

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1993

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TODAY
HI: 73
LO: 55

Inside



A surfer gets thrown by a wave in Atlantic Beach, N.C. Monday. The beach is under a hurricane warning as Hurricane Emily approaches. See story Page 8A.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL
Council considers raising parking fines

Parking fines could increase from \$3 to \$5 if not paid after 10 days, and again from \$5 to \$10 if not paid after 30 days.

The Iowa City City Council is considering the increases as an incentive for people to pay fines in a timely manner. The city issues 1,900 parking tickets per week, after dismissing 5 percent, and only 21 percent of those ticketed pay up within the 10-day period.

If the changes are implemented, the \$15 towing limit will also be raised to \$50 in parking tickets before towing occurs.

NATIONAL
Family defends Jackson; police conduct new search

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hours after Michael Jackson postponed a Singapore concert because of illness, his family defended him Monday against child-molestation allegations and police searched his Las Vegas hotel room.

The officers left empty-handed, however, after spending about 30 minutes searching the Michael Jackson Lanai, a three-bedroom apartment at the Mirage Hotel, hotel spokesman Alan Feldman said.

Searches conducted earlier this month at Jackson's two Southern California homes netted videotapes and photographs, though the Los Angeles Times has quoted unidentified police sources as saying nothing incriminating was found.

Los Angeles police officers traveled to Las Vegas and joined local police in serving the latest search warrant.

Coral Gables Dam Outflow
as of 9 p.m. Monday
16,600 cfs

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UISA president switch may not occur

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

UI Student Association President John Gardner announced Monday that if things don't change, he has no intentions of switching positions with Vice President Micah Hobart, as he previously said he would.

In last spring's campaign, Gardner and Hobart ran as co-presidents. The idea was that Gardner, a Democrat, and Hobart, a Republican, would run together and switch positions midway through the term.

Gardner is now saying he is not convinced that switching will serve his oath to uphold

the Constitution, specifically to serve students' interests and protect diversity.

"I personally would like to switch, but the way things currently stand, I am not willing to," Gardner said.

The switch will happen, Hobart said.

"I did not run to be vice president; I ran to be president," he said. "The reason I let him be president first was because he did have some prior experience with student government. I

even granted him seven months and said I'd take a five-month term."

Hobart said that during the campaign, he and Gardner agreed to switch roles.

"I trusted John to fulfill his part of our campaign promise," he said. "I have not heard any complaints regarding the job I have done. Therefore, I see no reason why our campaign should not proceed as promised."

"If it doesn't happen, there is probably going to be trouble. I think the government will be in total deadlock," he said.

Gardner agreed that a refusal to switch will bring problems to the UISA.

"The white right has given me an ultimatum that if I don't give them power, they will lock up student government," he said. "Basically, they said power or else."

He said he is willing to take on opponents.

"If it serves the students, I will fight any battle," he said.

Hobart said several senators and constituents have raised concerns about Gardner. See **UISA FLAP**, Page 7A

"If it doesn't happen, there is probably going to be trouble. I think the government will be in total deadlock."

Micah Hobart, UISA vice president

CONDITIONS SET Offer of forces in Bosnia still open

Terence Hunt
Associated Press

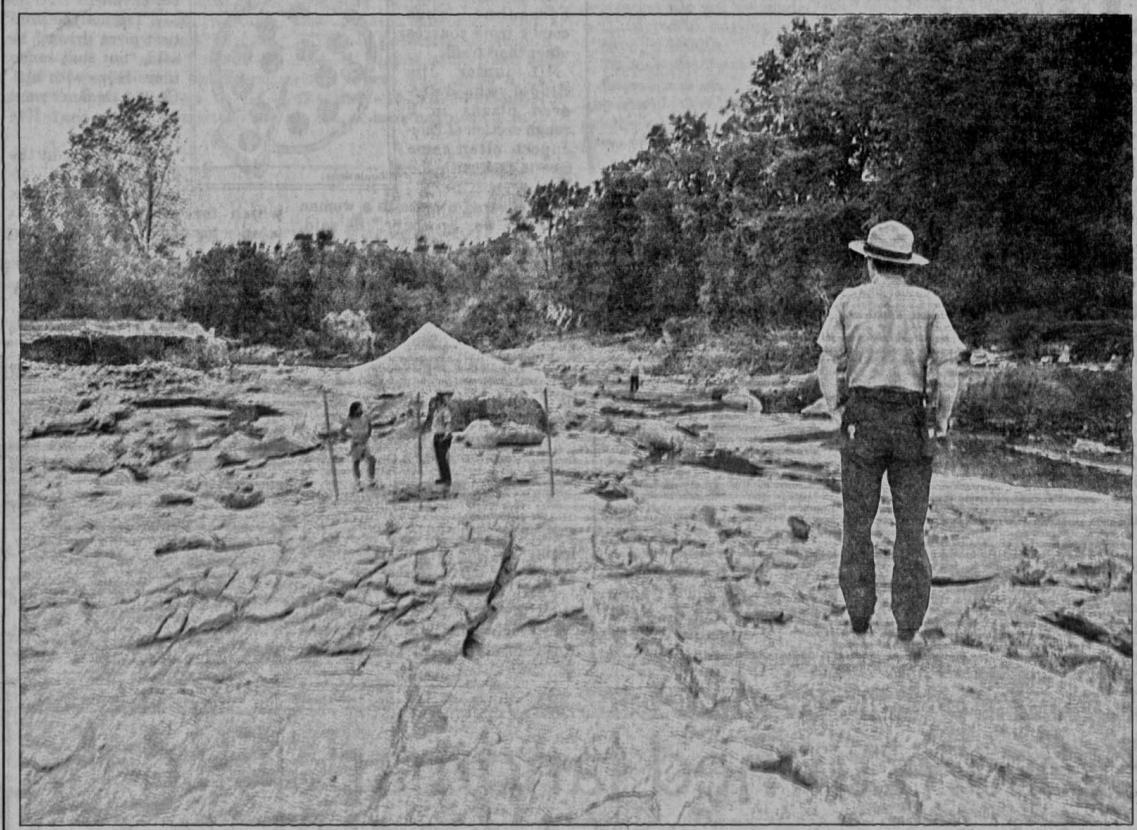
WASHINGTON — Listing conditions for sending U.S. peacekeeping troops to Bosnia, President Clinton said Monday he'd have to be convinced that any war-ending settlement was fair, enforceable and supported by the beleaguered Muslim-led government.

"I'm certainly open" to the use of American forces, "but I also want to know whose responsibility it is to stay for how long," Clinton said. Estimates of the number of U.S. troops required have hovered around 20,000.

On his first day back from an 11-day vacation, a tanned and relaxed Clinton answered questions at a brief news conference following a meeting with Caribbean leaders.

The possibility of sending U.S. troops to Bosnia has been on the table since February when Clinton said the United States would be willing to participate in peacekeeping efforts there.

At the United Nations, U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright said the United States is considering **BOSNIA**, Page 7A



Aftermath
Randy Haas, supervisory park ranger, looks on as tours continue at the Coralville Reservoir. Many interesting artifacts are remaining for the public to view as a result of the summer flood. See related story Page 2A.

FIRST STEP TOWARD PEACE Israeli Cabinet approves plan of autonomy for Palestinians

Nicolas Tatro
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel's Cabinet resoundingly approved a framework for Palestinian autonomy in the strife-torn occupied territories Monday, taking a first step toward ending 26 years of Israeli military control.

The agreement, expected to be signed at peace talks this week, represents the first major breakthrough in the Middle East conflict since Egypt signed a peace treaty with the Jewish state in 1979.

It was also the first significant sign of progress in the 22-month-old peace talks, set to resume today.

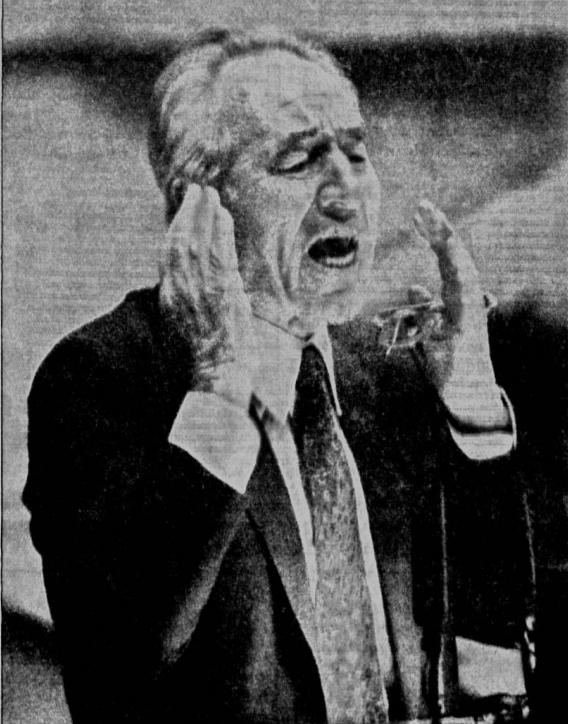
The plan calls for Israeli troops to begin withdrawing from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho in six months, and for Palestinians to begin running their own affairs there.

Israel has occupied the lands since the 1967 Middle East war, and fierce debate over the future of these territories has divided the Jewish state since.

But a violent 5 1/2 year uprising against Israeli rule persuaded many Israelis they were better off without the territories, especially the overcrowded Gaza strip that bears no biblical resonance for Jews.

Israeli peace proponents also argued that if Israel does not forge an agreement with the Palestine Liberation Organization, it will soon face much more dangerous radical Islamic groups bent on greater violence.

"We negotiated with the Palestinians with whom we have been in conflict for 100 years, and this is the most important thing in the



Associated Press
Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres addresses the Knesset in Jerusalem during a stormy session Monday in which he elaborated about the ongoing peace process.

Some hear it, some don't: Old Capitol bell is silent

Timothy Connors
The Daily Iowan

Construction on the Old Capitol tower has interrupted one of the UI's oldest traditions.

Since the university opened its doors in 1847, the bell in the capitol building's tower has chimed 16 times to mark the beginning and end of each daytime class. Exterior renovation on the national historic landmark has put tradition on hold.

Old Capitol Administrator Bette Thompson said turning the

bell off is necessary with people working on the tower.

"The men working up there would be deaf by now," Thompson said. "The bell is very, very loud."

This is not the first time the bell has laid dormant.

The campus endured eight years of silence in the 1970s when the bell's mechanized system broke down. At the time, the UI administration decided not to repair the system until a restoration of the building's interior was

See **SILENCE**, Page 7A

CAMPUS CRIME STATISTICS Public safety reports increase in burglaries

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

Reported campus crimes remained about the same in 1992 compared to 1991, with the only dramatic increase in the number of burglaries.

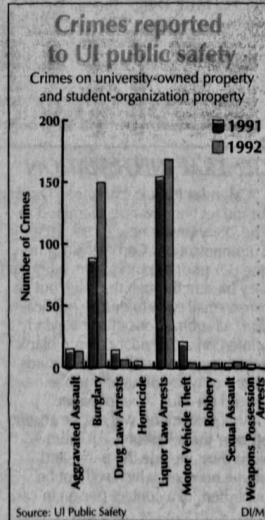
"Crime, in general, has been on an even keel the past couple of years," UI public safety Director Bill Fuhrmeister said.

The UI saw decreases in five categories of serious crimes: homicide, aggravated assault, motor vehicle thefts, drug law arrests and weapons possession arrests.

The largest increase occurred in burglary reports, from 88 in 1991 to 149 in 1992.

Fuhrmeister said the Department of Public Safety will assign extra patrols to monitor the parking lots where the majority of break-ins have occurred.

Reported sexual assaults have



See **CRIME**, Page 7A

Features

A day in the life of a pizza guy



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Mike Paddock, a local pizza delivery man, hands a customer his order. Paddock never knows what he will be offered as compensation for delivery, and each door is a new adventure.

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

With its stereo booming, a gray Pontiac screeches around a corner nearly hitting a jogger.

"Sorry!" the driver yells out the window before coming to an abrupt halt in an alley. After reaching into the back of the car for a steaming hot bag, the driver bounds toward the doorstep of a nearby house.

Welcome to the world of an Iowa City pizza delivery driver.

"It's a great job," UI senior Mike Paddock said. "Where else can you get up to \$10 an hour for driving around listening to your car stereo?"

Paddock has worked at a local pizzeria for a year and a half, racking up a significant number of parking tickets and trying to evade pedestrians and other reckless drivers.

"A significant part of the job is avoiding accidents," Paddock said. "It's like an obstacle course out there. You can't come back from this job and go right to bed. You're full of adrenaline."

Sometimes the adrenaline rush comes from sources other than traffic.

UI junior Jim Bladel, who delivered pizzas in a rough section of Davenport, often came face to face with the bizarre.

"I delivered a pizza to a woman I'm sure was a hooker," he said. "She said, 'I don't have a tip, but what time do you get off work? Maybe we can work something out.'"

Paddock too has had blood pressure-inflating encounters.

"I've never actually been propositioned," he said, "but I did have a nice young lady answer the door in a G-string and a bikini top."

Customers' states of undress are not uncommon on the delivery circuit, Paddock said.

"I had a guy at Holiday Inn who answered the door wearing just a T-shirt," he said. "That was kind of freaky. He was very businesslike. I got the hell out of there."

Paddock works an average of three to four days a week, usually on an eight-hour shift. He receives 5 percent of the cost of each deliv-

ery, as well as tips from friendly customers.

"You'd be surprised how many people think you shouldn't tip delivery drivers," he said. "Tips are a must. Basically, we're waiters who beat the hell out of our cars to serve you."

Not all tips have to be monetary, however.

"I've gotten more than one beer for deliveries," Paddock said. "One older couple, regular customers, won't let you leave unless you have a drink with them."

The delivery car, a Sunbird filled with bottles and fast-food wrappers, is outfitted with a radar detector and pullout stereo. Despite traveling around the city at high speeds, Paddock has only received one speeding ticket.

"I don't even use my radar detector anymore," he said. "I've gotten so good at spotting cops, I see them before the thing even goes off."

With a red bandana pulled over his head and a few days growth of beard, Paddock doesn't exactly resemble the all-American delivery boy of yore.

"I'm not the prettiest pizza driver," he said, "but that sometimes helps with tips. Customers don't want anything that I've touched."

Paddock said the drivers get sick of eating pizza all the time, which forces them to invent strange topping combinations. Barbecue sauce and onions are a particular favorite.

Pizza deliverers should be polite, literate and have a sense of humor — not to mention the ability to avoid gunplay.

Bladel was once waved down by a man on the street in Davenport.

"He said, 'Hey man, is that my pizza?' I said 'It is if you live here.' Then he said 'I can get a gun that says it is.' I told him to go ahead and get it, then I left."

Iowa City is a good town to deliver in though, Paddock said.

"Compared to a 'normal' city, delivering is more enjoyable here," he said. "People are your age; they understand you're in college and that tips are a must."

"I don't know why I worked at Burger King for so long," he said.



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Alpha Kappa Psi
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We welcome business majors and minors, pre-business students also welcome.
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Illinois Room, 348 IMU 7:00 PM
For more information or if you cannot attend contact Kristin 354-6014 or Sheila 353-0520.

