include a linden tree, a tulip tree and a few amur and sugar maples. According to Robinson, the community will have to wait for the waters to recede to see how severe City Park's tree losses are. In a worst-case scenario, as many as 300 trees could be lost - another major setback for the already flood-damaged park's appearance.



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

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ALLEVIATING LOUNGE OVERCROWDING

Students give faculty plan mixed reviews

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

Students in temporary housing may be able to avoid long shower lines and sweltering heat by moving in with a member of the university community.

Members of the UI faculty have established a voluntary program, Adopt a Mayflower Student, designed to alleviate residence hall overcrowding caused by flooding.

"This program is an attempt to provide some help to students who've experienced a great deal of dislocation," said Richard Hurtig, UI professor of speech pathology and president-elect of the UI Faculty Senate. "All members of the university community can participate."

This includes other students who live in nonuniversity housing as well as residents of Iowa City, Residence Hall Director George Droll said.

"We've had 22 inquiries from faculty, staff and townspeople already," Droll said. "All we're doing is posting the names of the volunteers, the student can meet with them to work out the

details."

General guidelines include information on gender, smoking preferences and access to public transportation. Students who accept accommodations will not lose their housing priority and can return to temporary housing if they wish.

Droll cautioned potential volunteers to be aware that the students could be living in their residence anywhere from a few weeks to the rest of the semester.

"It sounds like a pretty good plan, as long as it's not too far away," said UI junior Amod Vaze, who currently lives in a third floor lounge of Burge Residence Hall. "Especially the part about having a shower: Sharing four showers with a hundred other guys gets old."

Vaze, who transferred to Iowa this year from a school in New York City, said the inconvenience of temporary housing hasn't dampened his enthusiasm for the UI.

"I know it can't get any worse," he said.

Not all temporary housing students are as supportive of the program.

"I don't want to live with a stranger," UI

freshman Heather Craddock said. "It's a pain in the ass living in temporary housing, but I think it would be an even bigger pain in the ass to move in with people I don't know."

Craddock, who has moved three times already, said she gets along with her lounge-mates and wouldn't want another move or disruption.

"Instead of donating their houses, people should donate us an air conditioner," she said.

UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said the program is a great idea.

"Some people can tolerate that kind of living in the lounges for awhile; some people can't," she said. "This gives people an option."

Rhodes said she and her husband are planning to house a displaced student themselves.

"It should work out. I think you need to depend on people adapting," she said. "In our case, they'll have to get used to children and a pet hamster."

People interested in adopting a student can contact UI Residence Services, 335-3000, Monday through Friday.

LOOKING TO EXPAND BUSINESS

Ambassadors visit UI on Grassley tour

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

Ambassadors and economic ministers from 32 countries around the world came to the Iowa City-Coralville area Thursday to explore business opportunities and see the UI campus.

Following a bus tour of Iowa City, ambassadors met at the Oakdale Research Campus for a reception where UI President Hunter Rawlings addressed the group, telling them the area is good for business.

"There are a lot of people here from the community, and I think that speaks for the relationship between the university and the cities of Iowa City and Coralville," he said. "It is through that kind of cooperation that the Iowa City area is the fastest growing community in the upper Midwest."

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa City, Mayor Darrel Courtney, Coralville Mayor Michael Kattchee and Marty Kelly, president of the Iowa City Area Development Group, also spoke to the ambassadors at the gathering. The officials worked to explain why countries should bring their businesses to the Iowa City-Coralville area.

Netherlands Ambassador Adriaan Jacobovits said he was impressed with the UI and Iowa City.

"What strikes me in Iowa City is the tremendous number of students you have, facilities you have and hospitals you have," he said. "All are fully modern and very good-looking. I'm amazed coming from the East Coast, where of course these things are, too, but you have such good facilities in the heartland of America."

Ambassador for Ukraine Oleh Bilorus said he would like to see his country bring its business to Iowa.

"We see that there is a very wide range of business opportunities in the sense of international corporation," he said. "We see very business-like people here."

Jacobovits said he was surprised by the strong relationship the university has with other countries.

"What strikes me in Iowa City is the tremendous number of students you have, facilities you have and hospitals you have. (...) I'm amazed coming from the East Coast, (...) but you have such good facilities in the heartland of America."

Adriaan Jacobovits,
Netherlands ambassador

"I think it is interesting how you like international links," he said. "You have quite a few foreign students here in Iowa City, and although you are far from the sea, you still have a lot of contacts with people abroad."

After the presentation, the ambassadors asked questions directed toward state officials about business and economic growth in the state.

The visit was part of a tour through Iowa led by Grassley. Today the group will visit the Corporate Headquarters of Casey's General Stores in Ankeny, Iowa, and will tour the Iowa State Fair in Des Moines.

TELLING FACT FROM OPINION

Policy revisions debated in revamped UI manual

The handbook was updated after many years to make policies clearer to faculty and staff. The latest edition will help professors and teaching assistants prepare for their classes.

Judith Aikin, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the manual did not change significantly in content, just in organization.

"We really completely revised it this past summer," she said. "It's now in a more chronological order and includes the actual language

Specifically, the policy states, "When the faculty member presents his or her own views on such [controversial] issues, they should always be identified as such ... and should not be offered as fact."

This policy had previously been stated in the *Operations Manual*,

word," he said. "Ideas are the prime thing a university is for. ... This policy labels anything that's not a fact as suspect."

Communication studies Professor Dudley Andrew said it is difficult to identify fact vs. opinion, particularly in the area of humanities, where much of the study comes from opinion.

"In the humanities today, the issue of fact and opinion is highly contested," he said. "Many thinkers in humanities would want to hold that facts themselves could be taken as opinion."

Aikin reminded faculty that the policy on professors' opinions has been around for over two decades.

"The policy says that a reasonable range of opinion should be presented to students," she said. "These professors are misinterpreting it."

"We really completely revised it this past summer. It's now in a more chronological order and includes the actual language used in the university's Operations Manual."

Judith Aikin, College of Liberal Arts dean

used in the university's *Operations Manual*.

The university has added a few stipulations to the liberal arts manual regarding how a professor must present his/her ideas to students. In particular, professors have been made aware that they must tell students when they are presenting their own opinion on a topic.

which is not as available to faculty and TAs.

John Penick, professor of science education, said most faculty have never seen the *Operations Manual*, adding that such a policy does not belong in a university.

"The word 'fact' is a very lose

Megan Penick
The Daily Iowan

Old UI policies are being debated as they move from the university's *Operations Manual* to the revised *Liberal Arts Classroom Manual*, where they are more accessible.

The liberal arts manual, which had not been reviewed in several years, was updated this year to make policies clearer to faculty and staff. The purpose of the manual is to help professors and teaching assistants prepare for their classes and give them a reference when they have procedural problems.

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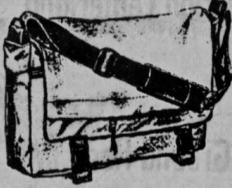
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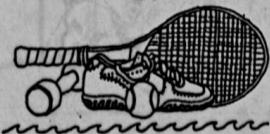
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EQUIPMENT, TRAVEL POLICIES IMPROVED

UI complies with auditor's report

Chris Pothoven and
Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

The UI needs to improve its policies and procedures regarding equipment inventory and travel advances and expenses, according to a report released Thursday by State Auditor Richard Johnson.

Compiled as part of the annual state comprehensive financial report, the audit details the UI's compliance with laws and regulations and its internal accounting control structure for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1992.

During fiscal year 1992, full-time enrollment was 24,399 with an average cost per student of \$9,760, according to the report.

Generally, the UI's compliance and internal control is up to par with the state's standards, said Andy Nielsen of the auditor's office. Although equipment inventory and travel records could be improved, neither is actually below regulations, he said.

Douglas Young, UI director of financial management and budget and university secretary, said he is satisfied with the auditor's report. He added that the UI will take appropriate action as indicated.

"We were very pleased with the audit," he said. "It represents the financial picture of the whole university."

One recommendation is for the UI to strengthen its accountability over equipment inventory.

Currently, the university requires every department to make a physical inventory at least every two years. The auditor's office found that nearly 25 percent of the departments have not complied in the past three years.

"In the past it hasn't been followed as closely as

we'd like it to," Nielsen said. "The UI is working on beefing that up a little. They're very willing to fix that."

The report recommends that the university take action to ensure all departments conduct an accurate physical inventory every two years and make certain all equipment items are tagged and recorded in the equipment accounting records.

The UI's official response is included in the report and states by May of this year, 92 percent of the total value of equipment inventory had been audited within the last two years. That percentage was expected to be even greater by the end of June.

The UI said it will also remind departments to notify the inventory office when assets are in need of retagging.

The auditor further recommended improving the policies and procedures on the issuance of travel advances, as well as for ensuring timely reporting of expenses.

The report suggests that the university establish written guidelines in its travel policy regarding the receipt of cash advances. Also, a specific deadline for submitting travel vouchers upon completion of travel should be established, the report said. Additionally, it was recommended that cash not be advanced sooner than reasonably necessary before travel.

Young said the UI will review the question of how far in advance cash should be received, and also will maintain a record of delinquent travel claims to ensure that a greater percentage are dealt with in a timely manner.

The auditor is satisfied with the UI's plan to deal with both issues, Young said.

"By and large, we are taking appropriate action as indicated by the auditor," he said.

Southeast Iowa left without power

Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS — Problems with a high-voltage transmission line in Missouri knocked out electric service Thursday to more than 21,000 customers of utilities in southeast Iowa and western Illinois.

By late Thursday, service had been restored to all but four small Illinois communities, utility officials said.

The blackout affected an area that until December 1992 had been part of the territory of the St. Louis-based Union Electric Co. Union Electric still supplies electricity to the new owners, Cedar Rapids-based Iowa Electric Power

and Light, and Springfield, Ill.-based Central Illinois Public Service.

At about 12:25 p.m., service was disrupted on a 161-kilovolt line in Missouri that served the area, said Colleen Dykes, a spokeswoman for Iowa Electric. Sam Poe at Central Illinois Public Service said the problems knocked out a substation at Hamilton, Ill., and several relays.

The cause of the problem remained under investigation, the spokesmen said.

The blackout affected Iowa Electric service to about 17,000 customers in parts of Des Moines, Lee, Henry and Van Buren counties,

including the cities of Keokuk and Fort Madison. Dykes said Fort Madison was the last community to have power restored, after two hours and 26 minutes without electricity.

She said Iowa Electric was able to switch to a transmission line from its sister company — Iowa Southern Utilities. Both Iowa Electric and Iowa Southern are subsidiaries of IES Industries.

Poe said Union Electric was able to provide enough generating capacity to Central Illinois Public Service to restore service to more than half of the 4,200 customers affected by late afternoon.

Iowa woman sentenced for Pepsi scam

Associated Press

CARROLL, Iowa — A Coon Rapids woman pleaded guilty to putting a syringe in a Pepsi Cola can and was given a suspended sentence Thursday.

Lisa Jo Hochstetler, 27, was charged in June with filing a false report about finding a syringe in a can. She admitted to federal authorities that she had lied and said she meant it to be a joke.

At her preliminary hearing in Carroll County Magistrate Court Thursday, she pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor charge.

Magistrate Frank Comito sentenced Hochstetler to seven days in the county jail. He suspended the sen-

tence and placed her on probation for one year. In addition, she will have to undergo a mental-health evaluation and pay \$25 in court costs.

This spring, authorities fielded a rash of Pepsi can-tampering reports. None was confirmed.

Carroll County Attorney Barry Bruner recommended the suspended sentence because Hochstetler has no serious criminal record and is not a danger to the community, he said.

On June 16, Hochstetler said she felt something touch her lip while drinking a can of Pepsi. She handed the can to a friend. Her friend's husband, Larry Grove, filed the report with the Carroll County Sheriff's Department.

Iowa Memorial Union Goes

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International Notebook

Study: Not smart to judge IQ by looks

1 TORONTO, Canada (AP) — Just how intelligent do you look? You get smart points if you're attractive, wear a friendly, self-assured expression beneath stylish hair and sport a well-proportioned body, a new study suggests.

You get demerits if you look unrefined, dress unfashionably or informally, and have a round face or a stout build. None of that, however, reveals much about how intelligent a person really is, at least as measured by standard tests, the study found.

But even a brief listen to the way you talk — apart from what you say — may give strangers a better indicator of brainpower, reports psychology Professor Peter Borkenau of the University of Bielefeld in Germany.

In Borkenau's study, 18 college students were asked to look at videotapes of 100 male and female strangers who, one by one, walked into a room, sat down, read a weather forecast aloud, then got up and left.

Jokes on female stereotypes may affect judgment

2 TORONTO, Canada (AP) — Jokes that play on stereotypes of women may or may not make you laugh, but they might affect your judgments of women you meet, a study suggests.

College students who heard sex-stereotyped jokes before watching female lecturers later rated the women in a more stereotyped fashion than did students who heard nonsexist jokes.

"This study suggests that exposure to stereotyped humor can affect people's judgments of other people, and that we should be on guard about that," said study co-author Christine Weston.

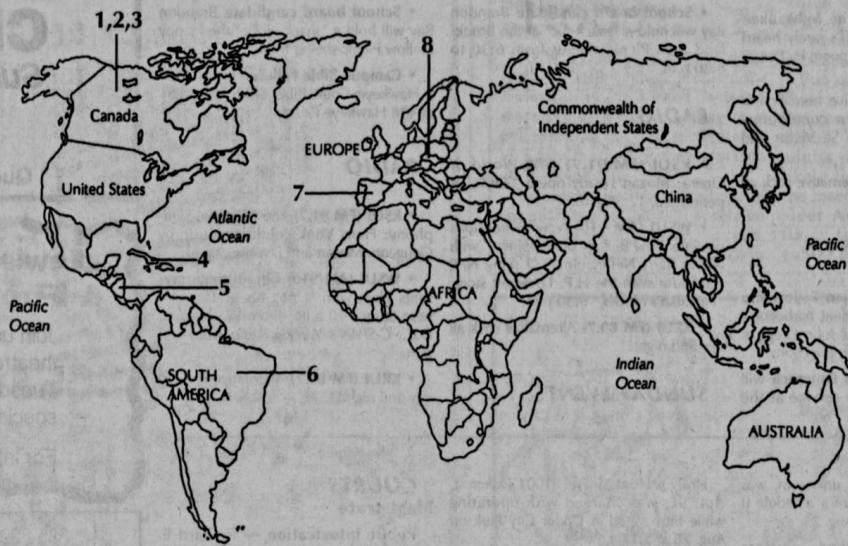
She said she was not calling for censorship of stereotyped humor, but just trying to show its possible effects.

Southpaws more prone to accidents, mental lapses

3 TORONTO, Canada (AP) — Left-handed people may be more accident-prone than right-handers, says a study, which also suggests that southpaws have a slightly greater tendency toward minor mental lapses.