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Tues. Aug. 31 - 6:30 pm
Rm 5511, U of I Fieldhouse
New Classes Begin Sept. 2
For Info.: Call 354-8779

THE QUILT IS COMING...
The NAMES Project AIDS Quilt will be on display in the IMU Main Lounge Sept. 1-4, 93.
QUILT EVENTS...
♦ See the QUILT, 7 am-11 pm
♦ Opening ceremony, Sept. 1, at 8:00 pm Main Lounge, IMU
♦ Eroticizing Safer Sex, Sept. 1, at noon, Terrace Room, IMU
♦ The personal side of HIV/AIDS: three people tell their stories. Sept. 2, 3-4 pm Terrace Room, IMU
♦ Friendship in the Age of AIDS, Sept. 2, at 7 pm, Second floor Ballroom, IMU.
♦ Service of Prayer... for those affected by HIV/AIDS, Sept. 2 at 8:30 pm, Second floor Ballroom, IMU

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QUARANTINED IN LONDON
Castaway cat causes confusion
Associated Press
LONDON — A stowaway cat startled crew members on an Air Zimbabwe flight when it snuck into the cockpit and jumped onto a co-pilot's lap.
The cat evaded attempts to catch it during the flight and then for several hours on the ground at London's Gatwick Airport Saturday.
The scrappy feline was eventually lured out by a plate of hamburger and was quarantined, the Daily Telegraph reported.

PARIS CELEBRATES 150 MILLIONTH TOWER VISITOR
Eyesore turned landmark
Patrick McDowell
Associated Press
PARIS — Once hated by Parisians, but now accepted as the very symbol of the French capital, the Eiffel Tower has received its 150 millionth visitor.
Though tourists from around the world outnumber French visitors, it was a Parisian who made the milestone spin of the turnstile Monday and won a new car.
Jacqueline Martinez, 33, smiled nervously as tower officials gave her flowers, a band played "Tour Eiffel," and tourists and the news media recorded the scene with cameras.
"For me, it's a very big day," said Martinez, a security guard at Roissy Airport.
"I've already been here several times, but it's the first time I've been with my family," said Martinez, who came with her 5-year-old son, her mother and two young cousins.
Martinez won a Citroen ZX, worth about \$17,000, and a footnote in the history of a Gustav Eiffel's creation, which already has a rich past as a radio tower, signpost and lovers leap.
Eiffel's great-granddaughter, Myriam Lezat-Eiffel, a 29-year-old auctioneer, still looks at the tower with awe.
"It's terribly impressive to have this many people come to see something he built. I think about him every time I see it," she said.
The tower receives 6 million visitors a year and up to 8,000 a day. Some take the elevator to the top, while others climb the 1,792 steps to the second-level observation deck.
Milestone visitors typically receive an automobile. The 25 millionth, a mason from northern France who visited in 1953, got the car but never got a driver's license.
The 1,050-foot tower took two years to build and was completed for the celebrated 1889 Paris Exposition. Though nearly 2 million people visited the tower, it was derided as a monstrosity by Paris artists.
Writer Guy de Maupassant once noted, "I fled Paris and even France, because the Eiffel Tower ended up bothering me so much."
It was scheduled to be torn down in 1909 and was spared only when the French army discovered the tower would make an excellent communication station. In 1964, it was declared a historic monument. Nearly 1 million people attended a concert celebrating the tower's 100th anniversary.
Publicity-seekers have bungee-jumped and parachuted from the tower. People have climbed it backwards, on stilts, piggyback and naked. The mayor of Montmartre once rode down its steps on a bicycle.
But the tower has also been deadly. At least 367 people have jumped to their deaths from it.

Associated Press
The Eiffel Tower, Paris, France.

UNFAIR FARES?
2 seats mean 4 tickets
Large patron upset.
Associated Press
PARIS — A 287-pound actress is challenging France's state-run domestic airline over its demand that she buy two tickets because she occupies two seats.
Anne Zamberlan said she and her overweight assistant were told to buy four tickets for a one-way flight Saturday from Paris to Aurillac. They took the train instead.
"It's the second time this has happened to me," she said Monday. "But it has happened to dozens of others who say nothing because fat people are ashamed and keep it to themselves."
She is seeking a meeting with Transport Ministry officials to contest the policy of the Air Inter airline, which is owned by state-run Air France.
Air Inter confirmed it requires two tickets for anyone taking up two seats "whether they be injured or voluminous."
This is not the first time Zamberlan has championed the rights of large people. Two years ago she wrote a book, "My Body Out of Harmony," dealing with the "segregation" of the obese.

GENERAL INFORMATION
Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. one day prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.
Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.
Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.
Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.
Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.
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RECYCLING
The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newsprint. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.
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Read, Then Recycle

Metro & Iowa

MOST SITES REMAIN CLOSED

Campsites a washout for park enthusiasts

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

While the flood of '93 has turned much of the Coralville Lake area into a soggy mess, it has left many local campers and recreation seekers high and dry.

"We never really even had a summer," said Todd Nash, a manager at Fin and Feather, 943 S. Riverside Drive. "It's really affected the local camping."

The lake was permanently closed to boating for three weeks during the height of the flood and over 200 of the park's 500 campsites have been underwater since early April.

"We lost all of the lower Cottonwood area," Supervisory Park Ranger Randy Haas said. "Ten sites were lost, literally."

The Cottonwood Campground was located directly beneath the dam's spillway and was swept in its entirety into the river. The former campsite is now a sheet of limestone bedrock, providing sightseers a chance to view million-year-old fossils and geologic formations.

"I ran into a geologist down here

and learned a lot about fossils," park visitor Clare Kreiter said.

Kreiter said he really didn't mind the loss of the campground.

"I'm always happy to see man get set back a little bit by nature," he said.

By destroying several roads and rupturing the main sewer line in the campground, Mother Nature did her best to set back the summer season for campers.

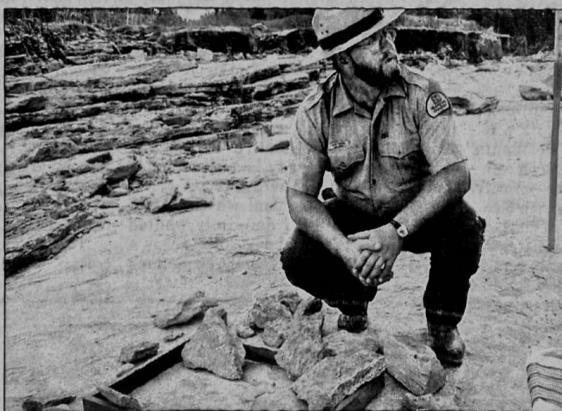
Haas said the rebuilding of the camping areas will be a slow process.

"Recreation has never been, and never will be, a primary concern of the corps," Haas said. "While it is important, it is a secondary benefit of our work."

The money the corps takes in from campers and park visitors is put back into the maintenance of the park's facilities. Fortunately, Haas said, the monetary damages to the park have not been that great.

"A lot of the sites are nothing more than gravel and railroad ties," he said, "but it's not going to be an instant rebuilding."

All three of the park's beaches



Jill Sagers / The Daily Iowan

Randy McCray, a park ranger at the Coralville Reservoir, gives daily tours to the public. A lot of interesting fossils are being discovered as a result of this summer's flood.

and five out of six boat ramps are still out of commission.

"I go to a lot of boat shows, and when people read my name tag and see I'm from Iowa, they say, 'You must have had a great boating season with all the water,'" Nash said. "Boating season? Heck, you can't get anybody to buy a canoe because they can't go out on the water."

On the positive side, the fishing next year should be great.

"The next several years the fish-

ing will be tremendous," Haas said. "The water has been beneficial for the fish all around, although not necessarily for people."

While the task of rebuilding sections of the park looms ahead, Haas said the corps is glad things didn't get even more out of hand.

"I'm not generally an optimist," he said, "but it could have been worse. There were times when it was touch and go in July. Believe it or not, we have had some luck."

PREVENTING AN OUTBREAK

UI offering discounts on meningitis shots

Maria Hickey
The Daily Iowan

In order to prevent another meningitis outbreak, Student Health Service will provide vaccinations for UI students at a reduced rate.

Last fall, four UI students came down with the disease, initiating a drive in which the university gave free shots to more than 18,000 students.

Although the UI Task Force for Infectious Diseases would like all students to be vaccinated, it cannot afford to give free vaccinations again this year, said Dr. Mary Khowassah, director of UI Student Health Service. The shots, which usually cost \$58 at Student Health, will be \$20 during an eight-week period starting Sept. 7.

"Meningitis has been around for a long time and is not something people usually get vaccinated for," said Larry Afifi, nursing supervisor at Student Health.

Because they have close contact with people in small quarters, it is important for college students to get the vaccination which lasts for three to five years, Afifi said.

"People who are especially at risk are those in fairly close contact in a small room," she said. "College students are more at risk because they are likely to be in libraries, buses and classes."

To receive the special price, students can pick up a coupon for the vaccination at the Student Health business department. The coupon lets Student Health know how many people to expect, which alleviates long lines, Afifi said. They will have to return for the shot at a later date.

Meningitis is a bacterial disease which infects the brain and spinal cord and can be fatal. At first the disease is difficult to distinguish from a common cold, with symptoms including a runny nose, headaches and achiness. As it develops a person may get a stiff neck, severe headaches, joint pains or a rash.

Afifi stressed the safety of the vaccination, saying few people had reactions to the shot last year.

"It's really a very serious disease," said Afifi. "Why take a chance when the vaccination is very good?"

REGULATIONS FACE ALTERATIONS

Economic study may determine future of airport

The city is looking at options such as closing the airport or sending business to the Cedar Rapids air terminal.

Heather Pitzel
The Daily Iowan

The city of Iowa City is beginning an economic impact study that could decide the fate of the local airport.

The Iowa City Municipal Airport cannot maintain the runways at their current length due to a change in safety regulations, but if the runways are shortened to comply with standards, they will go from marginally safe to hazardous, Airport Commission Chairman John Ockenfels said.

The Council is looking at options which include closing the airport and referring busi-

ness to the Cedar Rapids airport, shortening runways, or moving the airport to one of three sites outside of Iowa City.

The study will cover direct, indirect and induced impacts. It will also survey existing users of the airport as to whether they would still come to Iowa City if they could not use a general aviation airport

This study will cover direct, indirect and induced impacts. It will also survey existing users of the airport as to whether they would still come to Iowa City if they could not use a general aviation airport. Councilor Bruno Piggott asked if the Council could obtain informa-

tion on how often the UI Hospitals and Clinics use the airport and if organs are brought in by plane for transplants.

Several of the councilors said they felt it would be equally, or more, important than economic impact to consider this factor. The study will take anywhere from several weeks to several months to complete.

Ockenfels told the Council that twin-engine planes are having problems with current runway length, although there have been no mishaps yet. The Cedar Rapids airport will not have a capacity problem if Iowa City planes are referred there, he said. Thirty-five to 40 percent of Cedar Rapids' commercial airport business comes from Iowa City now.

The Council was warned by a member of the Airport Commission that its decision will have 20 to 30 years of impact on this city and surrounding areas.

MURDER WAS GANG-RELATED

6 Iowa teen-agers charged in death of Davenport girl

Associated Press

DAVENPORT — Six Eastern Iowa teen-agers have been charged in the death of a 17-year-old Davenport girl.

The body of Michelle Jensen was found lying in a Davenport road early Sunday. Scott County officials said it appears she died from a single gunshot to the back of the head.

Justin Voelkers, 18, of Calamus, Iowa, and Jason Means, 17, Christopher Friegenhauer, 18, and Anthony Hoeck, 18, all of Daven-

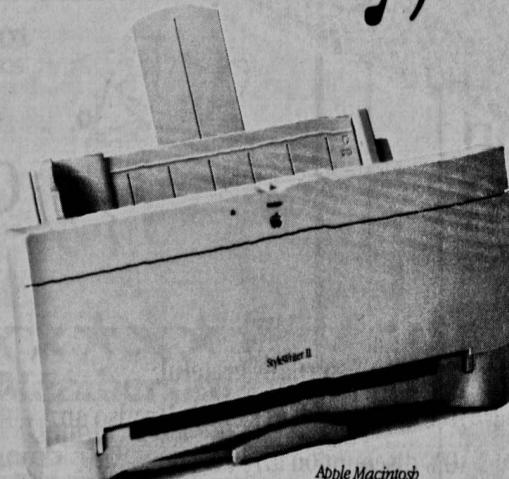
port, were charged with first-degree murder.

Voelkers, Means and Friegenhauer are also charged with first-degree robbery. Two other teens, Joe Hager, 19, and Shawn Shewmake, 17, both of Davenport, were charged with accessory to murder after the fact.

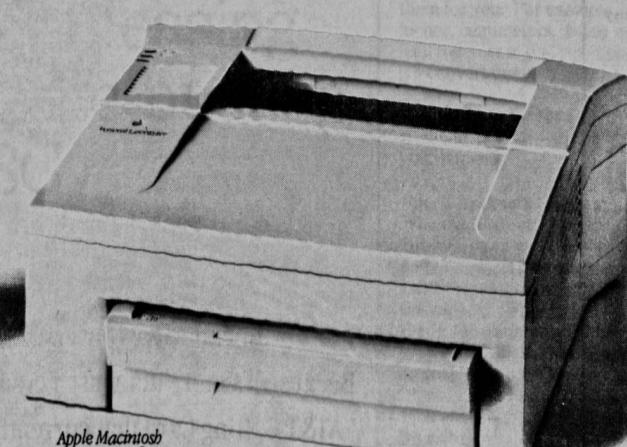
All six are charged with criminal gang participation.

Police said they've recovered a 12-gauge shotgun believed used in the slaying and the girl's car, which they think was stolen at the time of her death.

They're like
typical college roommates.
Really, really cheap.



Apple Macintosh
StyleWriter® II. \$294



Apple Macintosh
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RESIDENCE HALL PROVIDES SERVICE

Hillcrest program ensures UI students of SAFEWALK home

Prasanti Kantamneni
The Daily Iowan

It's dark out. The walk across the bridge doesn't seem too enticing, especially since all the creepy shadows are growing closer. The echoes of the distant footsteps getting louder isn't very comforting either. Overwhelming feelings of fear begin to take hold. Don't panic - SAFEWALK is on the way!

"SAFEWALK is a nighttime safety program designed and coordinated by residents of Hillcrest Residence Hall," said

Wendy Ward, SAFEWALK coordinator. "The program was started last March and is designed to ensure safety."

As of right now, SAFEWALK is available only to Hillcrest residents. It operates from 7 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Wednesday and from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday through Saturday. Residents may be escorted from any building on campus, the UI Hospitals and Clinics, sorority and fraternity houses, or Iowa City business located in the downtown area.

Any time a Hillcrest resident calls SAFEWALK, two escorts, a male and a

female, will be assigned to walk the student home. Both escorts are dressed in bright red jackets to help residents identify them. Once the escorts find the resident, a password is exchanged to make sure the correct resident will be escorted home.

"As a SAFEWALK committee member and volunteer, I feel that our service provides a sense of security to our residents," said Sean West, SAFEWALK secretary.

Chika Ito, a UI student who has used SAFEWALK, said, "I definitely wanted SAFEWALK that night because I was a little scared; I am not exactly acquainted

with this town yet. When I got back to Hillcrest, I really felt relieved because there was both a man and woman to walk me home. I felt safe."

Although the program is less than a year old, it has played an active role in many Hillcrest residents' lives. Last year SAFEWALK included 34 volunteer escorts. More than 30 students from Hillcrest were registered to use the service, which received 71 calls from 21 different residents.

"The program stretches beyond Hillcrest," said Michelle Rivera, SAFEWALK

adviser. "It involves the Department of Public Safety, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, UISA, Associated Residence Halls, the Dean of Students Office and the Department of Residence Services."

"Our committee members and other volunteers are very dedicated," West said. "I know many residents from other halls are interested in using and volunteering for SAFEWALK. However, they are awaiting our arrival to their halls. The program should be offered to all students and I am hoping to see it expand."

TEST RUN SUCCESSFUL

New system expands UI recycling

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

After this summer's successful test run using nonrecyclable UI paper products, a new system will be expanding the amount of office material the university can recycle.

The project was developed by City Carton, an Iowa City company which handles the UI's recycling. The system takes nonrecyclable paper products, such as feed sacks and carbon paper, and turns them into fuel cubes, said John Ockenfels, president of City Carton.

These cubes are bought by boiler plants, which burn them along with coal as a coal substitute, he said. This helps to reduce the amount of coal emissions.

"The project is coming along nicely," Ockenfels said. "It makes use of fiber products that are not recyclable and would otherwise be destined for the landfill."

Although the system is running on a daily basis at City Carton, improvements are still being made. He said the project suffered a setback because of the summer flooding.

Currently about three loads of cubes are being shipped out each week. Ockenfels said City Carton is trying to reach the point where it can produce one load a day.

UI Waste Management Coordinator Carol Casey said the UI probably not begin using the new system until January, when City Carton begins a sort line to separate the higher grade materials from the nonrecyclable paper products.

"Once they do that, we can open the floodgates," she said.

Ockenfels said the fuel-cube project will provide savings in two areas. In addition to costing less than the average fee to use the county landfill, which is about \$50 a ton, there will be savings from the unused landfill space, he said.

The system was tested this summer with the old UI requisition and purchase order forms. These forms became obsolete when the UI general ledger, or accounting system, changed July 1.

The order forms could not be recycled because they came in a pad with a glued spine and a cardboard backing.

"That makes it very difficult to put it back into the recycling system, which recycles higher-grade office paper," Casey said. "It's like mixing apples and oranges."

Instead of letting the nonrecyclable forms go to waste, the UI collected the forms from July 1-7 for the test run at City Carton.

Casey did not know how many tons of the forms were recycled.

Scenic byways created to boost state's tourism

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES - State officials hoping to aid a flood-battered tourism industry have designated four "scenic byways" in the state.

"Tourism did suffer a significant setback," Gov. Terry Branstad said Monday. He said the effort was part of "the fall comeback effort we have planned."

The scenic routes - generally a combination of state and county roads that wind through attractive natural areas - will be marked with special signs and promoted by state tourism officials, Branstad said.

In northeast Iowa, the route runs through Clayton and Fayette counties; in southeast Iowa it runs through Davis, Lee, Van Buren and Wapello counties; the east central route is in Jackson and Jones county while the southwest Iowa route is in Audubon, Guthrie, Harrison and Shelby counties.

The routes will be included in a package financed by \$500,000 appropriated by the Legislature and \$300,000 in federal funds, said Department of Transportation head Darrell Rensink.

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RACCOON RIVER SWELLS

New rains cause sewer backup in DM

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The city's summer of flooding misery continued Monday as 1,000 homeowners — many of them miles from swollen rivers — fought with a sticky, smelly backup from overloaded sewers.

"There are a number of new flood victims," said City Manager Cy Carney.

Meanwhile, officials at the city's water treatment plant again had to use boats to get to a facility surrounded by flood waters.

"We're stranded out there in the middle of the Raccoon River," said plant manager L.D. McMullen. Reinforced dikes surrounding the plant were 9 feet higher than the surrounding river, and McMullen was confident the plant would hold.

The Raccoon River flowed into the plant last month, leaving 250,000 people without safe drinking water for 19 days.

The latest flood misery came as more rain fell on "supersaturated" ground Saturday, Sunday and Monday, overwhelming the city's storm sewer system.

At a news conference, city officials said 1,000 homes were contaminated with the smelly mess that only vaguely resembles water.

Paul Goodwin, who lives on high ground miles from a creek or stream, said his basement was "more like a babbling brook."

But he found a bright side. "Now I don't feel quite as guilty," Goodwin said. "I was thinking that whole thing wasn't affecting me. Now I feel like I'm just one of the crowd."

CALENDAR

TODAY

- **American Marketing Association** will hold an open meeting with pizza and pop in Lecture Room II of Van Allen Hall at 5:30 p.m.
- **Campaign to Organize Graduate Students** will hold an informational picket and solidarity rally, sponsored by the National Lawyers Guild, at noon on the Pentacrest.
- **UI Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Peoples Union** will hold an outreach and support group meeting at Trinity Place, corner of Gilbert and College streets, at 8 p.m.
- **Old Capitol Toastmasters** will meet to discuss, "How to lead meetings, give evaluations, and improve your impromptu and professional speaking skills" at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, corner of Dubuque and Market streets, at 5:45 p.m.
- **Iowa Hapkido Club** will hold a martial arts demonstration in room 5511 of the UI Field House at 6:30 p.m.
- **Asian-American Christian Fellowship** will hold its weekly meeting in the Ohio State Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi** will hold an informational meeting in the Illinois Room of the Union. Actives meet at 6 p.m.; all others interested at 7.

RADIO

- **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra: Heiichiro Ohyama conducts the world premiere of Donald Crockett's "Antiphonies," 7 p.m.
- **WSUI (AM 910)** "Tech Nation — Americans and Technology," with Dr. Moira Gunn, noon; from London, BBC Science Magazine, 8 p.m.
- **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative rock all day and night.

BIJOU

- **High Sierra (1941)**, 8:45 p.m.
- **Absolutely Positive (1990)**, 9 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Victoria Sargent, 37, 1102 Hollywood Blvd., Apt. 1, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Von Maur, Sycamore Mall, on Aug. 29 at 1:35 p.m.

Robert Long, 46, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at the 300 block of East Burlington Street on Aug. 29 at 8:15 p.m.

Robert Michael Frenier, 35, address unknown, was charged with criminal trespassing at 511 Melrose Ave. on Aug. 29 at 9:43 p.m.

Vincent Jay Vogelsang, 30, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at the 200 block of North Linn Street on Aug. 29 at 11:26 p.m.

Dennis L. Novak, 46, 2221 Arizona Ave., was charged with public intoxication at Sycamore Mall on Aug. 29 at 11:42 p.m.

William Joseph Hos, 18, Dubuque, was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at Lakeside Manor, 2401 Highway 6, on Aug. 30 at 2:14 a.m.

Compiled by Rima Vesely

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — James Williams, address unknown, fined \$50; Shaun D. O'Brien, Currier Residence Hall, fined \$50; Albert Neeley, Madison, Wis., fined \$50; John S. Gerock, Coralville, fined \$50.

Simple assault — Laura L. VanZee, Coralville, fined \$50.

Interference with official acts — Laura L. VanZee, Coralville, fined \$50.

Riding a bike on the Pedestrian Mall — William Pitzen, 319 1/2 S. Gilbert St., fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Robyn C. Gieske, 111 E. Bloomington St., preliminary hearing set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.; Matthew C. Hasek, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.; Larry D. Henderson, 2239 Union Road, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.; Timothy J. McNichols, 4001 Lakeside Manor, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.; Mike J. Molyneux, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.; Garry D. O'Leary, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.; Justin J. Rios, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.; Michael J.

Wehde, Mount Vernon, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.

OWI, second-offense — Alejandro S. Garcia, West Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.; Danny L. Baines, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.; Shawn P. McDermott, 736 Michael St., Apt. 4, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.; Mary A. O'Connor, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.; Chang J. Kim, 2404 Bartelt Road, Apt. 2B, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.

OWI, third-offense — Ronald S. Netser Jr., 2221 H St., preliminary hearing set for Sept. 7 at 2 p.m.; Merlin D. Messerschmitt, Shellsburg, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 3 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Johnny W. Haines, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.

Driving while under revocation — Ronald S. Netser Jr., 2221 H St., preliminary hearing set for Sept. 7 at 2 p.m.; Jennifer D. Osman, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.; Michael D. Lukkarinen, 808 Benton Drive, Apt. 14, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.; Chad C. Miller, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred — David D. Wise, P.O. Box 2899, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Andrew J. Olson, Conifer, Colo., preliminary hearing set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.; Jason P. Burgess, Walford, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.; Michael J. Wehde, Mount Vernon, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication, third and subsequent — Vincent J. Vogelsang, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 7 at 2 p.m.

Interference with devices, signs or signals — Daniel M. Marginean, 309 N. Riverside Drive, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.; Joseph A. Logli, 137 Slater Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.

Theft, first-degree (auto) — Roger L. McVay, Watseka, Ill., preliminary hearing set for Sept. 3 at 2 p.m.

Theft, second-degree — Jason H. Bulman, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.; Frank W. Pechacek, 21 N. Johnson St., Apt. A13,

preliminary hearing set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.

Theft, fourth-degree — Steve V. Bibber, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.

Tampering with a witness — Angel S. Overstreet, 2110 Broadway St., Apt. C, Preliminary hearing set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.

Forgery — Marjorie J. Bena, Mount Vernon, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 14 at 2 p.m.; Jason H. Bulman, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.; Cindy L. Elms, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 7 at 2 p.m.

Child endangerment — Dedrick D. Hunt, 2010 Broadway St., Apt. F, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.

Carrying weapons — John D. Jahnke, Solon, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury (domestic abuse) — Christopher S. Nolle, Solon, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 7 at 2 p.m.

Assault with bodily injury (serious misdemeanor) — Mark A. Fay, 530 Iowa Ave., Apt. 1, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.

Assault with injury — Teddy K. Krieger, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 7 at 2 p.m.

Prohibited acts, possession of cocaine — Sherry A. Christopher, 330 S. Linn St., Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.

Leaving the scene of an injury accident — Garry D. O'Leary, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.; Michael D. Lukkarinen, 808 Benton Drive, Apt. 14, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

Marriages

Charles E. Porto and Mary J. Lee, both of Iowa City, on Aug. 26.

Dimitris Tsintikidis and Katherine A. DeLong, both of Iowa City, on Aug. 27.

John F. Kuddes II and Suzanne M. Gilroy, both of Iowa City, on Aug. 27.

Jeffrey A. Spies and Lorina L. Robertson, both of Springfield, Mo., on Aug. 27.

David M. Henzler and Jean E. Paul, both of Iowa City, on Aug. 27.

Bradley E. Cavett and Rebecca L. Youngblood, both of Solon, on Aug. 27.

Willis A. Sisley and Barbara A. Webb, both of Iowa City, on Aug. 27.

Frank R. Karamagianis and Mary J. Sandage, both of Iowa City, on Aug. 27.

Divorces

Lisa A. Vickroy-Walker and Clint Walker of Wapello, Iowa, and Iowa City, respectively, on Aug. 25.

Births

Catherine Rose to Laura and Gerry Lee on Aug. 23.

Christopher Luke to Joyce and Walter Knuefer on Aug. 24.

Meghan Marie to Bridgid and Todd Ruden on Aug. 22.

Caleb Benjamin to Laura and Mark Andracki on Aug. 19.

Marti Lee to Caroline and Sean Owens on Aug. 20.

Olivia Meyer to Jody Meyer and Jay Ford on Aug. 21.

Robert Quincy to Natasha Pickens and Rob Moorer on Aug. 20.

Jaqueline to Linda Zuniga on Aug. 21.

Deaths

Josephine Graham died Wednesday after a lengthy illness. Memorial donations may be made to the Ronald McDonald House.

Compiled by Mary Geraghty

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NEW FCC RULES TAKE EFFECT

Cable TV could become cheaper for some

The federal law, which regulates cable rates, goes into effect Wednesday.

Diane Duston

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Starting Wednesday, channel surfing should be cheaper for millions of cable TV subscribers.

But not for everyone — as many as a third of the nation's 58 million cable customers will pay more after a new law takes effect. And most cable customers will notice other differences besides price — like itemized billings or revamped channel line-ups.

It's a confusing time for couch potatoes.

"The bulk of the nation's 58 million cable customers will see changes," said Carol Vernon, spokeswoman for the National Cable Television Association. "This is big."

What changes are in store depends on which of the 11,000 cable operators a customer subscribes to — and which services that customer buys.

The Federal Communications Commission estimates that two-thirds to three-quarters of subscribers will see their monthly bill

go down an average of 10 percent, for an estimated nationwide savings of more than \$1 billion.

For example, Post-Newsweek Cable customers in Beloit, Kan., previously paid \$11.95 per month for a 12-channel basic package; beginning Wednesday, they will get 16 channels for \$10.35 per month.

But there's bad news for Beloit customers who get the larger, 34-channel package. They'll pay \$22 a month — an increase of \$1.50.

Post-Newsweek, based in Phoenix, Ariz., sent letters and took out newspaper and TV ads to tell customers in 15 states about such changes.

"The phones have been busy," said Vice President Tom Basinger. "Most people were confused more than anything else."

Further complicating things, most cable bills will look different — more like telephone bills, with itemized charges. For example, charges may be listed separately for the converter box, remote control, premium channels, such as HBO or Showtime, and other fees.

Subscribers often will find it's suddenly cheaper to hook a second or third television to cable or get a remote control device. In the past, some companies subsidized lower

prices for service by charging more for the equipment. But no more.

The FCC has set maximum reasonable prices for services and requires some equipment, such as converter boxes and remote controls, to be provided at the company's cost.

The new rules are specific about how much companies can charge for basic cable service — over-the-air broadcast stations and educational, government and public access cable channels.

The formulas for figuring those rates are based on the number of subscribers; there is no one nationwide charge for basic cable.

Additional channels, such as CNN and the Weather Channel, though not as strictly regulated, must be reasonably priced. If a cable company is offering a cut-rate basic service, subsidized by much higher prices for additional channels, basic rates could go up while those other channel prices come down, the FCC says.

Premium channels are not covered by the law.

One reason cable companies may have raised their rates now: Future rate increases will be limited by the FCC. After Wednesday, rate increases generally should not exceed inflation plus a few other

costs beyond the operator's control, the FCC says.

Cable subscribers may also notice new channels in their lineup and find old ones missing. That's because of a new rule that cable operators must reserve one-third of the channels for over-the-air broadcast stations.

Previously, some small, local stations were not carried. As cable operators are forced to make room for more broadcast channels and to accommodate broadcaster demands for channel positioning, the channel lineup may change and some cable networks may have to be dropped, the cable association says.

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President loses support for NAFTA

Jim Abrams

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton returns to the legislative battles today with a warning from a key Democrat that up to three-fourths of House Democrats oppose the free trade agreement with Mexico and Canada.

"Up to two-thirds to maybe 75 percent of the Democratic caucus in the House is opposed to this treaty," said Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich.

Clinton, returning to work today after his summer vacation, says he wants Congress to pass the North American Free Trade Agreement by the end of the year.

But among the powerful opposition, headed by organized labor, are the second- and third-ranked Democrats in the House, Majority Leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri and Bonior, the majority whip.

Most Republicans support NAFTA, which was negotiated during the Bush administration. But some conservatives such as Pat Buchanan join Democrats in saying it will exacerbate the loss of American jobs to Mexico. Ross Perot is heading a nationwide campaign against the treaty.

Bonior, speaking Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," said NAFTA was a "lousy treaty" and that Clinton could not change his opposition to it.

"This treaty is premature. It was negotiated in a way which will harm American workers; it will not help Mexican workers because of their low-wage society and the corruptness of ... their political, economic and social structure," he said.

Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Calif., appearing with Bonior on NBC, said making American goods more accessible in Mexico through lowered tariffs will create, not eliminate, jobs. "Almost every study shows that it will create a minimum of 200,000 jobs over the next 24 months if NAFTA passes."

Court refuses to stay custody for Koon, Powell

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Two policemen convicted of violating Rodney King's civil rights must go to prison on schedule in four weeks' time, a federal appeals court ruled.

In an order made public Monday, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused to delay the scheduled Sept. 27 imprisonment of officer Laurence Powell and Sgt. Stacey Koon, saying each was convicted of a "crime of violence."