In the study of 2,379 male Navy enlisted personnel, people who said they had more lapses also reported more accidents, and southpaws reported having more lapses and more accidents than right-handers.

The lapses are "minor mental mistakes that any of us would make when we're perhaps tired or distract-



ed," said study author Gerald Larson. They could lead to mishaps because "we kind of lose track of what we're doing," he said.

Larson said mental lapses can be considered evidence of distractibility and that they should be included as one possible explanation for accident rates among southpaws. Past suggestions had blamed equipment designed largely for right-handers.

No longer red, still Communist

4 HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Cuba's only daily newspaper is still Communist, but no longer always red. There is also less to read.

The Communist Party newspaper *Granma* told its readers Tuesday that paper and ink shortages are forcing it to reduce the number of pages and, on most days, to skip the Communist-inspired red ink topping Page 1 since the 1960s.

The newspaper will print four pages instead of the normal six, although on special occasions it will distribute eight or 12 pages.

The cutback is the latest belt-tightening measure forced on Cuba by the collapse of its socialist trading partners in Europe.

Nicaraguan hostage crisis ends; problems remain

5 MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A weeklong hostage crisis that raised fears of renewed civil war ended peacefully Thursday with rival rebel groups heading toward different hideouts after releasing their remaining captives.

The crisis ended as suddenly as it had begun, but it did little to defuse the violence that has been plaguing this Central American nation for decades, caused by rampant poverty and heavy-handed politics.

One group of former Contra rebels, who have retaliated hours later by seizing the headquarters in Managua of the National Opposition Union, a loose coalition of 14 parties whose candidate Violeta Chamorro won presidential elections in 1990.

All in all, about 70 hostages were held in both places, including Vice President Virgilio Godoy, who was held by the Sandinistas.

Stone Age tribe baffles massacre investigators

6 RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — They hang their dead from trees, then burn the bones and eat the ashes.

They only count to two. Anything more is "wahoro" — many.

The culture of the Yanomami Indians, the world's largest Stone Age tribe, is so baffling that incomprehension has been a barrier for police investigating the reported massacre last week of 73 Yanomamis by illegal gold miners.

"The Yanomami have no place for Western culture," Charles Brewer Carias, a renowned Venezuelan naturalist and Yanomami expert, said by telephone from Caracas.

The four survivors told police that about 15

prospectors approached the remote Amazon village of Homoxi-Itu, near the border with Venezuela 3,700 miles northwest of Rio.

Luring the Indians from their communal huts with offers of rice and sugar, they shot the men and hacked the women and children to death with machetes. Then they torched the huts.

Initial reports said 14 Indians were killed. Then the number of victims jumped to 19, 30, 40, 50. Finally, the government's National Indian Foundation said Saturday the death toll was 73.

Spanish married priests defy Rome

7 MADRID, Spain (AP) — Hundreds of defrocked Roman Catholic priests and their wives and children celebrated Mass this week — an act they said was not a challenge to the Vatican but rather a model for the church to follow.

While Pope John Paul II continues to uphold an eight-century-old rule that priests be celibate men, those who have started families insist theirs is the Christian way and the way of the future.

They made no demands of Rome, issued no warnings. It is, they said, only a matter of time before the Church falls into line with them.

"The seed is planted, watered and growing," said Argentine Jeronimo Podesta at the close of the Third Congress of the International Federation of Married Catholic Priests in Madrid.

Podesta, who held his wife's hand as he spoke, married in 1972, making it impossible for him to continue as bishop of the Buenos Aires suburb of Avellaneda. The Vatican considers priests who marry to have left the priesthood.

Race heats up for fabled Nazi treasure

8 HRADISTKO, Czech Republic (AP) — An old woman's tales of buried Nazi loot said to be worth between \$30 million and \$200 million have spelled an end to peace and quiet in this river valley.

International salvage teams are negotiating with the government for permission to start digging.

Jan Vaculik, a senior police official, said police and army searchers may have to move in first so inexperienced diggers are not blown up by mines the Nazis are reported to have sown in the area during their occupation.

Anna Krnanska, 88, says she witnessed strange happenings one night nearly 50 years ago near what was then the Stechovice concentration camp.

Crossing some fields, she ventured into an area the Germans had declared off limits. There, she saw about 30 prisoners of war digging holes by lantern-light and lowering huge crates into the ground.

The treasure hunters believe the POWs buried crates of jewels, art objects and other loot that had been hustled out of Berlin in 1945.

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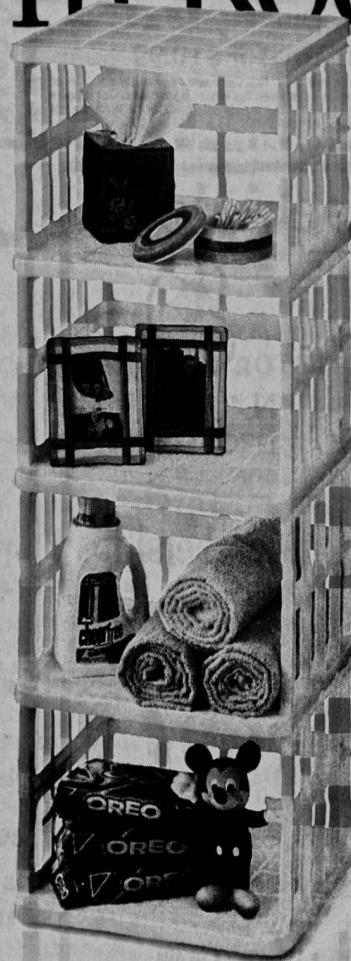
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CALENDAR

FRIDAY EVENTS

- **UI Folk Dance Club** will have a meeting for recreational folk dancing from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.
- **City High School student-athletes** and their parents are invited to a potluck dinner between 5 and 7 p.m. At 7, the 1993 Little Hawks varsity football team will scrimmage. Door prizes will be awarded.
- **Campus Bible Fellowship** will have a barbecue at 725 Emerald St., Apt. D32, at 6 p.m. Any in need of a ride should call 351-7777.
- **School board candidate Brandon Ray** will hold a "snack-nic" at the Wetherby Park Picnic shelter from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

RADIO

- **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Milwaukee Symphony: Rachmaninoff's rarely heard "The Bells" based on the poem by Poe, 7 p.m.
- **WSUI (AM 910)** "Live from Prairie Lights" with Iowa Review contributors Joshua Clover, Carol de St. Victor and Norman Sage, 8 p.m.
- **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative rock all day and night.

SATURDAY EVENTS

- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** will have a graduate student barbecue / meeting at 5:30 p.m. Call John Gregg at 351-5924 or RSVP and get directions.
- **Adventist Christian Outreach** will hold a Saturday church service at the

Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 1007 Rider St., at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

- **School board candidate Brandon Ray** will hold a "snack-nic" at the Brookland Park Picnic shelter from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

RADIO

- **KSUI (FM 91.7)** NPR World of Opera: Mozart's early opera "Zaide" is performed, 12:30 p.m.
- **WSUI (AM 910)** New Dimensions presents "The Biology of Happiness" with author Barry Neil Kaufman, 7 p.m.; NPR Playhouse with the H.P. Lovecraft story, "Pickman's Model," 9:30 p.m.
- **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative rock all day and night.

SUNDAY EVENTS

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Betty J. Frantz, 62, Kalona, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Drug Town South, 521 Hollywood Blvd., on Aug. 25 at 4:50 p.m.

David D. Wise, 26, Coralville, was charged with driving while barred at the corner of Highway 6 and Broadway on Aug. 25 at 9:24 p.m.

Shannon L. Wise, 20, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Highway 6 and Boyrum Street on Aug. 25 at 9:59 p.m.

Lloyd J. Roling, 41, 2018 Waterfront Drive, Apt. 46, was charged with disorderly conduct, interference with official acts and keeping a disorderly house on Aug. 25 at 8:37 p.m.

Eugene Gills, address unknown, was charged with possession of a schedule II controlled substance on Aug. 25

Monyetta D. Walker, address unknown, was charged with possession of a schedule II controlled substance on Aug. 25

Holly J. Hunt Strayer, 1001 Oakcrest, Apt. 9E, was charged with operating while intoxicated at Upper City Park on Aug. 26 at 2:17 a.m.

Compiled by Rima Vesely

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Richard E. Guerin Jr., 422 N. Clinton St., fined \$50; Steven P. Bickford, address unknown, fined \$50.

Compiled by Mary Geraghty

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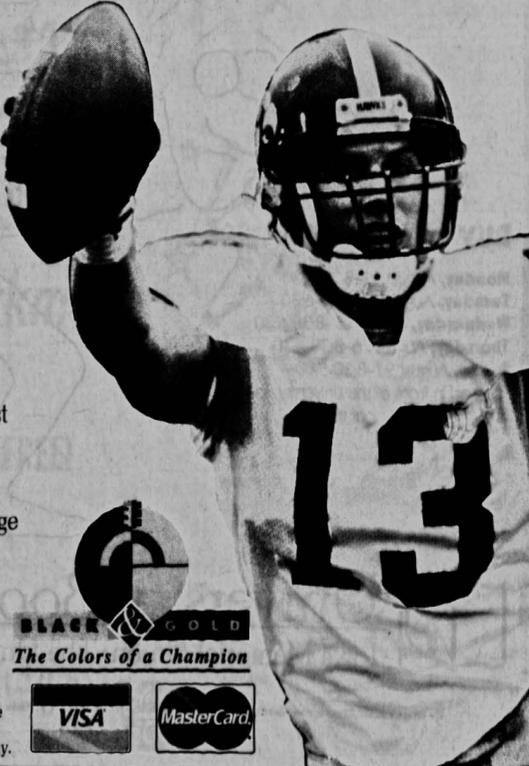
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MISSION ATTACKED

Muslims look to convoy for safety

Snejzana Vukic
Associated Press

MOSTAR, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Muslims fearing renewed Croat attacks kept a U.N. convoy from leaving Mostar Thursday after the trucks brought the first food and medicine to the besieged population in two months.

The 19-truck convoy planned to stay in Mostar's Muslim eastern sector overnight "unless some miraculous decision comes," said a U.N. official reached by telephone in the nearby town of Medjugorje. The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

The convoy arrived in the southwestern Bosnian city late Wednesday to aid 55,000 Muslims reported near starvation from a Croat siege. U.N. officials found beneath people huddled 100 to a cellar for protection from shelling, and buildings pocked by shellfire.

But when the convoy tried to leave early Thursday, rag-tag soldiers fired in the air and barricaded the road with a bus. Hundreds of women and children pleaded for the convoy to stay, convinced that the U.N. presence could protect them.

"If you leave, they are going to massacre us!" cried one woman, who identified herself only as Almira, 32.

The Muslims made demands, including that children be evacuated, and there were reports that two Muslim children would be taken out. A U.N. official called on Bosnia's Muslim president to intervene.

Sporadic shelling also hit the Muslim sector Thursday, and wounded people were brought to the city's only hospital. Two people were killed by snipers. The convoy was not hit, officials said.

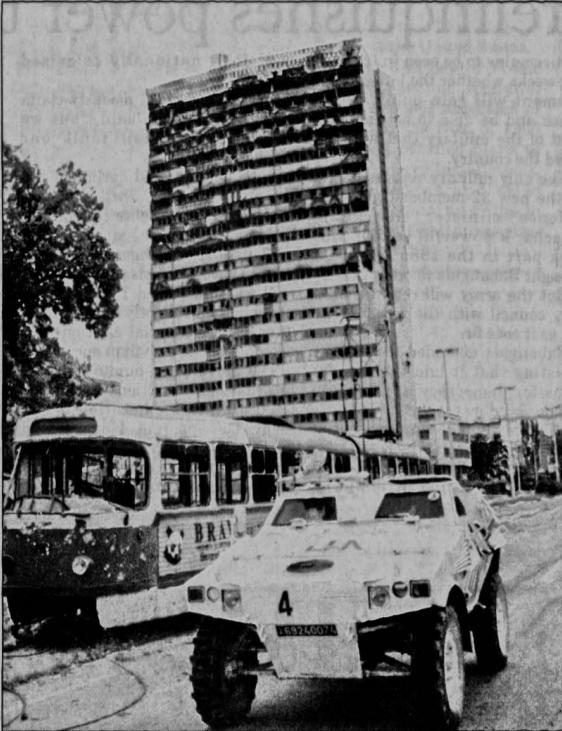
After spending days in Medjugorje because Bosnian Croats refused to grant it clearance, the convoy took hours to get to Mostar because Croat women sat in its way to keep aid from reaching the Muslims.

Upon arriving in Mostar, thousands of exhausted people mobbed the trucks as they pulled to a stop. The crowd pounded on truck windows, demanding cigarettes and chocolate.

The convoy brought 175 tons in basic drugs, powdered milk, baby food and other food into the eastern sector, while about 90 tons went to the Croat-controlled west bank of the Neretva River.

Dr. Zlatko Guzin said the Mostar hospital, which can only be approached over a square open to Croat snipers, had one day's supply of blood left and had run out of oxygen and other essentials.

After unloading its supplies, the convoy prepared to return to its base in Metkovic, Croatia, but was mobbed by Muslims.



A U.N. vehicle makes a patrol past a bombed bus and part of the Parliament Building Thursday in Sarajevo. The building and surrounding area is heavily bombed and is now the frontline for fighting between Bosnian-led forces and the Serbs.

Civil rights poll: Progress made

Howard Goldberg
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Getting equal justice is still a major problem for minorities in the United States, a majority of Americans say in a poll marking the 30th anniversary of a landmark civil rights march on Washington.

For many people, memories of the gathering of 200,000 people on the Washington Mall on Aug. 28, 1963 are burnished by a speech in

which the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. built an emotional plea for equality on the refrain "I have a dream."

But more than one in three of those polled — 37 percent — say they are not familiar with that event. Those who were young adults during the '60s are most likely to have clear memories of the march, the poll indicates. But older Americans are almost as likely to draw a blank on it as young adults, whose schooling

now generally includes black history.

About 60 percent of those polled believe the nation has made substantial progress toward King's dream of racial equality, but 30 percent say "not very much" progress has been made.

Blacks believe the situation is much worse than whites do — 47 percent of blacks think there has not been much progress toward equality, compared with 30 percent of whites, the poll found.



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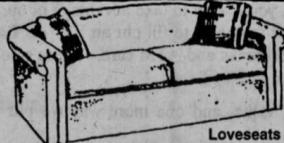
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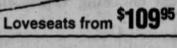
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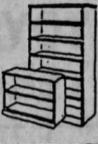
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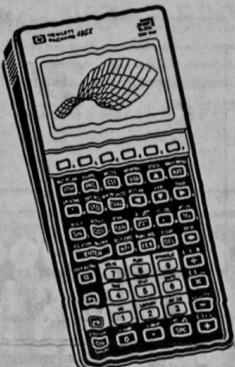
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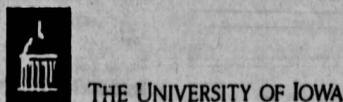
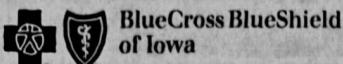
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2 ARRESTED

U.S. woman killed by S. African mob

Amy Biehl, 26, was a Fulbright scholar who planned to return to the U.S. today.