Those convicted of violent crimes are normally ineligible for bail during their appeals. The court said the Los Angeles policemen "have failed to show that their circumstances ... are sufficiently exceptional to warrant release on bail."

The order was signed by Judges Harry Pregerson and Pamela Rymer.

The white officers were sentenced to 2 1/2 years in prison after a federal jury convicted them of violating the civil rights of King, who is black, in a 1991 beating that was videotaped by an amateur cameraman. Their acquittals in a state court ignited rioting in which 54 people were killed.

TALENTED AND GIFTED DANCE AUDITION

Friday, September 10 - W121 Halsey Hall

Pre-Ballet / Ballet A-Beginning	3:30-5:00 pm
Ballet A-Continuing / Ballet B	5:00-6:30 pm
Ballet C / Ballet D	6:30-8:00 pm

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CLASS LEVELS & MEETING TIMES

Pre-Ballet (ages 5-7)	No previous training	4:00-4:45 Tues/Thurs
Ballet A-Beg (ages 7-8)	No previous training	4:00-5:00 Mon/Wed
Ballet A-Cont (ages 8-10)	1 year of twice weekly ballet instruction	5:15-6:15 Mon/Wed
Ballet B (ages 10-12)	2 years of twice-weekly ballet instruction	5:00-6:15 Tues/Thurs
Ballet C (ages 12-14)	3 years of twice-weekly ballet instruction	6:30-8:00 Tues/Wed 5:00-6:30 Fri
Ballet D (ages 12-17)	3 years of 3-times-weekly ballet instruction	6:30-8:00 Mon/Wed/Thurs

For more information and audition appointments: Call the TAG Office: (319) 335-2185



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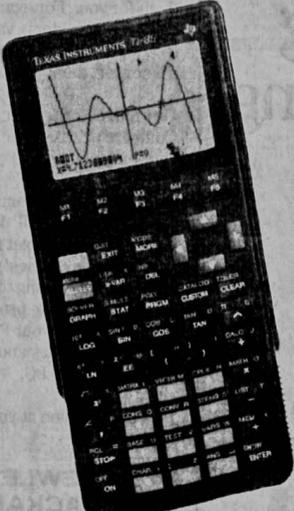
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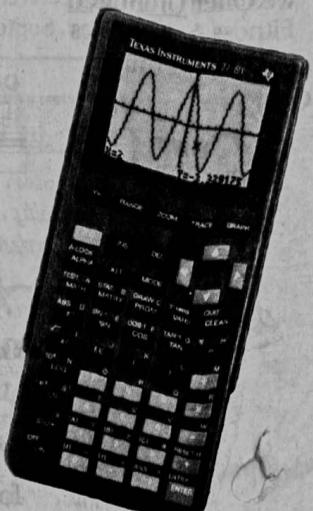
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UISA FLAP

Continued from Page 1

"Maybe it wasn't in writing, but we verbally agreed to run as co-presidents and to switch," he said. "The world doesn't need a politician like this. This university needs a group of people to serve the students."

UISA Executive Officer Luke Greenwalt said Gardner promised to switch positions with Hobart.

"I personally feel that this has gone way too far," he said. "It's very distracting, and it's keeping us from doing the work done. There's fighting going on between everyone."

Greenwalt speculated that there will be a lot of problems within the Senate if Gardner does not step down.

"There could be a bad clash against him," he said. "I know there are some senators who are expecting the switch."

Gardner said he will step down sometime after November if he sees evidence that his concerns will be addressed.

He also raised concern about four impeachment charges against him. Gardner said one of the charges, concerning \$12,000 allocated to international students, is supported by Hobart.

The allocation was distributed to international groups that addressed the Senate with concerns about their low budgets. Opponents argued that because only certain groups received increased funding, the allocations

were unfair.

Hobart maintains he had nothing to do with the impeachment charges.

"When a group of conservative senators came to me, I said, 'As a senator you have an obligation as well as a right to uphold the Constitution,'" he said. "I told them that if they feel we have in any way violated the Constitution and feel the need to impeach, then they should do that."

He said senators have a judicial role to act upon something if it seems to be wrong.

"I had nothing to do with it," he said. "I want them to do the same thing to me if they feel I have violated the Constitution."

CRIME

Continued from Page 1

also risen. In 1991 there were 12 reports, in 1992, 17.

These do not reflect the actual number of assaults, said Christie Munson, the director of the Rape Victims Advocacy Program.

"The FBI says only one in 10 rapes are ever reported," Hanson said. "We had 107 reported rapes in 1992, and 99 in 1991."

Hanson said the higher number does not necessarily mean there were more rapes committed.

"I attribute the numbers to an increase in awareness," Munson said. "I certainly think you need to look at the UI information in conjunction with the number reported to us."

Munson said the federal Right-to-Know law, requiring colleges to report serious felonies, has been

"The FBI says only one in 10 rapes are ever reported. We had 107 reported rapes in 1992, and 99 in 1991."

Christie Munson,
director, Rape Victim
Advocacy Program

beneficial in raising awareness of sexual assaults on campuses, but the problem is far from resolution. "In some ways the system has been a lot more responsive," Mun-

son said, "but that doesn't always affect the outcome."

Bicycle theft is also on the rise, Fuhrmeister said.

"More people are riding bikes than ever, adding to the problem," he said. "We're hoping the new bike patrol will help curtail these incidents."

Tom Baker, assistant to UI Dean of Students Phillip Jones, said increased awareness of crime is only one step in preventing it.

"Releasing the figures on campus crimes can serve the function of getting people's attention, but by itself, it won't necessarily reduce crime," he said. "To really make people understand that they have a role to play in crime prevention, you have to personalize this information."

SILENCE

Continued from Page 1

complete.

When on line, the current system tolls the bell at 7:30 a.m., then at 20 and 30 minutes after every hour until it rings a final time at 5 p.m. Its accuracy is within three seconds.

Carl Johnson, site superintendent for Selzer-Werderitsch Construction Co., said exterior work on the tower should be complete and the bell should be ringing again within two weeks.

"It will be a week if it doesn't rain," Johnson said.

Several UI students say they miss the bell.

Jason Wendt, a UI senior communications and theater major, has become accustomed to the bell during the past three years.

"Now, it seems like there's something missing when I have to go to class," Wendt said.

UI senior and sociology major Pamela Clark said she misses the formal flare the bell contributes to the main campus area.

"It seems more academic," she said. "It gives it ambience."

UI sophomore Kevin Mortensen said he misses having the bell as a really big timepiece.

"It just gave you an idea of when class was going to start and how much time you had to get there," Mortensen said.

However, not everyone is concerned about the absence.

"I didn't even notice it," UI senior medical technology major Charles Greer said. "I'm not on this side of the river much."

Teena Davis, a UI sophomore therapeutic-recreation major, said she has been more or less oblivious to the bell altogether.

"I never knew it went off before," she said.

BOSNIA

Continued from Page 1

ing offering troops but has not made a specific offer.

"There is a misapprehension here," she said. "The United States has all along said it would be willing to participate in implementation of a freely arrived at agreement. So far as we know, that has not yet happened."

"The United States is actively considering the use of troops to implement such an agreement,

should it come about, but there has been no commitment made at this point, certainly not by me," Albright said.

Negotiations resume in Geneva today on a plan that would divide Bosnia into Serb, Croat and Muslim mini-states.

The Muslim-led government, which currently controls 10 percent of Bosnia, rejected the plan Saturday, demanding more land as well as U.S. and NATO participation in any peace settlement.

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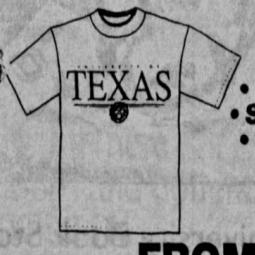
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Nation & World

EAST COAST ALSO THREATENED

Many evacuate N.C. to avoid hurricane

Estes Thompson
Associated Press

HATTERAS, N.C. — Thousands of people boarded up windows and fled inland Monday as Hurricane Emily strengthened and headed toward the sandy, low-lying Outer Banks island chain with 95 mph wind.

Hurricane warnings were posted from the central North Carolina coast to Virginia as the storm threatens to pass over land this afternoon, and forecasters said there was a growing threat to the East Coast farther north.

"My wife is scared to death," said commercial fisherman Jack Quidley, 45, of Buxton on the Outer Banks.

"I'm taking this seriously after Hugo and Andrew," said Hatteras Island native Janice Spake, 43.

Though Emily was unlikely to approach the ferocity of those hurricanes, it was expected to strengthen, with top sustained wind possibly exceeding 100 mph. And coastal areas it threatened were left vulnerable by two major dune-flattening storms last winter.

At 8 p.m. Monday, Emily's center was about 260 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, near latitude 32.2 degrees north and longitude 73 degrees west. Wind and rain from the hurricane hadn't reached shore, but ocean swells along the coast had grown to 10 feet, the National Weather Service said.

The hurricane's maximum sustained winds were near 95 mph, up from 85 mph three hours earlier, and some additional strengthening was likely as the storm traversed the Gulf Stream.

Emily was moving west-northwest at near 8 mph and that motion was expected to swing north today, said the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

"We'll probably have to put some warnings on northward Tuesday," said Bob Sheets, the center's director. "The question is how soon it's going to turn to the north."

If it turns northward before or shortly after hitting the Outer Banks, Emily would head back out to sea and would be expected to



Associated Press

Traffic backs up on the Washington Baum Bridge on North Carolina's Outer Banks Monday as people flee a possible strike from Hurricane Emily. Emily is expected to land on the East Coast today.

stay offshore of the coast, said hurricane center forecaster Tony Zaleski. That could cause large swells and 40-50 mph wind along the coastline from Virginia to New York's Long Island.

If Emily moves farther inland over North Carolina before veering north, it might weaken to tropical storm status — with sustained wind below 74 mph — but could bring heavy rain and high wind to big East Coast cities, Zaleski said.

There also was the question of timing — whether the storm would hit near high tides at around 8 p.m. today and 9 a.m. Wednesday. A full moon will make the tides even higher.

Residents and tourists alike evacuated the Outer Banks and low-lying coastal areas of North Carolina. Officials estimated there were more than 150,000 people in the area, three-fourths of them tourists, before the storm threat-

ened. Most evacuees left Sunday and early Monday, clogging the few highways on the narrow islands.

If the storm aims at Virginia, about 200,000 people in flood-prone areas of Hampton Roads could be evacuated, said Mike LaCivita, a spokesman for the Department of Emergency Services.

The Navy was moving at least 18 ships, including the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy, from their piers at Virginia's Norfolk Naval Base to about 300 miles off the coast. The Marine Corps' New River Air Station and Fort Bragg and Pope Air Force Base in North Carolina planned to move aircraft to safer ground.

A hurricane warning was posted from Bogue Inlet, 20 miles southwest of Morehead City near the Marine Corps' Camp Lejeune, to the Virginia state line, meaning the hurricane could hit this after-

noon, forecasters said.

A hurricane watch was in effect from the warning area south to the South Carolina state line and north to Fenwick Island, Del., near the Maryland-Delaware line. A watch means hurricane conditions pose a threat.

Hurricane Andrew tore through south Florida and Louisiana last year with sustained winds of 145 mph. Hurricane Hugo hit Charleston in September 1989 with winds up to 135 mph.

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<p>ADULT CLASSES for ages 15 & up</p> <p>BASIC DRAWING Monday, 5:30 - 7:00, 9/13-11/1, \$30/35</p> <p>FIGURE DRAWING Monday, 7:30 - 9:30, 9/13-11/1, \$40/45</p> <p>WATERCOLOR Wednesday, 7:15 - 9:15, 9/15-11/3, \$40/45</p> <p>ORIENTAL PAINTING Monday, 5:30 - 7:30, 9/13-11/1, \$40/45</p> <p>CARTOONING Wednesday, 6:30 - 8:30, 9/15-11/3, \$40/45</p> <p>CALLIGRAPHY: ITALIC Tuesday, 5:30 - 7:30, 9/14-11/2, \$40/45</p> <p>CALLIGRAPHY: SCRIPT Thursday, 5:30 - 7:30, 9/16-11/4, \$40/45</p> <p>ROMAN LETTERS Wednesday, 5:30-7:30, 9/15-11/3, \$40/45</p>	<p>BOOKBINDING Thursday, 6:00-8:00 9/15-10/20, \$38/43</p> <p>MATting & FRAMING Tuesday, 7:00 - 9:00, 9/14-11/2, \$40/45</p> <p>SPECIALTY MATTING Monday, 6:00 - 8:00, 9/13-11/1, \$40/45</p> <p>CAMERA TECHNIQUES Wednesday, 5:30 - 7:00, 9/15-11/3, \$30/35</p> <p>DARKROOM TECHNIQUES Wednesday, 7:30 - 9:30, 9/15-11/3, \$40/45</p> <p>CHESS: BEGINNING Wednesday, 7:00 - 9:00 9/15-11/3, \$35/40</p> <p>CHESS: INTERMEDIATE TO ADVANCED Tuesday, 7:00 - 9:00 9/14-11/2, \$35/40</p> <p>FICTION WORKSHOP: WRITING THE SHORT STORY Monday, 7:00 - 9:00, 9/13-11/1, \$35/40</p>	<p>POETRY WORKSHOP Tuesday, 7:30 - 9:30, 9/14-11/2, \$35/40</p> <p>ESSAY WRITING Monday, 7:00 - 9:00 9/13-11/1, \$35/40</p>
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CHESS ages 8 and up
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9/18-11/6, \$28

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9/18-11/6, \$30

Call 335-3399 for information and class descriptions.

Agency chiefs blamed for cult debacle

Associated Press
NEW YORK — A review of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearm's raid on the Branch Davidian cult faults top agency officials for mistakes in planning and execution, *The New York Times* reported Monday.

The Treasury Department's internal inquiry found that senior ATF officials put agents with no paramilitary training in charge of the raid near Waco, Texas, the *Times* said.

The findings cast doubt on the future of Stephen Higgins, the director of the ATF, a division of the Treasury Department, the *Times* said.

Four ATF agents and at least six cult members were killed in the Feb. 28 raid.

The 51-day standoff ended April 19 when agents pumped tear gas into the compound. A fire broke out and killed most of the members.

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Aaron Knepel	Shawn Wonderlich

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Nation & World



Associated Press

A guard for the French relief agency A.I.C.F. (International Action Against Famine) repairs a gate Monday outside a U.N. Development Program office in Mogadishu. The building was mistakenly raided by troops from elite U.S. units Monday morning, who detained eight U.N.D.P. members.

MISSION MISSED ITS MARK

Soldiers raid U.N. compound looking for Somali warlord

Reid Miller

Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — For the U.N. military command in Somalia, the predawn raid on a two-story villa in southern Mogadishu was "a textbook example of how these operations should go."

For Larry DeBoice and eight other U.N. employees, it was a night in hell.

Fifty helicopter-borne elite American soldiers raided the house and an adjoining office under an almost full moon early Monday, apparently thinking they were a command and control center for fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

They weren't. They were the residence and office of DeBoice and three other foreign employees of the U.N. Development Program, one of many U.N. agencies operating in Somalia.

Maj. David Stockwell, the chief U.N. military spokesman, later defended the raid in a briefing for reporters. He called it a success and "a textbook example of how these operations should go" using "lightning speed and overpowering force."

Stockwell said the raided U.N. compound was in an "unauthorized area."

It was the first action by the U.S. Rangers since their arrival last week, and the latest in a series of failed ventures to nail Aidid or his top people.

In Washington, a Defense Department official who spoke on condition of anonymity said military intelligence officers had expected to capture Aidid lieutenants. But he conceded they

were wrong, and the mission missed its target.

DeBoice and his colleagues were awakened around 3 a.m. by the roar of helicopters overhead — more than a dozen of them by the U.N. military's count.

"Then we got some concussion grenades and shots in the house," DeBoice said. "At that point we knew something was going on right here."

DeBoice said some of the raiders landed on the roof of the villa from ropes suspended from helicopters; others smashed through doors on the ground floor.

DeBoice, 45, a Canadian, said he and his colleagues had their hands bound behind their backs with plastic cuffs and were told "to keep our heads down and not look at anybody."

"I don't think there was any doubt in anybody's mind that if we said anything, looked at anybody, moved, we'd be shot," he said.

"Those dudes were serious."

More than half an hour later, DeBoice said he was finally allowed to talk and explained that he, his foreign colleagues and five Somali guards and household help were all U.N. employees.

Despite that, he said, "We were literally thrown on top of each other into a helicopter and off we went. We asked where we were going, and we were told to shut up."

DeBoice said they were flown to a U.S. army hospital, where a doctor checked the tension on their handcuffs and looked into their eyes, then were "thrown like sacks of potatoes" into a vehicle and driven to the detention center at U.N. headquarters.

There they were questioned separately for about 30 minutes, he said. Finally, their handcuffs were removed, and they were marched outside and offered water and cigarettes.

POLICE SUSPECTED OF VIOLENCE

20 killed in Brazilian shantytown

Peter Muello

Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Dozens of hooded gunmen stormed a Rio slum Monday, killing at least 20 people and setting fires. Residents blamed police for the deaths, which followed mass killings of street kids and jungle Indians.

"It was a massacre. Women and children were machine-gunned," said Col. Abilio Faria, a spokesman for the Rio de Janeiro state police. He said up to 24 people may have been killed.

He said it was too early to tell who was responsible for the shootings.

But many residents said the killings were in retaliation for the murder of four police officers in the same area Saturday. Those deaths were blamed on drug traffickers in the shantytown.

Witnesses said dozens of hooded men invaded the Vigario Geral slum around midnight. They set fire to vendors' stands and burst into homes, shooting randomly.

"We were sleeping in bed and heard a noise of somebody trying the door," recalled Angela dos Santos Ferreira, 41, whose husband was killed.

"My husband went to see, and I heard the shots. I've been hearing them ever since. I found him on the floor, his body covered with blood."

Bodies lay in the street Monday morning as residents blocked the slum's main street with tires and tree branches to protest the killings.

Police cars that tried to pass the barriers were pelted with stones and forced to retreat. Col. Celso Pinto of Rio's 9th state police battalion visited the shantytown and was received with chants of "killers" and "justice."

The president of the Vigario Geral residents' association, Nivaldo Ferreira de Souza, accused police of the massacre, saying it was apparently in retali-



Associated Press

Residents of the Vigario Geral slum on Rio's north side mourn a victim of a massacre that killed at least 20 people Monday. Residents claimed the shootings were a retaliation by police for the deaths of four state policemen near the slum on Saturday.

ation for the murder of four colleagues in a Saturday night ambush.

A drug trafficking gang based in the shantytown was believed to have ordered Saturday's killings. Faria said the traffickers might have been responsible for Monday's massacre, too.

"Everybody knows it was the police ... We who live in a poor part of the city depend on the bandits for our welfare. The police here are enemies."

Rosangela dos Lemos,
slum resident

But residents blamed the police. "Everybody knows it was the police," said 16-year-old Rosangela dos Lemos, who lives in the slum. "We who live in a poor part of the city depend on the bandits for our welfare. The police here are enemies."

"When there's a massacre, everyone blames the police," answered Francisco Duraes, a Rio city councilman and state police colonel. "It's an urban war out there."

President Itamar Franco gave the case high priority by ordering Justice Minister Mauricio Correa to follow the investigation.

Correa gave similar orders following the July 23 killings of eight street children who were shot to death as they slept in the shadow of a church in downtown Rio. Four policemen were arrested as suspects.

Eight more children were killed late last week in the northeastern cities of Recife, Olinda and Salvador. Police blamed the killings on "extermination squads," which human rights groups say are made up of off-duty policemen hired by local shopkeepers.

Also last week, the government's National Indian Foundation said that at least 73 Yanomami Indians were killed by gold miners.

ANC offers apology to prisoners

Tina Susman

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The African National Congress apologized Monday for abuses at its prison camps in the 1970s and 1980s, but ruled out immediate punishment of those responsible or compensation for victims.

ANC leaders said at a news conference that a national "Truth Commission" should be formed to investigate human rights abuses by all sides during the anti-apartheid struggle and to decide on punishments and compensation.

"If we can get cooperation from the government, that commission could be set up in a matter of days," ANC President Nelson Mandela said.

If the government refused, the ANC probably would be in a position to set up a commission after national elections in April, which it is heavily favored to win.

There was no immediate government comment. It sharply criticized the ANC last week after the report of widespread abuses at ANC prison and training camps.

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SPI BOARD STAFF VACANCY

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

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

Nominees should provide the following information:

Name of the Nominee	Office Address
Position in the University	Office Phone
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A brief description of why the nominee is qualified for the SPI board
The ballot will be mailed through Campus Mail on September 13.

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Iowa Memorial Union

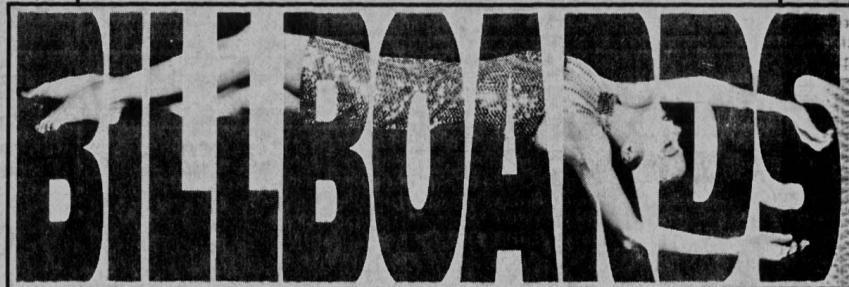
Lesbian, gay and bisexual faculty, staff and graduate assistants, their partners, colleagues, and friends are invited.

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Viewpoints

Quotable

'I'm not the prettiest pizza driver, but that sometimes helps for tips. Customers don't want anything that I've touched.'

Mike Paddock
UI senior &
pizza delivery driver

ROLE MODELS

Who to revere as a hero in today's world?

Recent allegations of child sexual abuse against singer Michael Jackson have brought speculation as to what happens when celebrities, as our culture's heroes, turn out to have feet of clay. We are meant to feel shock, outrage and betrayal; should the allegations against Jackson prove to be true, all of these would probably be common and appropriate reactions to finding out that a celebrity role model for and benefactor of young people had been abusing them.

It would indeed be tragic to find that such abuse had taken place, and it is to be hoped that the allegations are untrue. One cannot help but wonder, though, why our society consistently chooses as its heroes and role models people who, because of their actual age or because of their career or lifestyle, have not yet grown up and become responsible. Should it surprise us so

A reverence for youth and vitality is of course not limited to modern times; the ancient Greeks had plenty of stories of athletes and warriors who reached fame and success early, then conveniently died before it became necessary for them to look for a less strenuous line of work. In continually glorifying the young, our own society seems to look on la dolce vita as the ideal sort of life. The question is, do we have anyone to pattern our adult lives after?

much that a sports star, for example, has been gambling or using illegal drugs? Young athletes have often gone from high school to college to professional sports, spending that whole time under the care and tutelage of parents or coaches. They do not seem to have much time in which to learn how to be responsible for themselves. Michael Jackson is another example of someone who reached celebrity status at an early age, and although he seems to handle it well (current allegations notwithstanding), he does sometimes strike one as being eerily childlike himself.

A reverence for youth and vitality is of course not limited to modern times; the ancient Greeks had plenty of stories of athletes and warriors who reached fame and success early, then conveniently died before it became necessary for them to look for a less strenuous line of work. In continually glorifying the young, our own society seems to look on la dolce vita as the ideal sort of life. The question is, do we have anyone to pattern our adult lives after? Any heroes whom we admire for qualities that outlast their youthful attractiveness or athletic abilities? And among the people that we teach our children to admire and look up to, how many are there whose fame can be expected to last beyond their thirties? The local news here selects a "High School Athlete of the Week," but where is there a "High School Scholar of the Week" profiled on television in the same sort of detail?

In our search for appropriate role models for children, we ought to try to consider self-sufficiency, social conscience and personal responsibility, not only as helpful corollaries to the abilities to sing, dance or play sports, but as qualities to be admired in their own right. If we can actually find people who display such qualities, then perhaps we as adults can have heroes again, too.

Gloria Mitchell
Editorial Writer

MIKE RAMIREZ



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

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

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

JONATHAN LYONS

Primates discussing the world around us



"The only thing I care about is whether the monkey will turn out a property I can publish. I don't have any love for them. Never have. I don't really like animals. I despise cats. I hate dogs. How could you like monkeys?" — Dr. Harry Harlow, showing the compassion with which he created "Harlow's Hell for Monkeys," "Tunnel of Terror," "Monster Mothers" and the "Well of Despair," all experiments intended to induce psychosis in monkeys.

In this, the second installment of the series, we shall take a look at the remarkable success in learning communication skills accomplished by two gorillas: Koko and Michael. Koko and Michael, like the chimpanzees Lucy, Sarah and Washoe (whose stories we covered last week in the first installment of this series), learned Ameslan — American sign language. And before we proceed, a bit of history is necessary in order that we understand why Ameslan was chosen.

For most of history, it has been accepted that if the primates had the ability to communicate, they would speak to us. According to "The Environmental Wars" by David Day:

"Most experimenters had assumed that if humans could learn to use their voices in a controlled way to shape words and construct language, so, too, could the ape, unless it was just too stupid. ... [The reason the chimpanzees were unable to talk back to us] was, in hindsight, obvious: The chimpanzee voice box (pharynx and larynx) is simply not suited to speech. ... Chimps were limited by anatomy rather than intelligence."

At age 4, under the tutelage of Dr. Penny Patterson, Koko scored at the level of a 6-year-old on picture completion tests and, at 4 1/2 years, outscored 6-year-olds in the discrimination of "same and different" in drawings. In a picture-IQ test, Koko scored an amazing 90.

Project Koko, begun in 1972 at Stanford University, succeeded in under 10 years' time in teaching the gorilla more than 600 words, 300 of which she uses habitually in a working vocabulary.

Michael, who is two years younger than Koko, has also picked up and has demonstrated proficiency in the use of Ameslan. Koko has utilized the concept of compound words to demonstrate her understanding of her language, the world around her and those things she encounters for which she has not yet been taught the proper sign, such as "finger bracelet" for ring and "milk candy" for tapioca pudding. And Michael and Koko have developed a sort of primate-Ameslan way of cursing at each other, much as the chimps Lucy and Washoe did before them:

"[Michael learning Ameslan] led to gorilla conversations and sometimes arguments. On one heated exchange, Koko called Michael a 'toilet devil.' The younger Michael didn't take this passively; he responded with the considerable invective: 'Stink bad — squash gorilla lip.' "(Day, "The Environmental Wars")

Michael has demonstrated the ability to remember occurrences from his past, as well as to show evidence of emotions, by recounting a situation in which he was "considerably traumatized" by an argument between a lab assistant and a woman who he remembered having red hair. The argument became heated and did not end until police physically subdued the woman.

Koko remembers the day she was captured by gorilla hunters: She and her mother were chased by the hunters who — as is the practice in capturing primates — killed her mother and took her into captivity to be sold, eventually, into research in the United States. (Killing the parent gorilla is a common practice as the terrified child will typically cling to its mother, even after she has died, making the younger apes easy prey.)

Both Koko and Michael refer to these traumatizing events in their lives using the same terms: "Big trouble."

Both have reported being disturbed by the sight of blood. Both have demonstrated emotion. Both have communicated an understanding of and an aversion to the sensation of pain, whether felt by themselves or others. And Koko has shown a sort of pride in herself and her species, scribbling a signature of sorts onto a letter I received from Dr. Patterson's Gorilla Foundation and adding (as interpreted from

Ameslan) "Fine animal gorilla." (Quoting again from Day's "The Environmental Wars," Koko has shown this pride before. "Gorilla damn fine animal," she assures us.)

And from another article in "The Environmental Wars":

"Koko spends a fair deal of time 'reading' magazines. Often she will see pictures as she leafs through books and sign 'cat' or 'alligator' as she goes along, much like any child absent-mindedly reading aloud."

Koko has even been observed 'talking' to her doll, shaping the doll's hands to form words such as "eat" and "more," while playing.

Abstraction. Pride. Fear. Anger. Creative cursing. The use of compound words and compound modifiers. And a tendency to teach one's young to communicate.

These are the qualities which we take for granted when we decide arbitrarily that we may treat the primates without regard to their well being. These incredible abilities are the ones we ignore, conveniently or deliberately, when we decide to use primates in research. And we either ignore or pretend that these characteristics do not exist in order to justify painful, maiming, torturous and fatal experiments on the primates.

And where does this leave those labs and vivisectionists which use primates right here at the UI?

Ask yourselves: Are the primates automata? Do they lack self-awareness? Can the use of primates as tools be justified? They would tell you otherwise — if you'd put down your saws and scalpels, and stop sending them to "Harlow's Hell for Monkeys" long enough to listen. Given the chance, the animals may just try to talk you out of vivisectioning them.

In next week's installment, we shall look into the cases of even more primates who have learned to communicate with us, as well as some members of other species whose abilities and demonstration of comprehension of the world around them are, by conventional standards, astounding.

Jonathan Lyons is the Viewpoints Editor for The Daily Iowan. The third and final installment in this series will appear Tuesday, Sept. 7.

THIS MODERN WORLD

THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW

DURING THE EIGHTIES, AMERICANS WERE APPARENTLY WILLING TO BELIEVE ANYTHING... THAT REAGANOMICS MADE SENSE, FOR EXAMPLE...OR THAT A SPACE-BASED MISSILE DEFENSE PROGRAM WAS TRULY VIABLE...



NOW THE N.Y. TIMES HAS DISCLOSED THAT IN 1984, CRUCIAL STAR WARS TESTS WERE BLATANTLY FAKED BY THE PENTAGON, IN ORDER TO DECEIVE THE SOVIET UNION INTO SPENDING BILLIONS THEY COULD ILL AFFORD--



THE REVELATION HAS BEEN MADE YEARS TOO LATE TO AROUSE THE OUTRAGE IT DESERVES, UNFORTUNATELY...



STILL, IT'S ASTONISHING TO CONSIDER THAT, AS A MATTER OF OFFICIAL POLICY, THE PENTAGON MAY HAVE BEEN LESS CONCERNED WITH THE EFFECTIVENESS OF STAR WARS THAN WITH ITS COST...



TOM HUNTER

Political correctness: unexpected problems



"Sticks and stones can break my bones, but words can never hurt me"

Every kid remembers trying to use that saying, but only the first part was reliable. If the school yard bully offered to give you a mouthful of dirt in trade for your PB&J sandwich, you learned just how useful that saying was while you cleaned globs of muddy peanut butter from your teeth. The part about sticks and stones breaking bones was true, but the rest underestimated the power of words. They can't break bones, but they sure can hurt.

If you met a person on crutches who was struggling to climb a tall stairway, you would never say, "Get out of my way, you lame cripple!" Those words are painful. When you meet a person who stutters, you know it's unwise to chide and goad them with "Come on, spit it out!" There are many slang racial expressions nobody would let themselves use by accident, especially when anyone of that race was present. Everyone knows which expressions are offensive and painful, such as "Chink, Polack, Dyke, Injun, etc."