Sahm Venter
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police arrested two black teen-agers Thursday in the killing of an American student, whose friends spoke of her devotion to the black majority and lauded her as a freedom fighter.

A mob of young blacks dragged the pleading Amy Biehl, 26, from her car in Guguletu township Wednesday and stabbed her to death.

The Fulbright scholar from Newport Beach, Calif., who planned to return to the United States today, was taking black friends home to the township when they were ambushed.

The two arrested youths, who are 17 and 18, were not identified, but the student wing of the militant Pan Africanist Congress, or PAC, said they were members. Police said more arrests were expected.

African National Congress officials who worked closely with Biehl at the mainly black University of the Western Cape lauded her as a "fighter for freedom" in South Africa.

Local ANC leader Allan Boesak said the killing would further damage race relations in the country and impair talks on ending white minority rule.

South Africa's first multiracial election is set for April 27, and Biehl was involved with developing voter education programs for the townships.

Singiswa Bevu, who was in the car and witnessed the murder, said Biehl "winced in deep pain" as the attackers slammed a brick

into her face before stabbing her.

Bevu was stabbed in the hand when she tried to assist her. The other two passengers escaped unharmed.

When Bevu asked the mob why they were attacking Biehl, she said the youths replied, "Because she is a settler." "Settler" is how many radical blacks refer to whites.

Late Thursday, hundreds of friends and colleagues of all races held an emotional memorial service for Biehl at the university. Mourners, many weeping, sang a well-known South African freedom song, "Senzenina?" (What Have We Done?)

Later, about 300 walked through the impoverished township where Biehl died. Some carried placards reading "Amy Fought For Women's Rights" and "Comrades Come in All Colors." All carried wreaths or single flowers.

Wreaths were placed on the bloodstained spot in the road where she died.

Curious township residents watched the proceedings.

The U.S. Embassy joined the ANC and other groups in condemning the murder and called it "a deplorable and tragic event."

While the PAC condemned the killing, its student wing warned of more such attacks.

Biehl was one of few whites slain in township violence that has killed more than 15,000 blacks since the mid-1980s.

She graduated from Stanford University in 1989 and planned to begin a doctorate program at Rutgers University in the fall.

"She was one of the liveliest, most intelligent and most committed young people I knew," said Kader Asmal, an ANC official and law professor at the university.

BREAKS PROMISE OF ELECTED GOVERNMENT

Babangida relinquishes power to cabinet

Mark Fritz
Associated Press

LAGOS, Nigeria — Gen. Ibrahim Babangida stepped down as president and military commander Thursday, handing power to a mostly civilian government he cobbled together in the final hours of his eight-year dictatorship.

While the government is supposed to rule only until elections next year, the changeover, nevertheless, fell short of fulfilling Babangida's repeated promises to step down and hand power to an elected government.

Human rights activists immediately called the government an "extension of dictatorship." A general strike to protest the government kept Lagos quiet Thursday, and gas, oil, airport and other workers planned strikes Saturday.

It remains to be seen in the coming weeks whether the interim government will gain public acceptance and be able to act independent of the military that has long ruled the country.

The only military representative in the new 32-member Cabinet is defense minister Gen. Sani Abacha, a powerful soldier who took part in the 1985 coup that brought Babangida to power.

But the army will retain a military council with the authority to act as it sees fit.

Babangida defended his regime, insisting that it laid the foundations for democracy and tried to rescue a sliding economy.

"No one should deny the fact of the clear direction which we gave to our country," a subdued Babangida, wearing his uniform,

said in a nationally televised speech.

"We cannot in all modesty claim total success," he said, "but we tried. Nobody can fault our resolve."

Babangida retired earlier in the day from the army with an elaborate parade by an elite color guard in Abuja.

The general plunged the nation into the worst crisis since a 1967 civil war that killed 1 million people, when he abruptly annulled the June 12 presidential election that was to produce a civilian successor.

The move drew public outrage, international sanctions and mobilized a diverse opposition movement. The apparent winner of the June ballot, Moshood K.O. Abiola, has fled to London because of death threats, but vows to return.



General Ibrahim Babangida

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SHEIK

Continued from Page 1A

prison garb, was the last to enter. None spoke during the hearing; some greeted family members in the court by saying "Peace be with you" in Arabic. U.S. District Court Judge Michael Mukasey said there may have to be at least two separate trials because there are more than 10

defendants and likely to be more than four months of testimony. Defense lawyer Ron Kuby told the judge the evidence will prove "this conspiracy was a government conspiracy," a setup by a government informant who even taped his conversations with investigators. The indictment returned Wednesday charged the suspects with plotting a "war of urban ter-

rorism" against the United States. It also charged El Sayyid Nosair with the murder of Kahane, although Nosair was acquitted of state charges in the Nov. 5, 1990 slaying. And it detailed plans to attack U.S. military installations, murder FBI agents and seize hostages as bargaining chips to gain the release of jailed conspirators.

BOYCOTT

Continued from Page 1A

lists of businesses that support so that they can give some extra support to those businesses," she said. "The threats have been a big fizzle. Businesses haven't changed their minds. Their support is unwavering."

John Gross, co-owner of Technographics Inc., received one of JCRTL's letters.

As a result, Gross said he and his wife decided to sponsor the clinic independently.

"We don't want to purport to represent our employees," he said. "Their views may be different than ours."

He added, however, that he decided to increase his support to the clinic.

"We've received very positive feedback since this first appeared in the press," he said.

Wagner said the letter was worthwhile, as two of the businesses contacted had no records of donating to the clinic. One reportedly said it thought donations were going to an Emma Goldman co-sponsored concert and another was sent by an employee who used company stationery.

Finding that a business is lending support to a clinic that performs abortions can be compared to

discovering a neighborhood merchant is independently funding the Ku Klux Klan, she said.

"When you find out you could be indirectly funding a group like the KKK that is unjust and morally repulsive, you want to do something to remedy the situation," she said.

"It doesn't influence me except to dig in my heels and continue to support the clinic."

Rob Lewis, manager, Zephyr Copies

Some businesses which support Emma Goldman were not sent letters because their stance was already known to be for abortion rights, Wagner said.

Rob Lewis, manager of Zephyr Copies, is a supporter who did not receive a letter.

"We have, however, received phone calls from anonymous people reading the exact same script, saying 'We're never doing business again with people who support baby killers,'" he said. "It doesn't influence me except to dig in my heels and continue to support the

clinic. When someone calls anonymously, we assume the person is not a customer."

Lewis said the letter was outlandish.

"I personally make choices," he said. "I speak for myself, rather than some invisible army."

Rochelle Prunty, general manager of New Pioneer Co-Op Fresh Food Market, did not receive a letter either.

"We have a comment board in our store, and we have had a few people post comments that they're disappointed because of the abortion controversy," she said. "We have also received comments that say thank-you for supporting the clinic."

She said the co-op has also received calls.

"We got two phone calls from people who were upset, and two from people who were happy and wanted us to continue to support Emma Goldman," she said.

The intimidation tactics can go both ways. JCRTL has also received nasty anonymous phone calls, Wagner said. She added the JCRTL takes no responsibility for any calls made to abortion rights businesses.

"Some people may have called, but it's nothing that took place at an organizational level," she said.

AID

Continued from Page 1A

the cleanup and rebuilding process. "As we move into the second phase and people return to their homes, we may see more monies being used for minor home repairs and home furnishings," Tatro said.

For those whose homes suffered substantial damage, the federal government is offering a variety of loans and other assistance, said Dick Krimm, deputy associate director for state and local programs at the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

FEMA coordinates the response of all federal agencies in providing assistance. Among other services, FEMA can offer victims either temporary housing or the opportunity to apply for grants.

"When people apply through FEMA, they can apply to the Small Business Administration or Farmers Home Administration," he said.

Those who haven't opened a file with FEMA should do so immedi-

ately, even if they are unable to reach their homes right now, Miller said. If they don't, they could potentially lose thousands of dollars in benefits.

"It's very important that people have their FEMA application in," he said. "The last deadline I heard was Sept. 7."

Many victims who assumed the hardships were nearing an end have received disappointing news in recent days. It is now being widely recommended that sandbags be left in place until next year, in anticipation of more flooding in the spring.

Jackie Simpson, a resident on Normandy Drive whose home was protected by a 3-foot-deep trench

and sandbags, said while her family's financial losses were low, the floods have taken their toll emotionally.

"It was an inconvenience — the first couple of weeks we had to canoe to our house," she said.

Her family eventually decided to move out for a month. They've returned to a neighborhood where many of their neighbors suffered far greater losses. In spite of the affliction, there have been bright spots, she said.

"The neighborhood has really pulled together," she said. "People that were not even affected by the flood have played a tremendous part in the cleanup."

CHILDREN

Continued from Page 1A

The U.S. government is granting visas to the evacuees, while the State Department has agreed to fund the International Organization on Migration for evacuation activities.

The IOM was instrumental in the original Project Irma, Gittler said, and the IOM will help provide the transportation to America for the children, most likely on U.S. Air Force planes.

Gittler became involved in the project because of a report by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

"It was basically a plea to countries to give free care," she said. "I came in the next morning and talked to Dr. MacQueen; we decided to do something."

Gittler said Americans need to be more aware of the problems in Bosnia.

"Having the injured children here, in the United States, would make more people understand their plight," she said.



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GUEST OPINION

Racism: exactly what you think

It happened again. Every day I hope that it will never happen again, but it always does. And I'm always trying to figure out how to deal with it. It's tough. It's one of those things in life for which we can never fully prepare. What is it? It's racism. Nasty, offensive, degrading, dehumanizing racism.

Before you exactly what happened, let me tell you who I am. I am Jeff Fields; I am African-American and American Indian, and I am five credits and a bar exam short of being a lawyer. I am also a Youth Coordinator for Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County.

On Thursday evening, July 29th, I was at the Johnson County 4-H fair, chaperoning a group of teenagers. As I strolled the fair grounds, I came upon a booth with an interesting game. It was a little rocket laying horizontal with wheels on it. The wheels were on runners. At the end of the runners there was a rubber band. It looked interesting, so I pushed the rocket. It hit the rubber band and bounced back about 12 or 18 inches. It was a light push and a light bounce.

The next thing I knew there was this woman standing in front of me. She screamed, "You owe me a dollar!!!" I said, "Why?"

"You played the game, so you owe me a dollar!"

"So? Why do I owe you a dollar?"

"Because everyone is a winner. You played the game, so you owe me a dollar."

"Look, I'm sorry. I didn't intend to play the game, and I didn't ask for a prize. I'm not giving you a dollar."

When I first saw her, this woman had been standing in the next booth. Now she was standing on top of a wooden crate, face-to-face, 12 inches away from me, screaming at me about a dollar.

The woman exploded. "Every day kids come by here, and they want to push it. They can't push it without paying and neither can you!"

"Look, I'm sorry. I didn't mean to upset you, but I'm not paying a dollar."

"Pay the dollar or get the hell away from here."

"I'm not paying the dollar, and I'm not moving. If you have a problem with that, then maybe you need to call security."

At this time, the woman from the next booth came over. "Pay the dollar! You shouldn't be touching other people's property! Now pay the dollar!"

Now the first lady jumped back into it. "Why don't you just get away from here?!"

"Ma'am, I don't like your attitude and I don't think anyone should put up with this at a fair. Maybe I should call security."

The second lady jumped back in. "Why don't you just get out of here?! Or we'll call security, and you're not going to like who we call."

I turned to one of my volunteer chaperones, a white male, who was standing behind me. "Did I do something?" He said no. "Did I yell at her?" No. I turned my back to the two ladies. "I'm going to report this to the 4-H people." They didn't say anything. The volunteer and I turned and walked away. I tried to report the incident to 4-H officials, but I didn't know where to find them. I ended up reporting the incident to a deputy of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, but that wasn't enough. I didn't feel vindicated, and I wanted to file a written complaint. So, here I am.

My complaint is specific to the two women I have mentioned. I have no problem with 4-H or the 4-H fair. During that week, I visited the fair five times with my different youth groups. And I went back with a friend every Thursday night after I finished work. I enjoyed the fair every single time. But I am angry. No one should have to be the victim of racism at a county fair. That's ridiculous. Some of you may be reading and thinking, "But they didn't say anything racist." They didn't have to. It was clear to me. At some point, early on in the incident, I started asking myself why this white person was in my face. I don't usually think like that, but when I do, it's a strong indicator that I'm dealing with a racist situation. It's hard to explain, and maybe impossible to explain, but it was blatant and overt racism.

The part that angers me most is that I didn't tell those two people exactly what I thought of their racist actions. If I hadn't been working, I would have stood there and told them exactly how I felt. And I would have refused to move. And if they had gotten in my face, I would have gotten back in their faces. And had they touched me, I would have touched them back. Right or wrong, that's how I deal with racism. That's how I was taught to deal with it. Never ignore it, and never back down from it.

But I was working. My job is to promote nonviolence and encourage self-respect. So I'm writing this column. And I want the organizers of the 4-H fair to read it. And I want them to inform these two persons that they are not to return to the fair next year. I want 4-H to show me, my teens and the Johnson County community that 4-H does not tolerate racism or any other type of oppression. If this happens, then maybe next year, when I'm going to the 4-H fair, I'll be able to remind my teens that we can fight racism and other oppressions in nonviolent, self-empowering ways.

Jeff Fields submitted this guest opinion for publication.

MIKE THOMPSON



LETTERS

Temp. housin' blues

To the Editor:
It seems that someone, somewhere is having the last laugh. And I will admit, it was a good one. But what started off as a "roll of the eyes" is now a "how late do I have to stay up so I can get some sleep?" situation. Is it that bad? Well, two dollars a day to live in a lounge isn't too bad. But it is the bonuses that seem to get to you the most. For instance, not being able to change your clothes because the door is propped open with a fan so that the lounge might not fog up overnight and across the room are numerous strange men and women tends to dampen your spirits. Or when, after a long day, you come home to the lounge so you can go to bed early, but instead find a room full of jabbering people and pounding bass lines.

And how about those mornings when you've gotten 4 hours of sleep because students do get drunk on Monday nights, and you crawl your way to the bathroom in a sleepy daze, only to find that it's being cleaned because someone blew chow all over the sink and left the water running all night so that it would flood the bathroom?

Geesh.
College was exciting enough before they threw 10 people into a lounge and said, "We're all in this together."
Yeah, we are all in this together — up to our necks, to be exact.