If you agree some words are painful and rude, it does not infringe upon your right of free speech if this awareness causes you to avoid using those words. If you agree to observe this

courtesy, then you have arrived painlessly at a philosophy that has been derided, compared to "McCarthyism" and made trivial by giving it the label Political Correctness. What began as a courtesy title has grown into a catch-all name

Reality is defined by words, and many persons who derive benefit from the current situation don't want to lose their advantages.

that permanently entwined PC with politics, though politics is only marginally concerned.

Reality is defined by words, and many persons who derive benefit from the current situation don't want to lose their advantages. For this reason, many right-wing critics try to invent smoke-screen reasons for why they object to PC. They claim it infringes on free speech. Political correctness does attempt to nullify power imbalances that are built into the language, like the one that makes English male-dominated. Conservatives seem unable to comprehend how the male forms of pronouns, "he, his, him," etc., are not considered a neutral, equal and invisible substitute for both genders. If the critics of PC say they are blind to this difference, they should try an experiment: For a day, they should switch to using female-dominated pronouns. If the switch seems at all

unusual, they are guilty of operating from a male-biased frame. To many boys, the male bias is invisible. But maybe the subtle effect contributes to the crisis in confidence that derails girls around age 9. In everything they read, the gender of the writing is male-centered.

Nowadays, no matter what a young girl reads, female narrators are scarce.

It's painless and easy to switch to the word "person" wherever you formerly said "man." This way, everyone can help whittle away this bias and work toward an era without ingrained biases.

There are hundreds of other situations where PC advocates want to erase bias in language, but nowhere does it add up to limits on free speech. PC places no limit on speech — unless, I concede, the speaker's only desire is to parade her bias. To a skinhead or a member of the KKK, PC won't mean dilly squat, but for the rest of us it gives a benchmark.

So when Deputy Sheriff Ray Cist from Mississippi goes on a TV talk show and refers to a suspect who died in his custody in a questionable suicide as "boy," the audience winces. Then they know Deputy Cist is a liar and probably a murderer. Chalk up another one for PC.

Underlying the PC debate is a tolerance and preference for diversity. But in the eyes of many conservatives, diversity is just another dirty word.

Tom Hunter's column appears alternate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

GUEST OPINION

Funding efforts opposed in UISA

The time has come to put some gossip and rumor to rest and, in so doing, make clear the principles by which I will be carrying forth the presidency in the coming months. It is now clear to me that a variety of actions by various members of this government can be categorized by a particularly dangerous agenda — racism and self-preservation. What they've done right and wrong in the much-disputed budget remains to be determined. The investigation for which I called when I vetoed the FY '94 budget, due to its flagrant unfairness to cultural and political diversity, will be under way soon, with or without its detractors. My concern here is to clarify the nature of the counterattack upon me for the efforts I have made to correct these errors. This attack displays the same bigoted values and, whether it succeeds, it should be seen for what it is.

dent with him. We certainly planned running as co-presidents, and we always said that if that was what people wanted, we would. However, I am also sworn to uphold the Constitution, to serve students' interests and to protect the diversity advocated therein. I am not currently convinced that switching with Hobart will serve that oath. Whether the idea to switch might have been a bad one in the first place is moot — it will **not** become a better one by allowing it to jeopardize fairness and the rights of all students. Interestingly, I am now being accused of "breaking my promise" when I discuss not allowing this "switch," as I have here. The people making these accusations are also those same racists who want me to **break** a promise of promoting diversity by vetoing the \$12,000. Apparently power is more important to them than diversity. Actually, I have been threatened by this same cadre that they will "deadlock" student government service to students if I don't give Hobart control. Nonetheless, please interpret no certainty on my part that these circumstances and biases couldn't

Nonetheless, please interpret no certainty on my part that these circumstances and biases couldn't change for the better if minds and hearts are opened. I don't necessarily feel that I have all the right answers, either. I both welcome and need friendly or unfriendly advice on this and all situations.

Currently there are four counts of impeachment against me — all of which challenge my efforts to support and encourage diversity in activities and expression at this university. The charges are supported by a cadre of white males, many of whom were part of the spring 1993 budget committee, which so flagrantly abused international culture and society that even the members agreed with my veto of it. As a white male, if there is ever a question on the issue of diversity, I feel I owe it to the collective sins of my fathers (their bad karma, if you will) to go out of my way to rectify racism in the face of a governmental model designed by whites, which thus serves to perpetuate itself and its racism. I promised this in my campaign and will hold to it.

One charge centers upon efforts by the UISA Senate to respond to those international students who came to a meeting to voice their needs — in response, the Senate allocated \$12,000 to those who participated in the process by addressing the Senate. The balance of my Executive Cabinet, in strict obedience to UI administrative pressure, badgered me to veto this bill which supports diversity. When I would not give in, charges were filed with the full support of these white males — including Vice President Micah Hobart, who strongly feels it is my duty to obey the administration and to advocate changing this bill.

While I am on the subject of Hobart: I invite anyone to provide me with evidence that I promised in the campaign to switch the roles of president / vice presi-

dent with him. We certainly planned running as co-presidents, and we always said that if that was what people wanted, we would. However, I am also sworn to uphold the Constitution, to serve students' interests and to protect the diversity advocated therein. I am not currently convinced that switching with Hobart will serve that oath. Whether the idea to switch might have been a bad one in the first place is moot — it will **not** become a better one by allowing it to jeopardize fairness and the rights of all students. Interestingly, I am now being accused of "breaking my promise" when I discuss not allowing this "switch," as I have here. The people making these accusations are also those same racists who want me to **break** a promise of promoting diversity by vetoing the \$12,000. Apparently power is more important to them than diversity. Actually, I have been threatened by this same cadre that they will "deadlock" student government service to students if I don't give Hobart control. Nonetheless, please interpret no certainty on my part that these circumstances and biases couldn't

change for the better if minds and hearts are opened. I don't necessarily feel that I have all the right answers, either. I both welcome and need friendly or unfriendly advice on this and all situations. Rumor-scribes of the white right have "leaked" to me that the other charges will be dropped. These charges were for my efforts to expedite funds for the Iowa Culture Club during the transition time between UISA administrations, for putting an ad in *The Daily Iowan* for a UISA meeting to rectify the unfair budget and, finally, for a small statue of Lord Shiva, who represents diversity to me on a personal and professional level. I would rather the racists not decide I've "sweated enough," as I was told. The pattern of their actions is clear — a hearing should be held, at which both they and I make clear to the UI community what it is for which we are truly fighting.

It was a major mistake to ever try a cooperative solution with these factions which hide prejudice behind righteousness, rules and religion. For that, I must apologize to this community. For however much they may attack these views, for however much they might continue to self-servingly manipulate procedure and fairness for their own ultimately genocidal ends, I apologize for the controversy, and I promise nonetheless to see to it that student needs are still met.

John Robert Gardner is a graduate student and president of the UI Student Association. He submitted this guest opinion for publication.

LETTERS

Detroit depictions ...

To the Editor:
In regard to Nancy D. Tolson's letter concerning the Malice Green cartoon: It's no mistake that Detroit is depicted as a "desolate place that is full of drug addicts and boarded up buildings." Being from Detroit myself, I will attest to the fact that many areas of the city are either decrepit and abandoned, or plagued with drug problems. I can appreciate Ms. Tolson's loyalty to our hometown, but I find it repulsive that she is so interested in telling everyone that

there are "many wonderful shopping areas inside the city, and many, many more surrounding its borders." Isn't this beside the point? Please save your shopping speeches for the tourists.

What I want to know is, which does Ms. Tolson find more offensive, an editorial cartoon that doesn't play up Detroit's shopping facilities, or the fact that members of the Detroit Police force thought they could get away with beating a man to death by striking his skull over 14 times?

Susan Ghiaciu
Iowa City

Changes would reduce foster care resources

To the Editor:
Iowans interested in seeing that children's needs are adequately met should be concerned that the Administrative Rules Review Committee will, on Sept. 14, consider a DHS administrative proposal taking away professional therapeutic services from Iowa's most abused and neglected children (proposed level 3), who are under state custody.

These children need to have professional agency services to help them heal. These important services should never be left solely to foster parents to perform, as is proposed.

The new proposal denies foster parents the right to choose a private agency. Foster homes deserve the freedom of choice to select what they need or want from private agency support services to assist them in caring for difficult foster children in their private homes. These people are volunteers. Without agency support, many loving foster homes will not be able to cope.

Iowa's private agencies have become specialists in recruiting, training, monitoring and guiding foster parents throughout the state. Many are supported by charitable donations. It doesn't make sense to reduce such fine programs to the level of providing minimal service, instead of efficacious quality programs, and have tax payers foot the entire bill.

It is simply not in the best interest of severely traumatized children to deny them counseling and treatment ser-

vices or to limit foster home resources in helping them to learn to lead productive lives.

Please notify your senator and representative with your concerns regarding DHS' proposal.

Contact us at 319-366-3208 for more information and ideas to help stop this abuse of children.

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1993

Strike two for baseball

After pledging not to lock their players out of spring training camps, it appeared that the Super National Overpriced Baseball League's 28 owners had saved their sport from a potential Sept. 1 strike.

While players have agreed to play out the rest of the season in their usual lethargic style, another labor-management conflict has developed which once again could put the pennant races in jeopardy.

The grounds crews are going on strike.

At this very instant, baseball owners are holding around-the-clock negotiations at the Super 8 Motel/Convention Center in Kirksville, Mo. (the hotels in Kohler, Wis., must have been booked). Some, such as L.A. Smoggers owner Edward Exploiter, feel there's no way the SNOB Groundskeeping Union can hold together on the picket line.

"There's a natural rift in the union between the natural-grass and astroturf grounds crews," Exploiter said. "The guys who have to mow, seed and water their ballparks will never allow the carpet-cleaning crowd to be paid as much as they are."

In contrast, negotiators for the groundskeeping union feel that their solidarity will be strengthened by fan support.

"The average fan will sympathize much more with us \$120,000-a-year, blue-collar lawn-mowing men than he will with some guy who puts his ball-club on pay-per-view and charges \$10 for nose-bleed seats," Kansas City Spoilers tarpoller Randy Rooster said.

The groundskeepers feel that a system of free-agency and salary arbitration could solve their problems, while bringing their salaries in line with professionals in other fields.

"Why should we be barred from testing the market and being paid what we're worth?" Groundskeeping Union President Marty Mulcher said. "Greenskeepers are allowed to move from course to course whenever they please, and they tend to be higher-paid, too. Hell, those guys don't even have to roll out a tarp!"

Steve King, lawnmower man for the Cleveland Native, Peaceful Americans ball club, feels that arbitration can bridge any rift between turf and grass groundskeepers. Should the union's proposal be adapted, an independent arbitrator would settle salary grievances between grounds crew members and their owner, basing their decision on the salaries paid to other teams' crew members with similar years of service and ranking.

"Salary arbitration is one proposal we all agree on," King said. "There's no reason the head groundskeeper of the Houston Wacos shouldn't be paid as much as I am; raking the baseball mix around the bases is tough work that deserves to be rewarded."

King added that the owners' bargaining position was weakened by their own differences on issues such as TV income, limiting their own salaries and concession revenue sharing.

"They can't even agree on what to call a hot dog, let alone what to charge for it," he said.

Back in Kirksville, the SNOB league owners continued their passionate, heated debate behind the green door of the Super 8 conference room. Drenched in sweat from their intense discussions with the other owners, Jeddie Einsdorf and Erry Reinhorn of the Chicago Big Hurts said baseball will be played in September, regardless of what the groundskeepers do.

"They can strike if they want, we'll just get the bullpen catchers to mow the lawn or whatever," Einsdorf said. "The owners aren't going to ruin the future of our game by caving in to a bunch of tractor drivers, and we're certainly not going to allow petty issues such as the price of a frankfurter divert us from our goal of protecting the integrity of the game."

"The correct name is wiener," Reinhorn reminded his business partner.



Joel Donafrio

Navratilova, Graf breeze through Round 1

Bob Greene
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Martina Navratilova wrote another page in the U.S. Open record book today as she and Steffi Graf easily won first-round matches.

Playing in her 21st consecutive tournament, Navratilova needed only 50 minutes to beat Gloria Pizzichini of Italy 6-0, 6-1. That was eight minutes longer than it took Graf to demolish Robin White 6-3, 6-0.

In a light first day to this two-week tournament, ninth-seeded

Anke Huber of Germany defeated Karin Kschwendt of Luxembourg 6-2, 6-2 and No. 10 Magdalena Maleeva of Bulgaria eliminated Marianne Werdel 7-5, 6-4.

Only three other seeded players were scheduled for the opening day, and No. 4 Conchita Martinez didn't take the court against Sandrine Testud until night.

Pizzichini had reached the third round at Wimbledon this summer. Here, she became only a footnote: the opponent in Navratilova's 103rd U.S. Open match, 10 shy of Chris Evert's career record.

There was nothing special about Navratilova's game on Grandstand Court. But then, there didn't have to be as Pizzichini's only tactic to make the match longer was by playing slowly.

Graf's opponent, on the other hand, is best known as a doubles player, and normally plays an attacking game. Against Graf, that's not enough.

Graf, the No. 1 seed, was the first to take Stadium Court today — and the first to advance into the second round. And while White battled Graf evenly through the first six games as the German tried to find the range on her forehand, White soon found she didn't have enough weapons to combat Graf's fearsome arsenal.

Graf won 54 points, more than twice as many as her opponent, and hit 21 winners, compared to only five for White.

Navratilova, who knows her place in history, broke Virginia Wade's record of playing in 20 consecutive tournaments.

"I've been beyond proving anything for a long time now," Navratilova said. "This is a golden time and I'm just enjoying the ride."

She's also enjoying rewriting the record book, which changes almost every time she takes to the court.

Navratilova is seeded third this year, a record 19th consecutive time she has been seeded in this tournament, 1993's final Grand Slam event. She had been tied with Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert for most years seeded and most successive years seeded.

And while she has won four U.S. Open titles, she hasn't won at the hard courts of the National Tennis Center since 1987 when she defeated Graf.

SPORTS QUIZ

Which college football team holds the record for the longest home winning streak?

See answer on Page 2B.



Martina Navratilova

AMERICAN LEAGUE

White Sox continue domination

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Alex Fernandez pitched seven innings of three-hit ball as the Chicago White Sox continued their domination of the Minnesota Twins with a rain-delayed 4-1 victory Monday night.

The White Sox, beating the Twins for the 10th time in 13 meetings this season, improved their lead in the AL West over the Texas Rangers. The White Sox began the night 4½ games over the Rangers, who lost 7-3 in Boston.

Kansas City began the night in third place, 5 games behind.

Fernandez won for the fourth time in five starts with relief help. Roberto Hernandez pitched the ninth for Chicago to record his 30th save in his 34th attempt.

The game was delayed by rain for 42 minutes with the White Sox batting in the seventh inning.

Robin Ventura drove in two runs with a single and sacrifice fly as Scott Erickson (8-16), lost for the sixth time in his last eight starts.

Fernandez (16-6), doubled last year's victory total, winning for the fourth time in August to tie a personal best.

After giving up a pair of first-inning singles, Fernandez retired 11 straight batters before giving up a fifth-inning single to Dave McCarty. He did not walk anybody, striking out two.

Erickson permitted seven hits and four runs in 6½ innings.