Scott Faine
Iowa City

Thank them

To the Editor:
As a Physical Plant employee, I'd like to thank Mr. Kenneth Wessels for again bringing up one of the top stories from the "Flood of '93."
I'm not talking about the buildings we are saving, or whether classes will start on time, or where all the Mayflower students will stay. No, it's about a dead carp.
Yes, the famous dead carp. How can the campus function? How does this city keep going? And the river, it just keeps flowing like nothing has happened. It's just not the same since Mr. Carp left us.
Well, Mr. Wessels, enough is enough. Once again, the Physical Plant has been slammed a shot it doesn't deserve. Instead of being intimidated by that "mean-looking" worker, you should have walked over and helped bag sand so that the ground you were walking on would stay dry.
Give us a break, sport. The Physical Plant has been working 24 hours a day

since July 4th. Sixteen to 18 hours a day has been routine to some of us, who then return to our own flood-damaged homes. We are doing our best to keep the buildings and campus safe for you and all the people who use them.

Instead of complaining about a dead carp, you should drop by the levee pumps and just say "thanks" to the

workers there for their time and dedication. It would make their day and it might make you feel good also. Feel free to even bring some food along. We all have that great taste for fresh fish.

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1993

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Brands wins World Championship

TORONTO (AP) — Tom Brands won his first international gold on Thursday in the World Freestyle Wrestling Championships.

Brands, 136.5, of Iowa City, Iowa, needed extra time in defeating Lazaro Reinoso of Cuba 3-2. Reinoso led 2-0 only to have Brands score two takedowns in the last minute to force overtime. Brands won it when he scored his third point on a takedown 23 seconds into extra time.

Brands won a world gold after claiming three NCAA titles.

Brands described his match as "a war out there. That's the way I have been coached and that's the way I'll always approach it. Things will take care of themselves if you train hard and prepare properly."

Lions release Long

The Detroit Lions released former Hawkeye quarterback Chuck Long Thursday. Long was the 1985 Heisman Trophy runner-up.

BASEBALL

Coleman finished with Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Vince Coleman, facing a felony charge after throwing a powerful firecracker at fans, is finished with the New York Mets.

The Mets, fed up with an array of trouble this season, said Thursday the 31-year-old outfielder will not return to the club this season. Team president Fred Wilpon went even further, vowing Coleman will never play for the Mets again.

Coleman will remain on "administrative leave" — in effect, suspended with pay — until his arraignment Oct. 8 in Los Angeles on a felony charge of possession of an explosive device.

Coleman still has one year left on a four-year, \$12 million contract, but Wilpon did not say how the Mets will get rid of him after the season.

Martinez stays with Expos

MONTREAL (AP) — Dennis Martinez will not be pitching for the Atlanta Braves after all.

Martinez on Thursday turned down a trade from the Montreal Expos to the contending Braves, mainly because they could not ensure him a spot in their already strong rotation.

In a brief statement, the Expos announced that Martinez "refused his assignment."

On Wednesday night, the Braves, who wanted to block Martinez from going to rival San Francisco, worked out a deal to acquire him for Brian Hunter. But the trade could not be completed without Martinez's approval.

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

No agreement reached on expanded playoffs

NEW YORK (AP) — Representatives of baseball and the players association met Thursday to discuss the proposed expanded playoffs for next season. No agreement was reached, and none is expected for at least two months.

The players have proposed three division winners and a wild-card team in each league starting in 1994.

For next season, at least, the owners are leaning toward four division winners and four second-place teams making the playoffs.

NBA

Suns' Ceballos make deal

PHOENIX (AP) — Cedric Ceballos, the league leader in field goal percentage last season, signed a five-year contract Thursday with the Phoenix Suns.

The 6-foot-6 forward made \$350,000 last season, and club president Jerry Colangelo would not disclose the new salary.

Ceballos, drafted No. 48 in 1990, shot 57.6 percent last year, tops in the league.

Still hanging for the Suns are a \$17 million offer to Los Angeles Lakers forward A.C. Green and negotiations with 1993 first-round draft choice Malcolm Mackey of Georgia Tech.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Today'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

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

Golf

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

• Men's U.S. Amateur Golf Championship, quarterfinal round,

today 3 p.m., ESPN.

College Football

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

Saturday's Baseball

• Red Sox at Royals or Cubs at Braves, noon, CBS.

• Twins at White Sox, 6 p.m., WGN.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Which school was the first to participate in five straight New Year's Day Bowl games?

See answer on Page 2B.

Burmeister ready for season opener

Roxanna Pellin

The Daily Iowan

The fact that Iowa's No. 1 quarterback Paul Burmeister has only started three games in his Hawkeye career doesn't mean much to offensive coordinator Don Patterson.

"It's not nearly as big of a deal to us as it is to the average fan," Patterson said.

Patterson said he's not concerned about Burmeister's inexperience because the fifth-year senior has

taken lessons from a strong teacher in former Hawkeye Matt Rodgers, who led Iowa to the Rose Bowl in 1991, and that should help make up for a lack of playing time. Burmeister, an Iowa City native, will get his chance to show what he's learned in the Hawkeyes' home opener against Tulsa Sept. 4.

"When Matt Rodgers was dropping back to pass, Paul Burmeister was standing back behind the huddle and was looking over Matt's shoulder as he made his reads

downfield and decided where to throw the ball," Patterson said. "I think quarterbacks have the chance to learn even when they're not actually taking steps. That will give our guys an advantage in the fall even if they haven't played very much yet."

Burmeister won the starting role over senior backup quarterback Matt Eyde, who transferred to Iowa from Michigan State in 1990. According to Patterson, junior Jeff Bates and sophomore Mike Duprey

are battling for the third team spot.

Burmeister said having Eyde right behind him has helped improve his game.

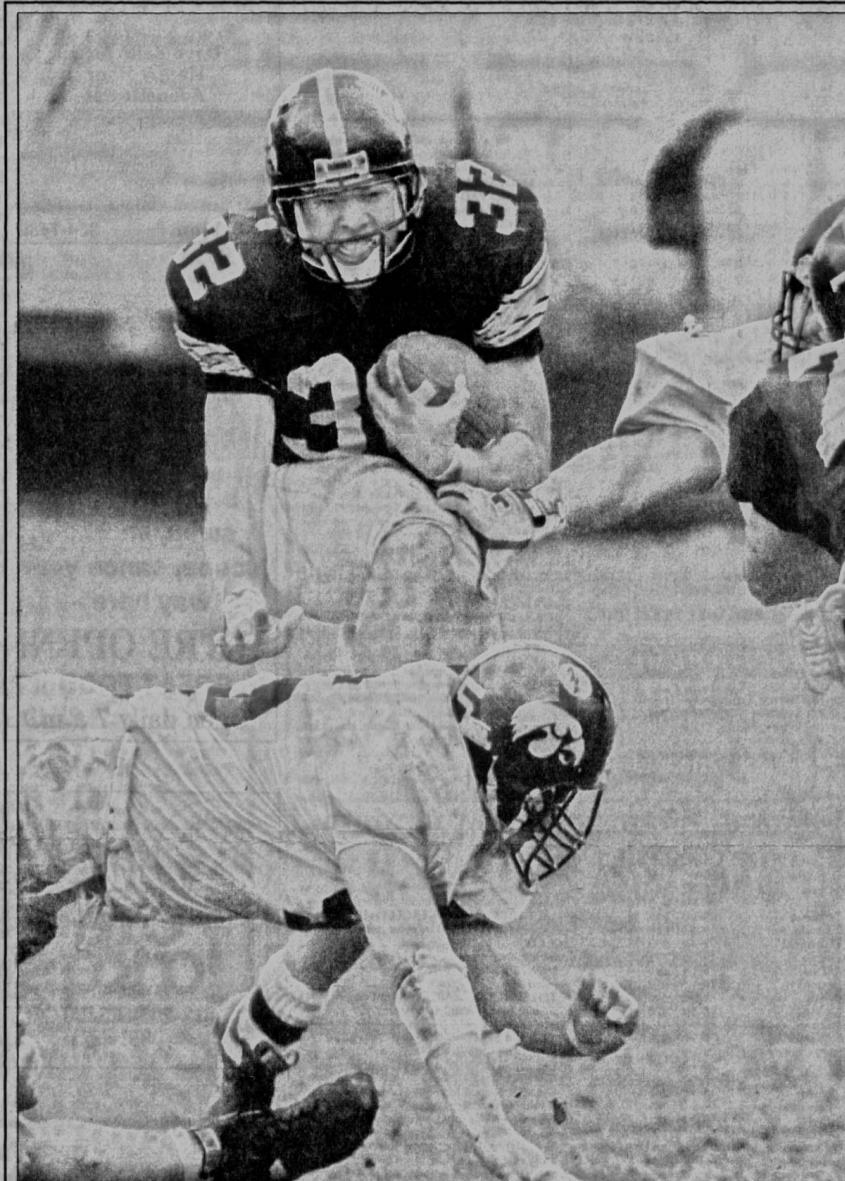
"It's human nature to be bitter, but after a while I was able to step back and see it was going to make me a better quarterback," he said. "I've had to work hard every day. Having Matt Eyde here has made me a better quarterback, for sure."

Eyde stepped in for an injured Jim Hartlieb at Illinois last season

and helped the Hawkeyes pull off a 24-14 win. He completed 22 of 39 passes against Purdue for 164 yards in a 27-16 loss to the Boiler-makers and was 15 of 28 for 128 yards against Ohio State. Burmeister came into the game in the second half and was 9 of 17 for 125 yards in a 38-15 loss to the Buckeyes.

Burmeister then carried the Hawkeyes through the end of the season to a 14-0 win over Indiana

See BURMEISTER, Page 2B.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Hurdling Hawkeye

Junior running back Ryan Terry plows through the defense during the Hawkeyes' spring game last April. Terry is listed on the first team for Iowa's 1993 season opener against Tulsa Sept. 4 at Kinnick Stadium.

NFL PRESEASON

Special-teamers spark Vikings win over Steelers

Ismail, Reveiz lead Minnesota; Steelers lose second straight without O'Donnell

Mike Nadel

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Sparked by special-teamers Qadry Ismail and Fuad Reveiz, the Minnesota Vikings rebounded from their only exhibition defeat under coach Dennis Green with a 30-13 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers on Thursday night.

Ismail, Minnesota's second-round draft pick from Syracuse, had kickoff returns of 55 and 42 yards to set up 10 points, including a 51-yard field goal by Reveiz.

Reveiz, who missed the last two games with an ankle injury, added field goals of 34 and 26 yards and also provided several deep kickoffs as the Vikings kept the Steelers in poor field position most of the game.

Jim McMahon completed 12 of 19 passes for 110 yards and a touchdown in two-plus quarters of work as the Vikings finished the preseason at 4-1.

They won their first seven exhibitions under Green before losing last week at Kansas City.

In Green's two preseasons, the Vikings have outscored nine opponents 246-69.

Pittsburgh (2-3) played — and lost — its second straight game

without injured quarterback Neil O'Donnell.

Mike Tomczak was 8-for-12 for 72 yards before leaving in the third quarter with a bruised right thumb.

Reveiz opened the scoring with his 34-yarder.

After Pittsburgh tied it on Gary Anderson's 42-yard field goal, Ismail took the kickoff 55 yards to set up McMahon's 1-yard touchdown pass to Derek Tennell.

Tomczak passed for 54 yards in driving the Steelers 78 yards to the Vikings' 2.

But three running plays failed and the Steelers settled for Anderson's 19-yard field goal and a 10-6 halftime deficit.

Pittsburgh	0	6	7	0	13
Minnesota	3	7	10	10	30
First Quarter					
Min—FG Reveiz 34, 11:46.					
Second Quarter					
Pit—FG Anderson 42, 2:13.					
Min—Tennell 1 pass from McMahon (Reveiz kick), 5:07.					
Pit—FG Anderson 19, 12:20.					
Third Quarter					
Min—FG Reveiz 51, 1:58.					
Min—Evans 1 run (Reveiz kick), 2:50.					
Pit—Thompson 14 run (Anderson kick), 5:46.					
Fourth Quarter					
Min—Evans 2 run (Reveiz kick), :02.					



Associated Press

Vikings linebacker Ed McDaniel (58) dives to tackle Steelers running back Barry Foster (29) during the first quarter of Minnesota's 30-13 win over Pittsburgh Thursday night in Minneapolis.

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Tuba (1942-46).

BOX SCORES

MARLINS 5, ASTROS 4

HOUSTON		FLORIDA	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Biggio 2b	6 1 3 0	Carr cf	7 1 3 0
Finley cf	7 0 1 0	Weiss ss	2 1 0 0
Bgevel 1b	7 0 1 0	Brberie 2b	5 1 1 0
Anthony rf	3 1 0 0	Shifflet 3b	1 0 0 0
BWims p	0 0 0 0	Renteria 3b	4 1 3 3
Dnesh ph	1 0 1 0	Datide 1b	4 1 0 0
Osuna p	0 0 0 0	Briley lf	3 0 0 0
Cndele ss	2 0 1 0	Cotto lf	2 0 0 0
Gonzalez lf	5 1 1 0	RLewis p	1 0 1 1
Cminiti 3b	4 0 2 1	Natal c	6 0 2 0
Tbense c	5 1 1 2	Whittr rf	6 0 2 1
Cedeno ss	4 0 0 0	Bowen p	1 0 0 0
Edens p	0 0 0 0	RRdzg p	1 0 0 0
Uribe ph	0 0 0 0	Comine ph	1 0 0 0
Djones p	0 0 0 0	Turner p	0 0 0 0
Hrnich p	0 0 0 0	Arias ph	0 0 0 0
Basz rf	2 0 1 0	Harvey p	0 0 0 0
		Hammond ph	1 0 0 0
		Aquino p	0 0 0 0
		Santiago lf	1 0 0 0
Totals	48 413 4	Totals	46 512 5

Two outs when winning run scored.
E—Candaele (2), Harmisch (2), Aquino (1). DP—Houston 2, Florida 2. LOB—Houston 16, Florida 17.
2B—Biggio (35), Renteria (8). 3B—Finley (9). HR—Taubensee (8). SB—Basz (5). CS—Carr (17). 5—Gonzalez, Uribe, Weiss, Barberie.

IP H R ER BB SO
Houston 020 020 000 000 — 4
Florida 010 020 100 000 1—5

Umpires—Home, Marsh; First, Rapuano; Second, Larry Vanover; Third, Hernandez.
T—2:15. A—30,005.

METS 7, ROCKIES 1

COLORADO		NEW YORK	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
ACole cf	4 0 1 0	Orsulak lf	5 1 2 0
Clardi c	3 0 0 0	Brtz rf	4 2 2 0
Clng 1b	4 0 0 0	Murray 1b	3 2 2 2
Bchette rf	4 0 0 0	Bonilla 3b	4 0 0 0
Boston lf	3 0 1 0	Kent 2b	3 2 1 2
Clones ph	1 0 0 0	RyTson cf	4 0 2 1
Hayes 3b	3 0 1 0	Hndley c	4 0 1 2
Bndes 2b	3 0 0 0	Baez ss	3 0 0 0
Castilla ss	3 1 1 1	Coakley p	3 2 0 0
GrHns p	2 0 0 0	CWlbr ph	1 0 0 0
Eyng ph	1 0 0 0	Franco p	0 0 0 0
Moore p	0 0 0 0		
Totals	31 1 4 1	Totals	34 710 7

WP—GrHarris, Gooden.
Umpires—Home, Runge; First, Reliford; Second, DeMuth; Third, Layne.
T—2:15. A—30,005.

BREWERS 5, ATHLETICS 3

OAKLAND		MILWAUKEE	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Bordick ss	4 1 1 0	Hmlton rf	3 1 0 0
Hdhn rf	4 0 0 0	Yount cf	3 0 0 0
Sierra dh	4 1 0 0	Seitzer 3b	3 1 1 3
Neel 1b	3 1 2 3	CVghn lf	4 0 0 0
Paqte 3b	3 0 0 0	Reimer dh	3 0 0 0
Brosius cf	3 0 1 0	Jaha 1b	3 0 0 0
Browne ph	1 0 0 0	Lmpkin c	3 0 0 0
Cates 2b	3 0 0 0	Lstach ss	3 2 0 0
Lyd lf	3 0 0 0	IBell 2b	2 1 1 2
Hmond c	3 0 1 0		
Totals	31 3 5 3	Totals	27 5 4 5

Umpires—Home, Reilly; First, Roe; Second, Scott; Third, Phillips.
T—2:28. A—13,788.

ORIOLES 9, ANGELS 4

CALIFORNIA		BALTIMORE	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Polonia lf	5 1 2 1	Andrsn lf	3 1 1 0
Curtis cf	5 0 3 2	McRae cf	5 2 4 3
Salmon rf	4 0 0 0	Dvraux cf	5 0 1 1
CDavis dh	3 0 0 0	Baines dh	3 1 1 2
Snow 1b	4 0 1 0	Burford dh	0 0 0 0
EPerez 3b	4 2 2 1	CRpkns ss	4 0 0 1
Myers c	1 0 0 0	Pgrulo 3b	4 2 1 1
Lovullo 2b	0 0 0 0	Holles c	2 0 1 0
Silvay 2b	4 0 0 0	Segui 1b	4 2 2 0
DSrcna ss	1 1 0 0	Ryldks 2b	3 0 0 0
Correia ss	1 0 1 0	Voigt rf	1 1 1 1
Javier ph	1 0 0 0		
Tingley c	0 0 0 0		

Umpires—Home, Garcia; First, Ford; Second, Young; Third, Meriwether.
T—2:02. A—24,946.

RED SOX 3, RANGERS 1

MINNESOTA		KANSAS CITY	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Mack cf	4 0 0 0	Jose rf	4 0 0 0
Knlich 2b	4 0 0 0	McRae cf	4 0 0 0
Puckett rf	4 0 1 0	Brett dh	4 0 0 0
Wnfield dh	4 0 1 0	McRine c	4 0 0 0
Harper c	4 0 2 0	Joyner 1b	3 1 1 0
PMunz lf	4 0 1 0	McRnls lf	3 2 2 2
Jrgnsn 3b	4 0 1 0	Gagne ss	3 0 2 0
McCity 1b	3 0 0 0	Lind 2b	1 0 0 1
Mearns ss	3 0 1 0	Miller 3b	2 0 0 0
Rosy 3b	0 0 0 0		
Totals	34 0 7 0	Totals	28 3 5 3

Umpires—Home, Garcia; First, Ford; Second, Young; Third, Meriwether.
T—2:02. A—24,946.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Toronto	74	54	.578	—	2-6-4	Won 2	41-28	33-26
New York	74	55	.574	1/2	2-6-4	Won 2	43-23	31-32
Baltimore	68	60	.531	6	5-5	Won 1	41-24	27-36
Boston	68	61	.527	6 1/2	8-2	Won 5	39-28	29-33
Cleveland	60	68	.469	14	5-5	Won 1	38-24	28-36
Milwaukee	54	74	.422	20	6-4	Won 5	31-31	23-43

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Chicago	69	56	.552	—	2-6-4	Lost 1	35-28	34-28
Kansas City	67	61	.523	3 1/2	2-6-4	Won 1	35-29	32-32
Texas	66	61	.520	4	6-4	Lost 1	36-25	30-36
Seattle	61	64	.488	8	2-5-5	Lost 3	34-26	27-38
California	57	69	.452	12 1/2	3-7	Lost 1	36-29	21-40
Minnesota	54	71	.432	15	2-8	Lost 1	27-34	27-37
Oakland	51	75	.405	18 1/2	2-3-7	Lost 7	32-30	19-45

z—denotes first game was a win

Thursday's Games

Baltimore 9, California 4
Milwaukee 5, Oakland 3
New York 4, Cleveland 0
Kansas City 3, Minnesota 0
Boston 3, Texas 1
Toronto at Seattle (n)

Today's Games

Minnesota (Deshaies 11-12 and Trombley 5-3) at Chicago (Belcher 2-2 and Dowell 20-7), 1, 4:05 p.m.
California (Holzemer 9-0 and Magrane 0-1) at Milwaukee (Navarro 7-9 and Higuera 0-1), 1, 5:05 p.m.
New York (Perez 6-12) at Cleveland (Lilliquist 2-2), 6:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Rhodes 3-3) at Texas (Rogers 12-7), 7:35 p.m.
Boston (Clemens 9-10) at Kansas City (Haney 9-5), 7:35 p.m.
Toronto (Guzman 10-3) at Seattle (Fleming 9-2), 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Boston at Kansas City, 12:05 p.m.
California at Milwaukee, 12:05 p.m.
New York at Cleveland, 12:35 p.m.
Detroit at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 6:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Texas, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

Totals

33 4 9 4 Totals 34 912 9

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Philadelphia	80	47	.630	—	2-6-4	Won 2	45-20	35-27
St. Louis	69	58	.543	11	3-7	Lost 6	41-25	28-33
Montreal	68	60	.531	12 1/2	6-4	Won 1	41-22	27-38
Chicago	62	65	.488	18	2-4-6	Lost 1	35-33	27-32
Pittsburgh	60	67	.472	20	5-5	Won 1	31-29	29-38
Florida	53	74	.417	27	2-8	Won 1	29-30	24-44
New York	44	83	.346	36	2-4-6	Won 1	20-42	24-41

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
San Francisco	83	44	.654	—	2-5-5	Lost 3	44-22	39-22
Atlanta	79	49	.617	4 1/2	2-8-2	Won 5	35-25	44-24
Houston	68	59	.535	11	2-7-3	Lost 1	37-31	31-28
Los Angeles	65	61	.516	17 1/2	2-7-3	Lost 1	34-27	31-34
Cincinnati	63	66	.488	21	4-6	Won 1	36-29	27-37
San Diego	49	78	.386	34	3-7	Won 3	28-38	21-40
Colorado	48	80	.375	35 1/2	5-5	Lost 3	26-36	22-44

Thursday's Games

Florida 5, Houston 4, 13 innings
New York 7, Colorado 1

Today's Games

San Francisco (Burkett 18-5) at Florida (Rapp 1-4), 6:35 p.m.
Houston (Drabek 7-14) at Montreal (DeMartinez 11-8), 6:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Roper 2-3) at Philadelphia (Mullhilland 11-9), 6:35 p.m.
San Diego (Benes 13-10) at Pittsburgh (Cooke 8-7), 6:35 p.m.
Chicago (Harkey 8-7) at Atlanta (Smoltz 13-9), 6:40 p.m.
Colorado (Bottenfield 4-8) at New York (Fernandez 2-4), 6:40 p.m.
St. Louis (Urban 0-2) at Los Angeles (Astacio 10-7), 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Chicago at Atlanta, 12:05 p.m.
San Diego at Pittsburgh, 5 p.m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
Colorado at New York, 6:10 p.m.
Houston at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Los Angeles, 9:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

San Diego at Pittsburgh, 1, 2:05 p.m.
Chicago at Atlanta, 12:10 p.m.
Houston at Montreal, 12:35 p.m.
Detroit at Oakland, 12:35 p.m.
Colorado at New York, 2:10 p.m.
St. Louis at Los Angeles, 3:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Florida, 5:05 p.m.

Totals

34 3 7 3 Totals 31 1 5 1

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press 1993 preseason college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1992 record, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and ranking in the final 1992 poll:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1.	FloridaSt.(42)	11-1-0	1,522	2
2.	Alabama(14)	13-0-0	1,472	1
3.	Michigan(3)	9-0-3	1,413	5
4.	TexasA&M	12-1-0	1,261	7
5.	Miami	11-1-0	1,245	3
6.	Syracuse(2)	10-2-0	1,180	6
7.	NotreDame	10-1-1	1,137	4
8.	Nebraska	9-3-0	1,050	14
9.	Florida	9-4-0	998	10
10.	Tennessee	9-3-0	976	12
11.	Colorado	9-2-1	961	13
12.	Washington	9-3-0	890	11
13.	Georgia	10-2-0	725	8
14.	Arizona	6-5-1	695	—
15.	Stanford(1)	10-3-0	660	9
16.	PennSt.	7-5-0	598	—
17.	OhioSt.	8-3-1	470	18
18.	SouthernCal	6-5-1	436	—
19.	BrighamYoung	8-5-0	323	—
20.	NorthCarolina	9-3-0	322	19
21.	BostonCollege	8-3-1	299	21
22.	Oklahoma	5-4-2	269	—
23.	Clemson	5-6-0	262	—
24.	MississippiSt.	7-5-0	165	23
25.	N.CarolinaSt.	9-3-1	162	17

Others receiving votes: Kansas 83, San Diego State 73, Fresno State 72, Mississippi 70, Texas 69, Baylor 44, Arizona State 39, Louisville 23, UCLA 23, Wisconsin 23, Iowa 16, Washington St. 16, Georgia Tech 15, South Carolina 15, Oregon 11, Southern Mississippi 11, Illinois 9, Michigan State 8, Auburn 7, Bowling Green 6, Hawaii 6, Maryland 5, Texas Tech 5, West Virginia 3, Houston 2, Memphis State 2, Rutgers 2, Toledo 1.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Fired Rick Adair, pitching coach; Named Dom Chiti interim pitching coach.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Recalled Marc Newfield, first baseman-outfielder, from Jacksonville of the Southern League. Sent Greg Pirkle, first baseman, to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League.
National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Sent Fernando Ramsey, outfielder, outright to Iowa of the American Association and Dave Swartzbaugh, pitcher, outright to Orlando of the Southern League.
CINCINNATI REDS—Claimed Phil Daughin, outfielder, off waivers from the Chicago Cubs and optioned him to Indianapolis of the American Association.
COLORADO ROCKIES—Placed Bruce Hurst, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to Aug. 22. Recalled Lance Painter, pitcher, from Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League.

GOLF

ANKRON, Ohio (AP) — Scores with relation to par Thursday in the first round of the \$2 million NEC World Series of Golf, played on the 7,149-yard, Par 35-35-70 Firestone CC:
David Edwards 33-33 — 66 -4
Masy Kuramoto 34-32 — 66 -2
John Huston 35-33 — 68 -2
Fulton Allem 35-33 — 68 -2
David Frost 35-33 — 68 -2
Greg Norman 34-35 — 69 -1
Nick Price 35-34 — 69 -1
Steve Elkington 34-35 — 69 -1
John Cook 37-32 — 69 -1
Brian Watts 35-35 — 70 E
Clinton Whitelaw 36-35 — 71 + 1
Tommy Nakajima 34-37 — 71 + 1
Peter Senior 36-35 — 71 + 1

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MAJOR LEAGUES

Continued from page 1B

</

NFL

Teams get ready for opener

Associated Press

Keith McCants landed in New England, Jon Vaughn went from the Patriots to Seattle, and Ernie Jones from Phoenix to the Los Angeles Rams on Thursday as NFL teams continued to adjust their rosters with training day nine days away.

McCants, the fourth overall pick in the 1990 draft, was claimed off waivers by the Patriots after being cut by Tampa. That means no other team in the league had a chance to put in a claim for the 265-pound defensive end-linebacker — the team with the worst record gets first crack at the waiver wire.

McCants was only part of the shuffling in New England, where new coach Bill Parcells has suggested that while he normally disdains the "bus station" approach of moving players in and out, he might have to practice it with the Patriots this season.

The Patriots also signed offensive lineman John Earle, cut by Kansas City and linebacker Jason Carthen, cut by Buffalo. They released guard Steve Trapilo, defensive end Tim Edwards and linebacker Arnold Aale.

Then they got an undisclosed draft choice from Seattle for Vaughn, who started five games last year and was the team's leading rusher with 451 yards on 113 carries. He also led the NFL in kickoff returns with a 28.2-yard

average. He scored on a 100-yard kickoff runback at Cincinnati.

Jones, who caught 210 passes for 3,574 yards and 18 touchdowns in his five seasons with the Cardinals, went to the receiver-poor Rams for an undisclosed draft choice. He was made expandable by the offseason signing of free agent Gary Clark, who joined a receiving corps that also includes Ricky Proehl and Randal Hill.

Bills
The Bills have restructured Jim Kelly's contract so the quarterback will receive more money this year and help the team deal with the salary cap that takes effect next season.

General manager John Butler said Kelly will not receive any extra money, but only cash the team already committed to paying him under his contract.

"We worked with money that he already had existing with the contract so that Jim could have more right now and be paid like some other quality quarterbacks in the league," Butler said.

Kelly's 1994 pay would increase from \$2.4 million to about \$3 million, and he would receive \$2.75 million in each of the first two years of his contract, which expires after the 1996 season.

Colts
Quarterback Jeff George, who refused to report to training camp with Indianapolis and accumulated

\$144,000 in fines, was placed on the team's active roster, along with linebacker Duane Bickett.

Both reported last week, will accompany the team to Green Bay and are expected to play in the team's final preseason game Friday.

To make room for them, the Colts waived receivers Jason Johnson and George Thomas.

Broncos
Greg Lewis, who rushed for 644 yards the last two seasons, was released to make room for tackle Gary Zimmerman, acquired Monday from Minnesota. Zimmerman will be activated immediately.

Lewis, Denver's fifth-round draft choice in 1991, got a late start on training camp because of knee surgery to repair an off-season basketball injury. He started five games for the Broncos in two years.

Raiders
The Raiders likely will be without first-round draft choice Patrick Bates for their Saturday night exhibition finale against the Los Angeles Rams. Bates, a strong safety, sprained an ankle in the Raiders' game at Dallas two weeks ago.

Bengals
The Bengals signed defensive lineman George Hinkle, who had been waived by the Minnesota Vikings. Defensive lineman Tony Savage was waived.



Bills quarterback Jim Kelly

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Sports

KICKOFF CLASSIC

Seminoles get chance to prove ranking

Associated Press

For months, college football fans have been reading that Florida State is the best team in the country. On Saturday, the Seminoles get their first chance to prove it.