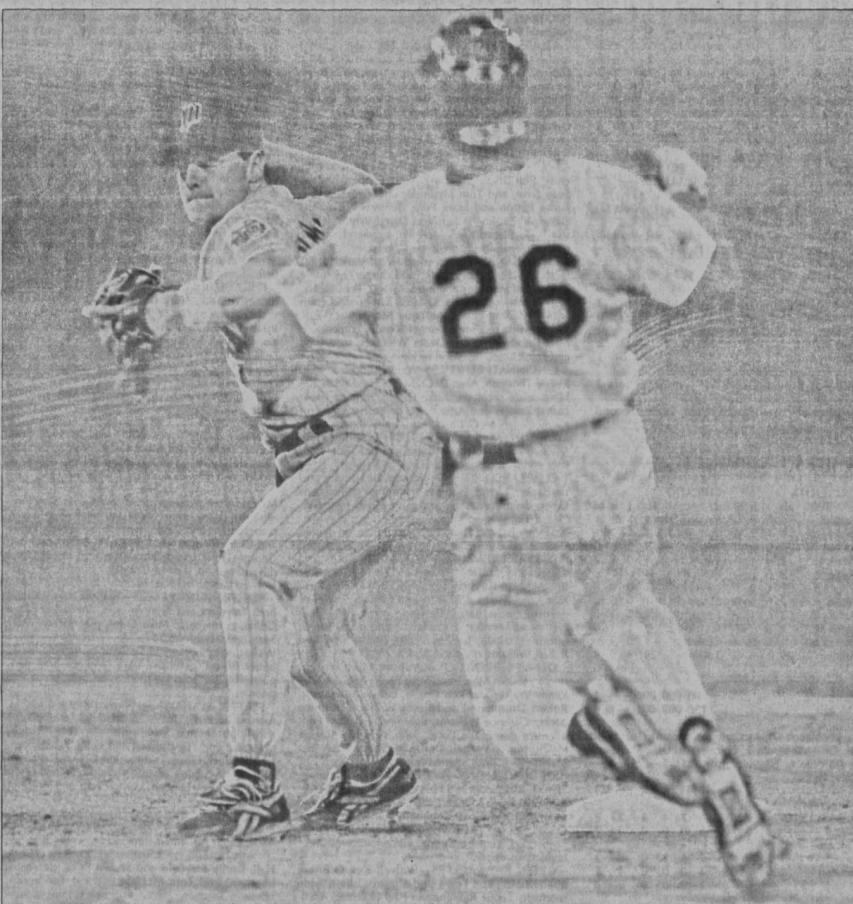
Errors figured prominently in Minnesota's first-inning run and two of three runs in the Chicago second.

After Chuck Knoblauch's one-out single in the Twins' first, Kent Hrbek singled. When Ellis Burks, misplayed the ball, Knoblauch scored.

The White Sox tied it in their half of the first on Ventura's two-out pop-fly RBI single.

Brewers 2, Royals 1
MILWAUKEE — Cal Eldred pitched a four-hitter and John Jaha doubled home the winning run in the ninth inning.

With one out in the ninth, Kevin Reimer singled off the glove of first baseman Wally Joyner. Darryl Hamilton ran for Reimer and Jaha hit a line drive off Tom Gordon (8-6). The ball skidded past shortstop Greg Gagne into shallow left. Hamilton came around from first,



Associated Press

Twins second baseman Chuck Knoblauch sets to throw the fifth inning of Chicago's 4-1 win over Minnesota to first after forcing White Sox baserunner Ellis Burks in Monday in Chicago. Alex Fernandez was the winner.

beating the throw to the plate.

The loss dropped the third-place Royals six games behind the AL West-leading Chicago White Sox, who beat Minnesota 4-1.

Eldred (15-12) took a two-hit shutout into the ninth before allowing Joyner's one-out home run, his 14th, which tied it 1-1.

Gordon, making his eighth start in 42 appearances, allowed seven hits in his first complete game of the season. He struck out eight and

walked three.

Eldred escaped several early jams. He walked two in the first inning and the Royals put two runners on in the second on a pair of errors by Seitzer at third. Kansas City had runners on first and third on the fourth-inning singles by Gaetti and Lind, but Eldred retired Rico Rossy on a fly to right to end the inning.

Red Sox 7, Rangers 3

BOSTON — Boston's switch to a

four-man rotation worked as Frank Viola won his fifth straight decision.

Reacting to a six-game losing streak that Viola ended last Thursday at Texas, Boston manager Butch Hobson decided to use four starters in hopes of getting back into the AL East race.

Viola (10-8) is the first of the four to pitch on three days rest and beat Kevin Brown (10-11) for the second time in five days.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Benzinger, Giants take care of Marlins

Associated Press

MIAMI — Todd Benzinger hit home runs on both sides of the plate and Scott Sanderson pitched six strong innings Monday night to help San Francisco beat Florida, 5-1.

Benzinger, filling in for the injured Will Clark at first base, hit a solo homer left-handed against Jack Armstrong (7-14) and hit a two-run shot right-handed against Rich Rodriguez. Benzinger has four home runs this season, including three in the past two games.

Sanderson allowed six hits, no walks and one run to improve to 2-1 since being acquired by San Francisco on Aug. 3. Rod Beck pitched the ninth inning.

Mets 5, Astros 4

NEW YORK — Joe Orsulak's leadoff home run in the eighth inning off Xavier Hernandez (3-4) broke a tie and lifted New York over Houston, sending the Astros

to their fifth straight loss.

Mike Maddux (3-6), who relieved starter Eric Hillman in the seventh, was the winner. He faced only one batter before John Franco got the last three outs for his ninth save.

Bobby Bonilla hit his 30th homer and drove in three runs for the Mets. Ryan Thompson also homered.

Reds 10, Cardinals 3

ST. LOUIS — Thomas Howard hit a two-run homer and singled twice, and Jose Rijo survived a shaky start as the Cincinnati Reds beat the St. Louis Cardinals 10-3 Monday night.

Rijo (12-7) allowed 10 hits and walked five, but gave up just two runs in six innings. He struck out five to raise his NL-leading total to 189.

Howard led off the game with a single, went to second on a wild pickoff throw by Rene Arocha (10-5) and scored on Hal Morris' single.



Associated Press

Philadelphia's Mariano Duncan, center, congratulates John Kruk after Kruk hit a two-run homer during the third inning of their game against the Cubs.

Tim Costo singled and Joe Oliver doubled to begin the fourth, and both scored on a wild throw by third baseman Todd Zeile. The error was Zeile's 24th of the season.

Rookie John Ruffin recorded his first save with three innings, allowing a run.

Expos 6, Rockies 1

DENVER — Jeff Fassero pitched four-hit ball over 7½ innings for his

seventh consecutive victory.

The Rockies set a single-season National League attendance record with a total of 3,617,863, previously held by the Dodgers.

The Rockies' only hit off Fassero (10-3) until the eighth inning came in the first when Joe Girardi singled to right.

Rockies starter Mo Sanford (1-2) gave up five walks, five hits and four runs in 3½ innings.

NFL ROUNDUP

Players may return after roster cuts

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

Just because they're cut, it doesn't mean they're gone for good.

NFL teams had to trim their 60-man rosters to 47 Monday, but they may increase the number to 53 Tuesday. Thus, 168 players will return after what amounts to a day off.

In the past, all players released were placed on waivers, meaning they could be claimed before being re-signed by their teams. Now any player with more than four years' experience is simply "terminated," so his team doesn't risk losing him unless he chooses

to negotiate a contract and learn a new team's system. Many teams released kickers and punters for the day so they could keep younger players they didn't want to subject to waivers.

"You're liable to see a lot of 'name' guys out there because of the way the system is set up now," said Ken Herock, Atlanta's director of player personnel.

Dallas reserve quarterback Hugh Millen was cut, apparently losing the No. 2 job behind starter Troy Aikman. Maybe not. Millen's equipment remained in his locker next to Aikman's.

"Jason Garrett just outperformed him," Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said. "We'll have to see."

Veteran safety Bill Bates of Dallas was called into Johnson's office and told he was being cut for a day. Also getting a 24-hour vacation were backup fullback Tommie Agee and long snapper Dale Hellestrae.

"It just gives me a day to play golf," Bates said.

The Falcons cut Tim Green, one of coach Jerry Glanville's favorite defensive players and author of a recently published novel about pro football called, "Ruffians."

"We'll bring back at least a half dozen," said Johnson, who cut to 45 so he could look over the waiver wire.

New York Giants coach Dan Reeves cut Pepper Johnson, an All-Pro linebacker in 1990, when the team won the Super Bowl. Reeves also released defensive end Eric Dorsey, a first-round draft pick in 1986 and a starter when healthy for the past five years, and Lamar McGriggs, the starting strong safety most of last season.

Johnson, who led the Giants in tackles last year, reported late and had complained about being taken out on third downs in the new defense installed by Reeves and defensive coordinator Mike Nolan. He also had complained last year about coach Ray Handley and defensive coordinator Rod Rust.

Johnson was to make \$1.2 million. He will be replaced by Carlton Bailey, who signed as a free agent for \$550,000 more than that during the off-season. The other inside linebacker, Michael Brooks, signed for \$1.8 million.

"I had a decent career with the Giants," said Johnson, who could be headed for Cleveland, New England or Miami. "I don't feel my football career is over because the Giants don't think I fit into their scheme for the future. So I'll go from here."

Todd Marinovich, who had a history of drug problems, was waived

See ROUNDUP, Page 2B

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Alabama won 57 games in a row at home from 1963-82.

BOX SCORES

METS 5, ASTROS 4

HOUSTON		NEW YORK	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Biggio 2b	5 1 1 2	Orsulak lf	4 1 1 1
Finley cf	4 0 0 0	Hindry c	4 2 2 0
Bjorklund 1b	4 0 1 0	Murray 1b	4 0 0 0
Climax rf	3 1 1 0	Bonilla 3b	4 1 2 3
XHmdz p	0 0 0 0	Brentz rf	3 0 0 0
Gonzalez lf	4 1 3 0	Kent 2b	3 0 1 0
Cedeno ss	4 0 0 0	McKnight ss	3 0 0 0
Servais c	3 0 0 0	RyLpn cf	3 1 1 1
Dannels 3b	3 1 1 0	Filimon p	0 0 0 0
Anthony rf	1 0 0 0	MMdxd p	0 0 0 0
Prutgal p	1 0 0 1	Franco p	0 0 0 0
Cndele 3b	1 1 1 0		
Bass ph	0 0 0 0		
Totals	33 4 8 4	Totals	31 5 9 5

Houston	020 000 020	—	4
New York	000 102 11x	—	5

E—Bonilla (16), McKnight (6). DP—Houston 1, New York 1. LOB—Houston 6, New York 2. 2B—Gonzalez (25), Hundley (12), RyThompson (9). HR—Biggio (17), Orsulak (8), Bonilla (30), RyThompson (6). CS—Bagwell (4), Gonzalez (5). SF—Portugal.

IP H R ER BB SO

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Houston	7	8	4	4	0
Portugal	1	1	1	1	0
Xfmdz L3-4	1	1	1	1	0
New York	7	8	4	2	3
Hillman	7	8	4	2	3
Maddux W3-6 1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Franco 5,9	1	0	0	1	1

Umpires—Home, Davidson; First, Hohn; Second, Poncinio; Third, Reiker. T—2:17. A—18,061.

GIANTS 5, MARLINS 1

SAN FRANCISCO		FLORIDA	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
DaMtz cf	5 1 2 0	Carr cf	4 1 3 1
RoTsn 2b	5 0 2 1	Weiss ss	4 0 1 0
McCee rf	3 0 0 0	Brberie 2b	4 0 0 0
MWalm 3b	5 1 1 0	Shiffeld 3b	3 0 0 0
Bonds lf	3 1 1 0	Datdre 1b	2 0 1 0
Bongz rf	4 2 3 3	Briley lf	3 0 0 0
Clyton ss	3 0 1 0	Turnp p	0 0 0 0
Mwrm c	4 0 0 0	Conine lf	4 0 1 0
Sndrsn p	3 0 0 0	Sniago c	4 0 1 0
Burba p	0 0 0 0	Whittr rf	4 0 1 0
Mjcksn p	0 0 0 0	Armsr p	1 0 0 0
Beck p	0 0 0 0	RLewis p	0 0 0 0
		Arias ph	1 0 0 0
		Aquino p	0 0 0 0
		Cotto ph	1 0 0 0
		Rdrgz p	0 0 0 0
		Rterial lf	0 0 0 0
Totals	35 5 9 5	Totals	34 1 8 1

San Francisco	010 110 020	—	5
Florida	000 010 000	—	1

E—RoThompson (7), MaWilliams (9), Sheffield (2). DP—San Francisco 2, Florida 2. LOB—San Francisco 9, Florida 7. 2B—RoThompson (26), HR—Benzinger (2), Carr (4). SB—Carr (40). CS—Destrade (2).

IP H R ER BB SO

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Francisco	6	6	1	0	4
Sanderson W,2-1	6	6	1	0	4
Burba	1	1	0	0	1
Mjcksn	1	0	0	0	1
Beck	1	1	0	0	1
Florida	4	7	3	2	6
Armsr L,7-14	4	7	3	2	6
RLewis	1	0	0	0	0
Aquino	2	1	0	0	2
Rdrguez	1	2	2	3	0
Turner	1	0	0	1	0

Balk—Sanderson. Umpires—Home, Tata; First, Bonin; Second, Gregg; Third, Davis. T—2:54. A—35,444.

REDS 10, CARDINALS 3

CINCINNATI		ST. LOUIS	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Howard lf	5 2 3 2	Alicea 2b	5 0 2 0
Brindl cf	5 1 1 0	OSmith ss	4 1 3 0
Morris 1b	4 0 2 1	Burns p	0 0 0 0
Sabo 3b	5 1 2 0	Perry 1b	1 0 0 0
Coto rf	4 3 3 3	Jfferies 1b	4 1 1 0
Oliver c	4 1 2 0	Murphy p	0 0 0 0
Samuel 2b	5 1 1 1	Zeile 3b	3 0 0 0
Bronson ss	5 1 2 1	Gilkey lf	5 1 2 1
Rijo p	2 0 1 0	Whiten cf	5 0 3 1
Dghtry ph	1 0 0 0	Brewer rf	3 0 0 0
JRuffin p	1 0 0 0	Pignazzi c	0 0 0 0
		Archa p	1 0 0 0
		Olaves p	1 0 0 0
		Tjones ss	1 0 0 0
Totals	41 10 17 8	Totals	36 3 11 2

Cincinnati	100 511 002	—	10
St. Louis	000 020 100	—	3

E—Zeile (24), Arocha (3). DP—Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1. LOB—Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 12. 2B—Sabo (27), Coto (3), Oliver (27), Gilkey (32), White (9). HR—Howard (3), Coto (2), SB—OSmith (18), Jfferies (38), Whiten (11), CS—Howard (2), S—Rijo, SF—Coto.

IP H R ER BB SO

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cincinnati	6	10	2	5	5
Ruffin W,12-7	6	10	2	5	5
JRuffin 5,1	3	1	1	1	1
St. Louis	3	6	5	1	3
Arocha L,10-5	3	6	5	1	3
Olaves	2	5	2	2	1
Burns	2	0	0	0	0
Murphy	1	4	2	2	0
WP—JRuffin.					
Umpires—Home, Runge; First, Layne; Second, DeMuth; Third, Reiford. T—2:41. A—30,820.					