Top-ranked Florida State will try to back up its preseason billing when it plays Kansas in the Kick-off Classic at East Rutherford, N.J.

"We are taking Kansas seriously," linebacker Derrick Brooks said. "We need to show that we deserve

the No. 1 spot."

The Seminoles are 26-point favorites over Kansas, which went to a bowl last season for the first time since 1981.

"We don't want to overlook Kansas, but they are an obstacle in our way to a national championship," receiver Kevin Knox said. "We can't be detoured."

The Seminoles lost Butkus Award winner Marvin Jones and five other defensive starters from last year's 11-1 team, but their

high-powered offense should make up for any defensive weaknesses.

Their shotgun attack is triggered by senior quarterback Charlie Ward, a dangerous scrambler who set a school record for total offense (3,151 yards) last season.

Kansas has 12 starters back from last year's 8-4 team, which beat BYU in the Aloha Bowl.

Kansas has lost its last six games against No. 1 teams by an average score of 47-10.

U.S. OPEN

Top seeds may have rough road

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The temptation in glancing at the draw for the U.S. Open is to hand the women's trophy to Steffi Graf and let the top four guys slug it out a couple of days for the men's title.

The whole tournament could be over quickly and probably with the same results it would produce over the next two weeks of day and night and sometimes early-morning tennis.

It seems so pat. Maybe too pat.

No. 1 Jim Courier appears to have a cakewalk to at least the quarters. He begins against Spain's Aurelio Gorriaz, with the winner advancing against a qualifier. Yet Courier conceivably could get bumped off in the third round by unseeded but dangerous MaliVai Washington, or No. 10 Richard Krajicek or No. 8 Andrei Medvedev in the round of 16.

Graf, the women's No. 1 seed and two-time champion, should breeze through the early rounds as usual. But she, too, may find trouble in the round of 16 with a potential match against No. 13 Mary Pierce.

If Graf gets by Pierce and goes on to the semifinals, she could find herself once more facing Jana Novotna, who nearly upset her in the Wimbledon final.

Perhaps the most intriguing quarterfinal could be No. 3 Martina Navratilova against No. 7 Jennifer Capriati. Navratilova has been playing well and would like nothing more than to cap her career with another U.S. Open title.

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Jim's Journal by Jim

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0716

ACROSS

- Long tress
- Hominy
- Reign, Hindu style
- Shawm of today
- What piton users do
- Provoke wrath
- St. — College, Northfield, Minn.
- Hogback
- "— Rhythm"
- Bill of —
- Urge onward
- Bangkok coin
- Cartoonist and river
- Momentous
- Early "L. A. Law" actor
- Mauritanian
- Yorkshire river
- Close to —
- Odets's "Waiting for —"
- Outdo
- Persistent pain
- Commedia dell'—
- Large pill
- Tribal ceremonial feast
- Commends
- Bulrush
- Raise in rank
- Mews on the Meuse
- Formulate anew
- Playwright Connelly
- She was Claudia on "Knots Landing"
- Michael J. Fox role
- Ho Chi or Viet follower
- Flight portion
- Applaud
- Ques. response
- Seraglio sections
- "— perpetua" (Idaho motto)

DOWN

- Abderite
- Port attachment
- Bakery product
- Deserted and in trouble
- Food for Fido
- Dress type
- Moderate
- Postal V.I.P.
- Position for Ruth or Ott
- Scads
- N.Y. N.F.L.ers
- Shrub having yellow flowers
- Sarge's command
- Med. providers
- John, to Jock
- Federico's friend
- Certain signals on rears of cars
- Suffrage
- Bear, to Brutus
- Scoreless serves
- Cinch
- Temp. indicator
- Triangular sails
- Levee load
- "Fighter of the Century"
- Workers on piers
- City near Dayton
- Madame Bovary
- Author of "Double Indemnity"
- "To hastening — a prey": Golds...
- Str...
- Montreal baseball player
- Winnepago's cousin

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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BEMA OTTER DEMI
ONER POSSESSION
LIEST VOYO GOA
TARPITS WONDERS
OPTUM UNO
ALAR TRUE ELCID
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25 Federico's friend
42 Workmen on piers
49 "To hastening — a prey": Golds...

Prairie Lights

Voted "Best Bookstore in Iowa City" by U of I students

15 S. Dubuque St. • 337-2681

Wh J.T. Fox The Daily Are you (according zine) wh evening, "Beavis and some of the little over watch "60 looking for even Are kids to tell back in the 'Sesame TV is so don't think plain about "TV is so it as a watching every Thru Next Gene We might ing compa friends and THAT abou TV prov tional open and a con ground. TV never met discussion "Scooby Doo tleties of la So the pressure fr you might sive TV w look, I'm o as a partic ety by beo the circula ments of t (Got that? TV creat people who culturally since 1945 decrease in space." Th aside, ther space in wh freely. (A count beca space, and political s thrown ou become one ena which space. Mar idea who t are, but al who Dave I dan and O unifies us w So is TV Well, it may fying force ment from not been m the good of

The Bijou student-run Located in Iowa Mem University over 100 r the globe films are show at the \$2.50 or S

Susan and try to survi the fringes society in Loach's ge yet often b comedy / RIFF RAF FRI 9:00 SUN 7:00

Funny, access CONSE THE M Noam intellect SUN 6:

What's your TV trying to tell you?

J.T. Fox
The Daily Iowan

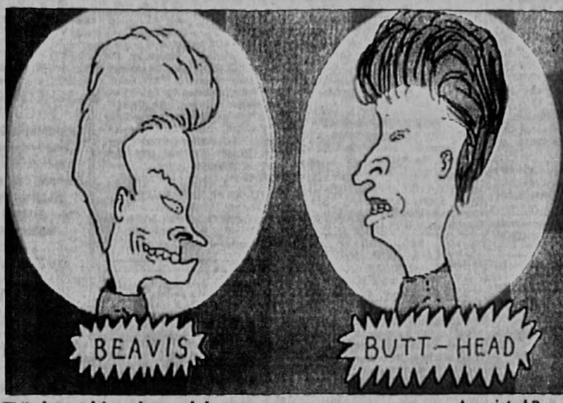
Are you one of the millions (according to *Rolling Stone* magazine) who come home in the evening, pop open cans and watch "Beavis and Butt-Head"? Or are you some of the (presumably there is little overlap) other millions who watch "60 Minutes" every Sunday, looking forward to Molly Ivins even if replacing Andy Rooney? Are you a mom who has taught her kids to tell time by saying, "I'll be back in the time it takes to watch 'Sesame Street' twice?"

TV is so commonplace that we don't think about it. We might complain about it in a general way — "TV is so dumb" — or we might use it as a way to bond with friends; watching "The Simpsons" at Jake's every Thursday or "Star Trek: the Next Generation" with roommates. We might use it as a way of checking compatibility with prospective friends and lovers — "She watches THAT show?!! ... uh oh ..."

TV provides us with conversational openings, shared experiences and a common cultural background. Two Americans who have never met can instantly begin a discussion on the various merits of "Scooby Doo" characters or the subtleties of last night's football game. So the next time you are under pressure from parents or advisers, you might be able to justify excessive TV watching by saying, "No, look, I'm consolidating my position as a participating member of society by becoming conversant with the circulation of the latest elements of the cultural mainstream." (Got that?)

TV creates a shared space for people who are geographically and culturally distant. In the world since 1945 there has been a big decrease in what is called "public space." The downtown Ped Mall aside, there is simply very little space in which people can assemble freely. (A shopping mall doesn't count because it is a commercial space, and anyone trying to give a political speech there will be thrown out in no time.) TV has become one of the modern phenomena which have replaced public space. Many people now have no idea who their actual neighbors are, but almost everybody knows who Dave Letterman, Michael Jordan and Oprah Winfrey are. TV unifies us where nothing else does.

So is TV totally great or what? Well, it may be a great modern unifying force. However, its development from the 1940s onward has not been motivated by concern for the good of the public, but rather



Associated Press

TV's latest big role models

by commercial interests. What's the No. 1 thing that TV tries to sell? It's you — the audience. Advertisers pay the biggest bucks for the commercial time slots in the most popular shows, and they have a very good idea of who watches what show. So during Monday night football, TV has ads for trucks and beer, while kitchen cleaner and Revlon get their slots during soap opera primetime. And ever notice how the ads during the nightly news are all for arthritis and constipation remedies?

Ninety-nine percent of all advertising, in case you hadn't noticed, has an ugly underlying message, no matter how funny or touching or beautiful the images may be. The ugly message is "You are not (yet) a good person. If you buy X, however, you can be, have, use, look like or act like THIS." This may be subtle, as in AT&T commercials, or it may be quite obvious. Whether commercial messages, or CMs, actually make you want to rush out and buy stuff is a question that even as you read, billions of dollars are being spent to find out.

Television, then, is not only an empty space for us to share and communicate with our electronic neighbors. Commercials and shows alike are filled with messages on how to dress, eat, talk, play, drink and otherwise behave. A whole world is created every half hour or hour; each world has its own characters, values, and ideas and its own set of consumer needs.

TV wants your attention and will show you just about anything to get it. The makers of CMs want your money and will show you just about anything to get it. In the process of all this, what you as an

individual person really want to be, have or do can get swept away.

You might want to think, about what certain shows and CMs are telling you to do and buy. TV is fun and relaxing, but you can't always trust it.

The most important question is this — how does TV affect who you will become and how you will see the world? What kind of messages does TV give you about how it is OK to be? Do children become violent? Do women become anorexic? Do groups fear and misunderstand each other? Do men and women feel they may only act in certain ways?

In the past, people were expected to obey strong moral codes, religious or social. The big questions — What is right or wrong? How should I behave in this situation? — had definite answers. Often these answers were not beneficial in our eyes, e.g., "You should stay with your husband who beats you up because it is God's law to do so." Today, Geraldo Rivera, Oprah Winfrey and their studio audiences provide alternative answers every day.

TV is simultaneously a bearer of information and a shaper of thought. It carries our culture and unites us as a nation, yet its own agenda is shaped by commercial forces. Over the next few months I will be writing in this column about various shows and trends in TV and sometimes about developing an awareness of TV's agenda that lets you as a viewer reap the fun and benefits of watching it without paying the cost.

J.T. Fox's column on television analysis appears alternate Fridays in *The Daily Iowan*.

SPEAKING OF THE BOOB TUBE ...

Friday lineup showing promise

Scott Williams
Associated Press

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

ABC
"BOY MEETS WORLD" (premières Sept. 24): Ben Savage, the messianic child of "Wild Palms," plays an 11-year-old boy learning about life. William Daniels ("St. Elsewhere") plays a fussy old teacher who likes the kid and tries to help him learn life's lessons. There is nothing original or even memorable, however, in this formulaic three-camera Disney sitcom.

CBS
"IT HAD TO BE YOU" (premières Sept. 24): Faye Dunaway and Robert Urich strike sparks in this sweet, romantic comedy with strong family values — and David Steinberg as one of its executive producers.

Robin Bartlett sparkles as the wiseguys Gal Friday, and Urich's three sons (Harry Barandes, Rider Strong and Chauncey Leopardi) are fully realized characters — creatures all too rare in sitcom TV.

"FAMILY ALBUM" (premières Sept. 24): Peter Scolari ("Newhart") finally gets the star turn he deserves in this wry, affectionate domestic comedy. Even better, he plays opposite the formidably talented Pamela Reed ("Grand").

They're parents who move their three kids back to Philadelphia, where their parents and relatives descend on them like a flock of ravenously neurotic vultures. It's a clever premise, because the conflicts that derive from multigenerational families are familiar to just about everyone.

NBC
"AGAINST THE GRAIN" (premières Sept. 30; premières Oct. 1): This mellow, hourlong family drama is the new season's most pleasant surprise. Its drama is more poignant than somber, and its humor is gentle and wry.

John Terry plays Ed Clemons, a former high-school football star who gives his insurance business to his wife, Maggie (Donna Bullock), so that he can coach the prep team in his football-crazy hometown. A slender premise, true, but it's

saved by strong writing and superb performances.

"MYSTERY MOVIE" (premières Oct. 22): An anthology series, including new episodes of "Perry Mason," "Hart to Hart," Kenny Rogers in "McShane" and Larry Hagman in "Staying Afloat."

FOX
"THE ADVENTURES OF BRISCO COUNTY, JR." (previews Aug. 27; premières Sept. 3): This dark, wonderful tongue-in-cheek Western is the most fun on horseback and steam engine since "The Wild, Wild West" — and it's hipper, smarter and funnier than Jim and Artemus were on their best day.

Bruce Campbell ("Army of Darkness") plays the title role, a 20th-century man in the late 19th-century West.

A Harvard grad, lawyer and son of the most famous lawman of his age, Brisco Jr. is hired as a bounty

hunter by a pack of robber barons after his father is gunned down by the notorious outlaw John Bly (Bill Drago).

There's existential and psycho-analytical humor, plus low comedy aplenty. There's also a mysterious golden orb, probably from outer space, which imparts awful powers.

This is a wonderful excuse to stay home Friday night.

"THE X-FILES" (premières Sept. 10): This is a second good reason. It's a suspenseful thriller starring David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson star as a team of FBI agents working on a group of the bureau's toughest unsolved cases — the X-files, which involve paranormal phenomena.

Creator-executive producer Chris Carter weaves a seductive, paranoid vision that will hook you in the first half.

DIAMOND DEVE'S

HAPPY HOUR BUY ONE • GET ONE FREE

• TAP BEERS • ORIGINAL MARGARITAS

Sycamore Mall
Old Capitol Mall

Mon.-Fri. 4-6 & 9-11; Sat. 6-Close

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
The ballot will be mailed through Campus Mail on September 13.

TOFU HUT

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ALL NIGHT LONG

\$1.75 IMPORT BOTTLES

(Heineken, Amstel Lite)

VITO'S

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ALL NIGHT LONG

\$1.75 IMPORT BOTTLES

(Heineken, Amstel Lite)

Panchero's

MEXICAN GRILL

- SERVING BEER
- DINNER SPECIALS NIGHTLY
- OPEN LATE NIGHT

SERVING AUTHENTIC MEXICAN FOOD
Corner of Clinton & Washington

The Bijou is the University of Iowa's student-run film exhibition organization. Located in the Terrace Room of the Iowa Memorial Union (right next to the University Box Office), the Bijou screens over 100 noteworthy films from around the globe each semester. Tickets for all films are available on the day of the show at the University Box Office for \$2.50 or \$3.50, depending on the film.

BIJOU Diner

Starring Ellen Barkin, Mickey Rourke, Kevin Bacon and Daniel Stern. Directed by Barry Levinson. FRI 10:00

Susan and Stevie try to survive on the fringes of society in Ken Loach's gentle, yet often bitter comedy/drama. RIFF RAFF, FRI 9:00 SUN 7:00

From the Academy Award Winning cinematographer of

THE UNBEARABLE LIGHTNESS OF BEING

Best Foreign Language Film 1992 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE

Un Certain Regarde 1992 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL

The Ox

with MAX VON SYDOW
STELLAN SKARSGARD EWA FROLING
ERLAND JOSEPHSON AND LIV ULLMANN
PRODUCED BY JEAN DOUMANIAN
A FILM BY SVEN NYKVIST
FRI 7:15 SUN 9:00

Funny, provocative and surprisingly accessible. **MANUFACTURING CONSENT: NOAM CHOMSKY AND THE MEDIA** explores the political life of Noam Chomsky, world-renowned intellectual. FRI 7:00 SAT 8:45 SUN 6:15.

"A PURE AND JUBILANT EXTENSION OF DAVID BYRNE'S DISTINCTIVE WORLD VIEW. HIS PRESENCE GOES A LONG WAY TOWARD GIVING THE FILM ITS BREEZY, ACCESSIBLE TONE."

"Hilarious! One of the wildest, weirdest pick-me-ups of the year!"

"Brilliant! A triumph. Provocative, dizzying, satirically and, above all, tremendous fun!"

SAT 7:00 SUN 9:15 MON 7:00

THIS WEEKEND

THURSDAY NIGHT

\$1.00 Domestic Pints (Front Bar) 25¢ DRAWS Busch Light (Main Room)

FRIDAY AFTER CLASS

BUCKET O' BOTTLES
\$5.00 5 12-oz. bottles Busch Light on Ice

FRIDAY NIGHT

\$3.50 Pitchers Margaritas (Front Bar) \$1.50 Bottles Busch Light (Main Room)

SUMO WRESTLING IS HERE! Starts at 8!

SATURDAY NIGHT

POP - O - SHOT

Shoot hoops for shot specials and prizes!

Coming Wednesday, Sept. 1... Iowa City's newest restaurant!

UNION BAR & Grill

You'll Be Surprised
121 E. College • 339-7713

Classifieds

111 Communications Center • 335-5784

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

CLASSIFIED READERS: When answering any ad that requires cash, please check them out before responding. **DO NOT SEND CASH, CHECK, or MONEY ORDER** until you know what you will receive in return. It is impossible for us to investigate every ad that requires cash.

PERSONAL

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING

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

Free Pregnancy Testing

- Factual information
 - Fast, accurate results
 - No appointment needed
 - Completely confidential
 - Call 337-2111
- NOW OPEN SATURDAYS
- Emma Goldman Clinic**
227 N. Dubuque St. Iowa City, Ia. 52240

PERSONAL

BIRTHRIGHT

Free Pregnancy Testing
Confidential Counseling
and Support
No appointment necessary
Thurs. 11am-2pm
Fri. 10am-12pm
Sat. 10am-12pm
Call 336-8666
118 S. Clinton
Suite 250

PERSONAL

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
No appointment needed.
Walk-in hours, Monday through
Saturday 10am-1pm,
Thursday until 4pm.
Emma Goldman Clinic
227 N. Dubuque St.
337-2111

PERSONAL

HYPNOTHERAPY for anxieties, phobias, problems with concentration and memory. NLP Center 354-7434.

PERSONAL

ARE YOU READY TO TAKE CHANGES IN YOUR LIFE? Individual, group and couple counseling for the Iowa City community. Sliding scale fees. 354-1226.
Hera Counseling Services.

PERSONAL

GARAGE/YARD SALE
MOVING SALE - furniture, desk, shelves, microwave, etc.
3006 Muscatine, Saturday 9-noon.
Friday, August 27, 9-4pm
Saturday 8-12 (noon)
Antiques, household furniture, branding irons, television, antique tools.
435 4th Ave., Iowa City

MESSAGE BOARD

Students!
Are friends, relatives or countrymen coming? Have them stay at Iowa's oldest, most unusual & magnificent Bed & Breakfast in nearby Tipton. (This is Iowa's one-of-a-kind Victorian home!)
Call 886-2633.

ADoption

Do you know a pregnant woman considering adoption? We're a loving couple hoping to adopt an infant. Private adoption, confidential, legal. Call collect (708)432-1687.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

- 1) Student Dating Service
 - 2) Man to Man Dating Service
 - 3) Woman to Woman Dating Service
 - 4) Man to Woman Dating Service
- Information and Application form \$5 P.O. Box 3436
Iowa City, IA 52244

MAKE A CONNECTION!

CHRISTIAN Dating Service
Meet someone special!
Free packet, 1-800-929-3283

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

For more information call 333-1129 ext. 72.
REMOVE unwanted hair permanently with medically approved method. 14 years experience. Clinic of Electrology 337-7161.

LESBIAN, GAY & BISEXUAL SEXUAL STAFF & FACULTY ASSOCIATION.

Information/Referral Service 335-1125

WEDDINGS, film transfers, complete video services. Pro Video Productions. 354-8808.

PERSONAL SERVICE

AIDS INFORMATION and anonymous HIV antibody testing available.
FREE MEDICAL CLINIC 120 N. Dubuque Street 337-4459
Call for an appointment.

BOOKS

COUPON
FRIENDS FOUNDATION OF THE IOWA CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY BOOK SALE
4 Hardcover books for \$1
All paperback & children's books \$3/bag, all day.
Videocassette cases (empty) 10 for \$1
WHEN: Sat. Aug. 28, 1993, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
WHERE: Library Garage, 123 S. Linn
PREVIEW: 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. for \$2.00
or FREE FOR FRIENDS FOUNDATION MEMBERS
Bring this coupon for FREE BOOK
One coupon per customer
COUPON

WORK-STUDY

ONE WORK-STUDY position available immediately at the Johnson County Department of Public Health Adult Day Program. Duties include assisting frail elderly and adult disabled persons with activities of daily living. Flexible hours, off-campus. Call 356-5229. Johnson County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Women, minorities and elderly are encouraged to apply.

WORK-STUDY

THE SCHOOL OF RELIGION IS LOOKING FOR A WORK-STUDY ELIGIBLE student for Fall and Spring semesters. Substantial and interesting responsibilities in addition to general office tasks. Please call Beth Eitzinger, Program Assistant, at 335-2164 for an interview.

WORK-STUDY

WORK-STUDY LAB ASSISTANT in Pharmacology. Duties include washing glassware, library research, preparing solutions, assisting with experiments, general lab up-keep. Call Jodie 335-7941.

WORK-STUDY

Supply clerk - Engineering Electronics Shop. Electronics background helpful but not necessary. \$4.65/hr., 10-20 hours per week. Contact David 335-5760.

WORK-STUDY

WORK-STUDY positions available in the Department of Public Health. Computer data entry and clerical duties. \$4.75/hr. Must be work-study qualified. Contact Margaret at 335-0709 or stop in 148 M.H. to apply.

HELP WANTED

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call 1-800-962-8000 ext. B-9612.

HELP WANTED

INFANT room aide needed MWF 7:30-5:30, \$4.75/hr. Call Julie at 333-3436.

HELP WANTED

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,542 - \$86,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-800-962-8000 Ext. K-9612.

HELP WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

LOOKING for student to publish the Nader Magazine on campus and to manage local concert series. We finance start-up costs. Earn top income (\$5-830) per hour and gain valuable experience. Great for marketing advertising major. Call 708-673-3458.

HELP WANTED

NEED CASH. Make money selling your clothes. **THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP** offers top dollars for your fall and winter clothes. Open at noon. Call first 2203 F Street (across from Senor Pablo's). 338-8454.

HELP WANTED

NEED TO FILL CURRENT OPENINGS? ADVERTISE FOR HELP IN THE DAILY IOWAN. 335-5784 335-5785

HELP WANTED

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY People to bury cable TV wire. Must have own vehicle. Construction or landscaping background helpful. (515)763-2191 leave message.

HELP WANTED

FRONT desk clerk part-time 16 plus hours. Apply in person. University Inn (next to Randall's in Corvallis).

HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING - Students for part-time custodial positions. University Hospital Housekeeping Department, day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person at 617 General Hospital.

HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING - Students for part-time security guard positions. University of Iowa Department of Public Safety. Night shifts, 11:00pm to 7:00am. Apply in person at 131 South Capitol Street.

HELP WANTED

OFFICE MANAGER Sculpture laundry needs intelligent, responsible, flexible person to handle many duties including bookkeeping, filing, customer service, etc. Arts background a plus. Full-time. Send letter and resume to: Max-Cast, Box 662, Kalona, IA 52247.

HELP WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

Housekeepers Looking for responsible, self-motivated, hard working individuals for the Country Inn & Highlander Inn. Morning and early afternoon availability. FT & PT positions available. Excellent working conditions, flexible schedules! Apply in person, Monday - Friday, 8-5 at: Group 5 Hospitality 2216 N. Dodge (I-80 & Hwy 1) (located in the Country Inn) 337-4555

HELP WANTED

Desk Clerks Full time positions available at the Country Inn & Highlander Inn. Must possess excellent phone and communication skills. Self motivated, customer service oriented individuals apply in person, Monday - Friday, 8-5 at: Group 5 Hospitality 2216 N. Dodge (I-80 & Hwy 1) (located in the Country Inn) 337-4555

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPERS wanted. Apply in person: Alexis Park Inn, 1165 S. Riverside Dr.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME assistance with farming. Experience with tractors necessary. Ability with chainsaws encouraged. \$71 hour. Send letter and resume to: The Daily Iowan, Box 188, 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

HELP WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME help wanted. Looking for cashiers, must meet the public well. Clothing experience helpful. 15-25 hours including weekends. Apply at Fin & Feather 943 Riverside Dr.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME janitorial help needed. AM and PM. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday - Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service 510 E. Burlington Iowa City, Iowa.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME nonsmoking student to paint, clean, miscellaneous apartment work. Must have own transportation. 339-3810.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME switchboard operator needed. Approximately 16-20 hours per week. Apply in person: Answer Plus Inc. 312 E. College or call 351-4887.

HELP WANTED

PERSON sought to help with household tasks such as meal preparation, shopping, laundry, after school supervision of 8 and 11 year old boys. Weekdays 12:45 - 5:45pm (TTh optional). References: 337-5939.

HELP WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

POSTAL JOBS. \$18,392 - \$67,125/year. Now Hiring. Call 1-800-962-8000 Ext. P-9612.

HELP WANTED

PRE-SCHOOL/Day Care Assistant. Position. Hours to be arranged. In So. Call 444-3850, ask for Ellen.

HELP WANTED

PROOF OPERATOR Part-time position available in our Corvallis office. Must be detail oriented, able to meet deadlines, and available to work 2:30-6:30pm, averaging 15-20 hours/week. Strong candidate will have 10-key and balancing skills. Apply in person at Hills Bank & Trust Co., 131 Main St, Hills IA, EOE.

HELP WANTED

MANPOWER has positions available on a temporary or full-time basis with flexible hours. We offer both office and industrial positions. If you are seeking any type of work during the school year, please call today to schedule an appointment to work with the LEADERS IN TEMPORARY HELP. Manpower Temporary Services 625 S. Gilbert Street Iowa City, Iowa 52240 (319) 351-4444 EOE

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST Part-time receptionist to work in an upbeat, busy retail environment. Ability to work well with public, and have pleasant, energetic personality. Computer experience helpful. Two evenings a week & Saturday required with some flexibility. Please forward resume to: L.M.G. P.O. Box #1592 Iowa City, Iowa 52244-1592

HELP WANTED

SALES position available in our Corvallis office. Must be detail oriented, able to meet deadlines, and available to work 2:30-6:30pm, averaging 15-20 hours/week. Strong candidate will have 10-key and balancing skills. Apply in person at Hills Bank & Trust Co., 131 Main St, Hills IA, EOE.

HELP WANTED

TEACHER aides. Mornings Monday through Friday, some afternoons. Experience working with children ages 4-13. Willingness to work 338-4061 days - leave message, or 337-5572 evenings.

HELP WANTED

TEMPORARY part-time lawn care help wanted. Apply at 535 Emerald St.

HELP WANTED

TRACK MANAGER Wanted: Manager/Statistician and Volunteer Coach needed for University of Iowa Women's Track Team. Experience preferred but not necessary. Work involves taking attendance, timing at practice and keeping team records. Some travel may be possible. \$500 and school book allowance. Contact Jerry Hassard, Track Coach, at 335-9257 (office) or 626-6549 (home).

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

BELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ - Up to 50% Call Mary, 338-7823 Brenda, 645-2276

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

START YOUR OWN NUTRITION business for only \$20, 319-338-4341.

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

TEACHER aides. Mornings Monday through Friday, some afternoons. Experience working with children ages 4-13. Willingness to work 338-4061 days - leave message, or 337-5572 evenings.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST Part-time receptionist to work in an upbeat, busy retail environment. Ability to work well with public, and have pleasant, energetic personality. Computer experience helpful. Two evenings a week & Saturday required with some flexibility. Please forward resume to: L.M.G. P.O. Box #1592 Iowa City, Iowa 52244-1592

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS Manpower has positions available on a temporary or full-time basis with flexible hours. We offer both office and industrial positions. If you are seeking any type of work during the school year, please call today to schedule an appointment to work with the LEADERS IN TEMPORARY HELP. Manpower Temporary Services 625 S. Gilbert Street Iowa City, Iowa 52240 (319) 351-4444 EOE

NEW HOTEL Management team has taken over the operation of The Days Inn Iowanna Hotel. Now hiring: * waiter/waitress (full-time days start \$3.35) * housekeepers * front desk * supervisors Full and part-time positions available. Let us work around your schedule. Excellent salary and benefits to join the new team. Apply in person: Days Inn 1200 1st Ave., Corvallis, IA

SAFETY OFFICER City of Iowa City - 2 PT positions through approx. Oct. 31, 1993, schedule flexible; 8 1/2 hrs. Patrols on bicycle; distributes safety info/news warning tickets. City of Iowa City application must be received by 5 PM, Wednesday, September 1, 1993. Personnel, 410 E. Washington St., Iowa City, IA 52240. No Faxes. The City of Iowa City is an Equal Opportunity Employer and supports workforce diversity.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/ marketing co-ordinator needed to join the new management team at The Days Inn Hotel. Excellent salary and health benefits. Apply in person to the attention of Angie: Days Inn 1200 1st Ave., Corvallis, IA

DRIVERS WANTED! \$8-10/hr. Days, nights, or weekends. Apply at 805 1st Ave., Iowa City 407 Highway 6, Corvallis. Own car and insurance required. Also hiring inside help.

RESTAURANT MANAGERS Let's trade resumes * Excellent Salary * Profit Sharing * Full Insurance * Paid Vacations To receive a complete benefit package, phone (319) 351-0672.

Join the Carlos T. Now hiring prep cook & dishwasher. Day and evening. Apply between Monday - Friday 1411 S. Waterf. No phone call.

Little Caesars Little Caesars is now hiring for the following positions: Delivery Drivers * Must have reliable transportation * Proof of insurance * Be 18 years or older * Can earn from \$8 to \$10/hr * Flexible hours Full and Part-time in-store help * \$4.75/hr start * Good chance for advancement * Flexible hours Please pick up application at 911 Broadway (Pepperwood Place Mall) or at the Little Caesars in Lantier Park Plaza in Corvallis.

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Arts & Entertainment

Iowa Review authors to offer up new poetry, essays, short stories

Amy Weismann
The Daily Iowan

As the city remains caught among the ebb and flow of the Great Flood, a revelation freeing the fragility of our own fictions emerges tonight. *The Iowa Review* is bringing voices exploring the boundaries of home to Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., tonight, opening the third season of "Live from Prairie Lights," a forum for new fiction.

The three featured writers — Carol De St. Victor, an essayist and professor of English at the UI; Norman Sage, a short-story writer tucked away on the banks of Lake Macbride; and Joshua Clover, a poet and recent graduate of the UI Writers' Workshop — all have had their native talent honed on the pages of *The Iowa Review*, a small but influential literary journal published by the UI's English department.

Carol De St. Victor will read from a piece printed under the title "Go Slowly and You Arrive" in the fall 1992 edition of *The Missouri Review*. The piece follows from her extensive and well-received travel writing for *The Iowa Review* about her encounters with and in Malaysia. Her reading contains a series of sketches about her travels alone through the varied and, for her, intensely and importantly alien landscape of India.

These sketches, written as letters, move De St. Victor through a

world previously unimagined, but now found, providing knowledge of her own transformations. In a central letter, she relates such a journey. After witnessing a parade of naked men, banging drums and engaging the crowd she stands among, she stares bewilderedly at the spectacle, trying to make sense of the flourish before her. Then, seeking guidance in the eyes of others, she turns around. She realizes no one had been watching the men; they were all staring intently at her. She concludes this experience with a thought that carries her further into reflexivity with each articulation, "I do not understand much of what I see."

It is in this sense that "Go Slowly," she says, "is not a piece about India, but a piece about me in India." Suddenly, she asserts, "I was the unusual person. Here I was, thinking I could be lost in a crowd." The reversal of fates and the sudden visibility of power became striking features of her encounters. Writing, for her, envisions how this realization changes the place of the writer in the world as shaped by it, not creating it.

"Home is, of all the places I know of, that place where I know where I am," she said. "In leaving home, I consent to letting both home and myself change. ... The truths of my culture are my home. Now I see them differently." It is questioning, not comfort, that becomes the measure of life, of learning and of home in her tales of reflective wonder at

the power of homes lost and found and forever changing.

Norman Sage, whose name befits his reflective and thoughtful pen, says his story "Seven Blackberries," which will be read by his friend and editor David Hamilton tonight, illustrates the fiction that lies in every truth. "It all came out of two things: Things that happened and things that didn't." It is also about a gift given and the loss it penetrates, reflections of a grandfather giving instructions on life and language and, ultimately through them, communicating mortality.

His stories are full of a fleshy irony that comes from a knowledge of pain and renewal. Economical, yet fluid, the terseness of his prose encounters a reader like a snowflake in the hand, a glowing moment forever changing in the warmth of its knowing mortality, in the end bathing the mind before returning to shine all over again.

Joshua Clover, although also a writer who uses irony as a window to contingent truths, isn't interested in containing the consequences of such contingency through conclusive candor. His poems make banality throb with deceit; exposing the subverted innocence of familiarity lost, he makes it impossible to go home again. Among the chaos wreaked by an imagined image-driven world spun into reality is a quite contained pensiveness: disciplined iambic pentameter running freely to the rhythms



David Guttenfelder / The Daily Iowan

Despite all the construction, it's business as usual at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. Tonight, the store hosts the first of its series of "Live at Prairie Lights" readings. Iowa Review writers Norman Sage, Carol De St. Victor, and Joshua Clover will read starting at 8 p.m. The reading will be broadcast live.

of an age no longer conclusive, but forever in contradiction.

There is present in his work the calculated impasse of an era spent disarming identity, making all the world and all of our memories memorized mirages. But in the rhythm of contradiction in his poems there is also a catalyst and a call: The burrowing resignation of representations as social fact, the defining conduit of reality, must be extricated from the collective subconsciousness of a nation, a culture, a home. Left in the breezes of

its own burning, the voice of tomorrow prevails. In a poem titled "1/16/91," Clover presents such an emergence:

"There is a brief statelessness in all this fluxing where we can be exactly everywhere. ... The desperate ones know how all that refers must in the end rise from the bed of the real & ascend into the theatrical evening where our false light stutters neon none."

Tonight, Clover will read a group of poems he wrote in the last year.

In the warmth of this upcoming August night, all three whispers in the dark deserve your questioning presence; if you can't leave your neon sign-flashing home behind, at least we'll all be sharing in the intermittent darkness.

"Live From Prairie Lights" begins at 8 p.m. and will be broadcast live on WSUI (AM-910) and WOI (AM-640) with host Judy Englander. The reading is free and open to the public.

WEEKEND ROUNDUP



Sara DiDonato / Columbia Records

Local band House of Large Sizes (from left, Dave Deibler, Dave Berg and Barb Schilf) is one of a number of musical groups that will be entertaining Iowa City bargoers this weekend.

Writer heeds weekend call for beer, tunes

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

It's one of those anesthetized days here at the ole *DI*, and I'm wishing at this point I hadn't smoked any of that hopping Thai opium that Michael Jackson faxed me last night. Boy. Ouch. My head feels like a greasy mixing bowl at some really spicy Indian restaurant, and my brains are still crackling like chicken curry. Uggh.

What would Gandhi say?
"My child, you must avoid bathing in the river — it's dirty. A proverbial urinal for the masses. The ancient prophets warned one could catch a raging case of leaping clap just from wading in there. Don't do it. And bring me a glass of water, you little shit — I didn't say anything about not drinking!"

It wouldn't be so bad if Iowa City's live music scene didn't go along so damn well with a fat pint of Molson's. I find it physically and mentally difficult any more to attend live shows without the weighty feel of a pitcher in my hand. It does something to my inhibitions about dancing in front of other people (except when I stumble into the drum set, which makes me a little self-conscious).

But is this really the case, or am I just a sodden, deluded drunk who can't enjoy pukeish melodies and bouncy rhythms without screaming in monosyllables, stumbling into innocent people's booths and painting my name on the alley walls with my dinner? At least I know I'm not alone, judging the way people totter like

inebriated swallows through the late night streets after leaving the Sports Column, their beautifully pressed Polo garb in wrinkled tatters, their spiky, neatly cut hair hanging in slimy shards over their sweaty, exuberant faces.

Not to say this an exclusively Greek problem — I never joined a fraternity, and look at me. I probably drank more in my collegiate career by not joining one.

Anyway, I stray. The point of this column is to enlighten readers to the multifold musical possibilities of this weekend (and every weekend) in Iowa City, and that's what I intend to do. Ignore my emulation of Dean Martin for a brief moment and have a listen:

- It's been a long, intensely active summer for local band High and Lonesome — the winners of this spring's Battle of the Bands — with multiple shows around the state as well as the release of its first CD, *Alackaday*. The band will bring its driving, bluesy brand of rock to the Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., tonight and Saturday night. Both shows, as usual, should bring new meaning to the word sweat, as the ICYC generally gets packed ribcage to ribcage during the group's shows. Get there early (and have a beer — hah, hah).
- Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., Iowa City's top spot for truly outlandish and slam-danceable acts (the bar hosted Smashing Pumpkins several weeks ago) will host the zany rock of the New Duncan Imperials tonight, with opening band the Bent Sceptors. But Saturday

night's the night to bust out the military boots and torn T-shirts as the frazzled, combustible House of Large Sizes (with opening acts Mugwump and Mercy Rule) takes the stage for a gig sure to be marked by lots of moshing and hanging from the ceiling.

- The quiet moodiness of the Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St., is always the place to go for exceedingly entertaining jazz and folk acts, as well as for excellent pizza and ... beer. Tonight and Saturday night, the bar will host folk performer Dave Moore, whose talents on the harmonica and accordion are well known in these parts.
- As part of the "Iowa Memorial Union Goes to Hollywood" festival, three bands — Blueprint, Stickman and No Spokes — will perform tonight on the field of Hubbard Park from 7 to 11:30. It should be ... umm ... fun.
- The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., the place to be for folk music in Iowa City, hosts its favorite, Big Wooden Radio, tonight and Saturday night. Go have some spaghetti and check 'em out.

That's all for your weekend roundup. Don't forget about the Fugazi concert Sunday night at 7:30 in the Union's Main Lounge (tickets are only \$5!!!) or tonight's round of Sumo wrestling at The Union bar, 121 E. College St., starting around 8. I have no idea how the latter's going to work, but it sure sounds interesting (I wonder if it's co-ed?)

Wish me a happy hangover, too.

THE REEL WORLD

As blockbuster summer season concludes, Hollywood turns to intellectual adaptations

John Horn
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — When Hollywood wants to make serious movies, it knows just where to look — it looks elsewhere.

With Labor Day approaching and the summer film season winding down, the studios are making an artistic about-face. Instead of calculated crowd pleasers such as "Jurassic Park," "In the Line of Fire" and "The Fugitive," the fall movie line-up is filled with distinctly intelligent, high-minded works.

But only a handful of these films were born on the back lot. Some of the more notable fall releases — "The Joy Luck Club," "Short Cuts," "Six Degrees of Separation" — are not based on original screenplays. Instead, these and a half-dozen other autumn movies are adapted from hit plays and acclaimed novels or short stories.

With kids back in school, fall moviegoers are generally older and crave more sophisticated works. Trouble is, a filmmaker rarely stumbles across a script that will satisfy this audience and these tastes. Most screenplays, in fact, are cookie-cutter variations on familiar themes.

So Hollywood producers turn to Broadway and bookshelves.

"They sort of have to, because they can't come up with anything that is serious on their own," says Robert Altman, who adapted "Short Cuts" from the pensive stories of Raymond Carver. "You don't

just sit down and knock off a rather profound piece of work."

Says Fred Schepisi, the director of "Six Degrees of Separation," "It's very hard to convince Hollywood to allow you to write original or different material. They also have this disease called the three-week rewrite. When you have something rewritten that fast, it can't be as deep as a novel that's taken three years to write."

While there will be several low-budget fall action films ("Demolition Man" with Sylvester Stallone and Wesley Snipes, and Bruce Willis in "Striking Distance"), adaptations will play a prominent role from now through November:

- In "The Age of Innocence," director Martin Scorsese retells Edith Wharton's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel. His performers include Michelle Pfeiffer and Daniel Day-Lewis.
- David Cronenberg directs Jeremy Irons in "M. Butterfly," based on David Henry Hwang's Tony-winning drama of sexual deception and obsession. It is only the second film Cronenberg ("Dead Ringers") directed that he didn't write himself.
- "Even Cowgirls Get the Blues," Tom Robbins' wild novel about a hitchhiker and a lot more, is being adapted by Gus Van Sant ("My Own Private Idaho"). It stars Keanu Reeves and Uma Thurman.
- The director-screenwriter-producer trio that made "Howards

End" is adapting "The Remains of the Day," Kazuo Ishiguro's wistful novel about an English butler. The cast is headed by Anthony Hopkins and Emma Thompson.

Of course, simply adapting a play or novel is rarely a painless process. Some books, such as Michael Crichton's "Jurassic Park" or John Grisham's "The Firm," are so straightforward and cinematic they translate easily to the screen.

Other works are far more complicated. "The Remains of the Day" on paper is essentially an extended monologue of reminiscences. Thanks to Robbins' vivid style, "Even Cowgirls Get the Blues" is as such an exercise in writing as it is in storytelling. And "The Joy Luck Club" is a complicated compendium of many intersecting lives.

"You know you have something that's already working and is very powerful," Wayne Wang, who directed Amy Tan in Ron Bass' adaptation of "The Joy Luck Club," says of Tan's novel of the same name. But the book, Wang says, is episodic and complex.

Those attributes, however, are part of what Wang considers the movie's appeal. "I think it's good that there's a change. People are probably getting tired of all the action movies and slapstick comedies," he says.

"Fall is generally the time we move into films that are a little more serious."

LIFE IN HELL

© 1986 BY MATT GROENING

HELL FOR BEGINNERS

A BRIEF INTRODUCTION TO THIS CARTOON FOR NEOPHYTES AND A REMEDIAL COURSE FOR THOSE WHO HAVEN'T BEEN PAYING ATTENTION

<p>WHAT IS "LIFE IN HELL"?</p> <p>"LIFE IN HELL" IS A CUTE LITTLE COMIC STRIP FULL OF FUN, MEMORABLE LAUGHS, AND FRIVOLITY.</p> <p>NOT TO MENTION ANGST, ALEJATION, SELF-LOATHING, AND THE MEANINGLESSNESS OF OUR IMPENDING DOOM.</p>	<p>WHAT ARE THE MAJOR THEMES OF THIS CARTOON?</p> <p>LOVE, SEX, WORK, DEATH, AND RABBITS.</p>	<p>WILL "LIFE IN HELL" OFFEND ME?</p> <p>WE'LL DO OUR BEST.</p> <p>WAAAA PLAY LAMP EROG?</p>
<p>INTRODUCING...</p> <p>NAMES BINKY.</p> <p>WOULD YOU MIND NOT STARING AT MY GARS?</p>	<p>HIS ESTRANGED GIRLFRIEND...</p> <p>SHEBA HERE.</p> <p>I'M PREMENSTRUAL AT THE MOMENT.</p>	<p>THOSE TWO LITTLE FUN GUNS...</p> <p>HE'S ANBAR.</p> <p>HE'S JEFF.</p> <p>WE'RE ANBAR AND JEFF.</p>
<p>WHO: STAR OF THIS CARTOON.</p> <p>DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: TWO GROTESQUE EARS, BULBY EYES, CONSTANT TWITCHING.</p> <p>EMOTIONAL STATE: BITTER, DEPRESSED, NORMAL.</p>	<p>WHO: RABBIT ON-THE-GO.</p> <p>DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: BASICALLY, BINKY IN DRAG.</p> <p>EMOTIONAL STATE: GENERALLY HIFFED, OCCASIONALLY STEAMED.</p>	<p>WHO: BROTHERS, OR LOVERS, OR BOTH.</p> <p>DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: FEZES, BOTH EYES ON SAME SIDE OF HEAD.</p> <p>EMOTIONAL STATE: INEVITABLE.</p>
<p>WHO: NO ONE RECALLS.</p> <p>DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: TAKE A GUESS.</p> <p>EMOTIONAL STATE: SQUELCHED.</p>	<p>WILL THE CHARACTERS IN "LIFE IN HELL" EVER ACHIEVE HAPPINESS?</p> <p>WHAT A SILLY QUESTION! BINKY AND THE GANG WILL BE AS HAPPY AS YOU ARE.</p>	

MONDAY



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