EXPOS 6, ROCKIES 1

MONTREAL		COLORADO	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Cronson cf	4 1 0 0	Clones cf	3 0 0 0
Mreio 1b	1 0 1 0	Boston cf	1 0 0 0
Alou lf	2 0 1 0	Girardi c	4 0 1 0
VndM lf	2 1 0 0	Cirga 1b	3 0 0 0
WLkr lf	3 2 1 2	Breves 1b	1 0 0 0
DFehr c	4 0 2 3	Bchette rf	4 0 0 0
Lnsing 3b	5 0 1 0	Haves 3b	4 0 0 0
Ready 2b	4 1 1 0	JeClrk lf	3 1 1 0
Crdero ss	3 0 1 0	Castilla ss	3 0 0 0
Fesno p	3 1 0 0	Meja 2b	3 0 1 0
Rojas p	0 0 0 0	Sanford p	1 0 0 0
		Ruffn p	0 0 0 0
		Eyng ph	1 0 0 0
		Wayne p	0 0 0 0
		Moore p	0 0 0 0
		Sawler ph	0 0 0 0
		MMunz p	0 0 0 0
Totals	31 6 8 5	Totals	32 1 5 1

Montreal	102 100 011	—	6
Colorado	000 000 010	—	1

E—Sanford (2), DP—Colorado 2, LOB—Montreal 10, Colorado 4. 2B—Walker (22), 3B—Marrero (1). SB—Grisson (2), Marrero (1), Ready (1). CS—Marrero (2). SF—Walker.

IP H R ER BB SO

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Montreal	7	4	1	0	10
Fasero W,10-3	7	4	1	0	10

ROUNDUP

Continued from page 1B
by the Los Angeles Raiders. He was a surprise first-round pick two years ago, when he elected to leave Southern Cal early. But his off-the-field troubles continued and his play was spotty.
He completed 49 percent of his passes for only five touchdowns with nine interceptions last year. This year, he fell to fourth-string behind Jeff Hostetler, 37-year-old Vince Evans and rookie Billy Joe Hobert.
While the Raiders were losing a quarterback, they were gaining a

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division					
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
New York	75	57	.568	—	z-6-4
Toronto	75	57	.568	—	4-6
Boston	69	61	.531	5	4-6
Detroit	70	62	.530	5	z-8-2
Baltimore	69	62	.527	5	z-5-5
Cleveland	62	69	.473	12	z-6-4
Milwaukee	57	76	.429	18	z-8-2

West Division					
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
Chicago	73	57	.562	—	z-7-3
Texas	68	63	.519	5	6-4
Kansas City	68	64	.515	6	4-6
Seattle	64	65	.496	8	5-5
California	59	71	.454	14	4-6
Minnesota	55	75	.423	18	3-7
Oakland	52	77	.403	20	1-9

z—denotes first game was a win

Monday's Games

Late Games Not Included
Boston 7, Texas 3
Chicago 4, Minnesota 1
Milwaukee 2, Kansas City 1
Detroit at Seattle, (n)
Toronto at Oakland, (n)
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Chicago (Alvarez 9-8) at New York (Hitchcock 1-0), 6:30 p.m.
Texas (Rogers 13-7) at Boston (Clemens 10-10), 6:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Mesa 9-10) at Minnesota (Banks 8-9), 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Magnante 1-1) at Milwaukee (Miranda 3-3), 7:05 p.m.
Detroit (Wells 10-7) at Seattle (Johnson 14-8), 9:05 p.m.
Toronto (Stewart 8-8) at Oakland (B.Witt 9-12), 9:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Mussa 12-5) at California (Lefewich 1-3), 9:30 p.m.

RED SOX 7, RANGERS 3

TEXAS		BOSTON	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Ducey cf	3 1 1 1	Fitcher 2b	1 0 0 0
Redus rf	3 1 2 1	Nhring 2b	4 1 1 0
Pfimo 1b	4 0 1 0	Grwll lf	5 1 3 1
Gonzalez lf	4 0 1 1	Dawson dh	5 1 2 0
Franco dh	2 0 0 0	MVghn 1b	3 1 1 0
Rdrgz c	4 0 0 0	Deer rf	2 1 0 1
Palmer 3b	1 0 0 0	Cooper 3b	3 0 1 2
Huson 3b	3 0 1 0	Htcher cf	3 0 0 0
Strange 2b	4 0 0 0	Pena c	4 1 1 2
MLee ss	4 1 0 0	Ventin ss	4 1 1 0
Totals	32 3 6 3	Totals	34 7 10 6

Texas	000 001 020	—	3
Boston	000 141 10x	—	7

E—Huson (5), Strange (8), Naehring (1), Viola (3). LOB—Texas 6, Boston 9. 2B—Greenwell (31), Cooper (22), Valentin (30). 3B—Ducey (1). HR—Pena (3). S—Cooper. SF—Ducey, Redus.

IP H R ER BB SO

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Texas	5	9	6	4	3
Brown L,10-11	5	9	6	4	3
BPatterson	2	1	1	0	0
Boston	7	5	3	1	2
Viola W,10-8	7	5	3	1	2
KRyan	1	1	0	0	3

HBP—by Brown (Deer). WP—Brown, Viola 2. Balk—Brown. Umpires—Home, Hendry; First, Evans; Second, Craft; Third, Hickox. T—3:01. A—32,781.

WHITE SOX 4, TWINS 1

MINNESOTA		CHICAGO	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Mack cf	4 0 0 0	Raines lf	4 1 3 1
Kniblich 2b	4 1 1 0	Corra 2b	1 1 0 1
Puckett dh	4 0 0 0	Thomas 1b	3 1 0 0
Hrbek 1b	3 0 1 0	Vintura 3b	3 0 1 2
Harper c	3 0 0 0	Burks rf	4 0 1 0
PMunz rf	1 0 0 0	Newson dh	3 0 0 0
Brito lf	2 0 0 0	Bjcksn dh	1 0 0 0
McCrylf	2 0 1 0	Ljhnss cf	4 1 1 0
Irgman 3b	4 3 3 3	Kvace c	3 1 0 0
Meares ss	3 0 0 0	Gullen ss	3 0 0 0
Totals	29 1 3 0	Totals	29 4 7 4

Minnesota	100 000 000	—	1
Chicago	130 000 00x	—	4

E—Knoblauch (7), McCarty (6), Meares (16), Burks (4). DP—Minnesota 1, Chicago 1. LOB—Minnesota 2, Chicago 6. SB—Ljhnsson (34). S—Corra. SF—Corra, Ventura.

IP H R ER BB SO

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Minnesota	7	3	1	0	2
Delson W,16-6	7	3	1	0	2
RHmdz 5,30	1	0	0	0	0
Chicago	7	5	3	1	2
Franco 3b	3	0	0	0	0
RHmdz 5,30	1	0	0	0	0

Umpires—Home, Shulock; First, Tschida; Second, Cedarstrom; Third, Denkinger. T—2:03. A—38,367.

BREWERS 2, ROYALS 1

KANSAS CITY		MILWAUKEE	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Jose rf	3 0 0 0	Listach ss	4 0 0 0
McRae cf	4 0 0 0	Yount cf	4 1 1 0
Brett dh	3 0 0 0	Seitzer 3b	3 0 2 0
McGrine c	4 0 0 0	CVghn lf	2 0 0 1
Joyner 1b	4 1 1 1	Reimer dh	4 0 1 0
McRnls lf	4 0 1 0	Hmlton pr	0 1 0 0
Gaetti 3b	4 0 1 0	Jaha 1b	4 0 1 1
Lind 2b	3 0 1 0	Nilson c	2 0 1 0
Brooks ph	1 0 0 0	Diaz rf	3 0 1 0
Gagne ss	0 0 0 0	Spies 2b	3 0 1 0
Rossy ss	3 0 0 0		
Totals	33 1 4 1	Totals	29 2 7 2

Kansas City	000 000 001	—	1
Milwaukee	000 001 001	—	2

One out when winning run scored.
E—Joyner (7), Seitzer 2 (9). DP—Kansas City 1, LOB—Kansas City 7, Milwaukee 6. 2B—McReynolds (17), Yount (18), Jaha (19), Nilsson (7). HR—Joyner (14). SB—Jose (24). CS—Spies (7). SF—CVaughn.

IP H R ER BB SO

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City	8	7	2	3	8
Gordon L,8-6	8	7			

Sports

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Fry names Iowa City walk-on top punter

IOWA CITY — After searching far and wide for a punter the last few years, Iowa coach Hayden Fry has given the job to a walk-on from, of all places, Iowa City.

Brion Hurley, who joined the team without a scholarship in the fall of 1992, is the No. 1 punter on the depth chart for Saturday's season opener with Tulsa.

That puts Hurley ahead of three scholarship players — sophomore Todd Romano and freshmen Nick Gallery and Eric Meng.

"Brion has done a great job so far," assistant coach Dave Triplett said. "But so have the others. We're very pleased with the way they've all performed."

Finding a consistent punter has been a problem for Iowa recently. Romano had the job at the end of last season, averaging 37.7 yards a kick, but Fry made it clear the position was up for grabs in pre-season camp.

"I'm just trying to hold on to the position," Hurley said. "Nick Gallery is giving me all I can handle. It's very competitive."

Gallery is listed as the No. 2 punter. Romano has retained his job as the Hawkeyes' placekicker.

Hurley was a punter and placekicker at Iowa City High. He earned first-team all-state honors in 1991.

"I just have to be consistent in practice," Hurley said. "I still have a lot of work to do before our first game."

Iowa gymnasts earn spots on junior national team

Iowa gymnasts Jay Thornton and Sean Jugulion earned berths on the U.S. Junior National team after their performances at the 1993 U.S. Gymnastics Championships.

Thornton, a sophomore from Augusta, Ga., finished second in the all-around with a score of 95.75.



Jugulion, a freshman out of North Royalton, Ohio, was eighth at 81.45.

Junior Garry Denk finished 24th with a score of 99.9 in the all-around, but failed to make the Senior National squad.

Former Hawkeye Don Brown finished 26th (99.3) and also failed to qualify.

BOXING

Morrison's opponent backs out

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Tommy Morrison's first defense of his WBO heavyweight title took a bizarre twist Monday night when his opponent backed out an hour before the bout and his own manager called him "yellow" and a "bum."

Promoter Bob Arum said Mike Williams refused to take a drug test a few hours before the scheduled 12-round fight at Kemper Arena. However, Arum would not say that was the reason for the withdrawal.

"How can I say that?" Arum said. "I don't really know."

Williams was replaced by Tim Tomashak, a 28-year-old journeyman from Green Bay, Wis., with a 34-10 record.

BASEBALL

Braves hold trump card

Tom Saladino
Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves hold the trump card as they begin their second critical NL West series in a week against the San Francisco Giants Tuesday at home.

Three of their pitching aces are ready for the staggering Giants, who have been beset by injuries and slumps.

The Giants hold a 4½-game lead going into their big series at Atlanta, winning 5-1 at Florida on Monday night. But San Francisco has seen a 10-game advantage over the Braves on July 22 shrink after Atlanta's three-game sweep at San Francisco last week.

The two-time defending NL champion Braves, who were idle Monday, have won seven of eight and 16 of their last 19 games.

"Atlanta's not the type of team you want to go down to the wire with," Giants first baseman Todd Benzing said, after San Francisco beat the Marlins 9-3 Sunday night. Benzing, filling in for the injured Will Clark, had two homers on Monday.

Greg Maddux (15-9) will open the series for the Braves Tuesday night against Bill Swift (17-6).

"San Francisco's in the driver's seat," said Maddux, who beat the Giants 9-1 last week, pitching a six-hitter over eight innings to complete the sweep.

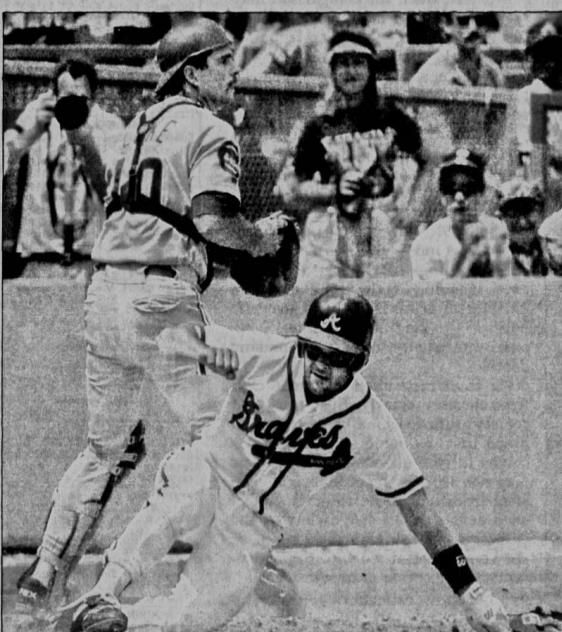
"I'd rather face the pressure of maintaining a lead, than chasing a leader. I'd trade places with them right now."

Atlanta's John Smoltz (13-9) will face Bryan Hickerson (6-5) Wednesday night and Steve Avery (15-4), who is 3-0 against the Giants this season opposite John Burckett (18-6) in the series finale Thursday night. There's also a possibility newcomer Jim Deshaies will start on Wednesday.

Giants manager Dusty Baker said the law of averages is with his team.

"I'd like to get back to our original thing — winning two out of three from everybody," Baker said. "We've been on that pace, except for the past four games. Everybody looks at the past four games, I look at the whole season."

The Braves have 31 games remaining, the Giants 32. The teams have split the 10 games they have played this year, and Thursday's game is their last meeting of the season.



Atlanta's Mark Lemke scores behind Cubs catcher Steve Lake. The Braves begin a three-game series against the NL West-leading Giants Tuesday.

"The Giants have to be feeling the heat," Smoltz said. "Burckett and Swift have never pitched so many innings, and the other two starters are out. We have four healthy guys who've pitched a lot of innings, so surely we have to have the pitching advantage."

The Giants' third and fourth starters — Bud Black and Trevor Wilson — are on the disabled list, along with first baseman Will Clark and center fielder Darren Lewis.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Book makes claims against Irish's Holtz

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Accusations that Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz knew players were getting thousands of dollars while he was at the University of Minnesota are among claims made in a book critical of Holtz and the Fighting Irish football program.

The book, "Under the Tarnished Dome: How Notre Dame Betrayed its Ideals for Football Glory," also accuses Holtz of encouraging steroid use at Notre Dame, abusing players and forcing them to play hurt, according to a review in Monday's South Bend Tribune.

"My image of Notre Dame prior to going there was that it was a school that was a complete success and did it the right way," Tom Riley, an offensive lineman from 1984-86, is quoted as saying in the book. "Now, Notre Dame falls into that category of so many other big-time football schools. It traded part of its image for a few wins."

The Notre Dame sports information office said Monday that Holtz was at practice and would not comment on the book, written by Don Yaeger and Douglas Looney.

Holtz's tenure at Minnesota from 1984-85 already has been investigated in two NCAA inquiries that resulted in five years' probation and other penalties for the Gophers.

The NCAA found that Holtz gave \$250 in cash to an unidenti-

fied athlete to pay for a class to allow the player to remain eligible. Holtz also was found to have given between \$25 and \$40 to Roselle Richardson, a prospective recruit, for the loss of his wallet.

Holtz has admitted to both violations, saying he made bad decisions but lent the money for humanitarian reasons.

Minnesota's internal investigation alleged that Holtz also gave \$500 to an academic adviser to give to former receiver Jerry Keeble — the unidentified player the NCAA said received \$250. The school's investigation also said the amount given to Richardson was \$200.

Holtz denied those claims and the NCAA dropped them.

Richardson say Holtz paid them the larger amounts and later asked them to lie to protect him.

Among Holtz's critics in the book is former Minnesota administrator Luther Darville, who was accused by the NCAA of giving at least \$19,000 to players. Darville subsequently was convicted of three counts of theft by swindle and served prison time.

Holtz, who was not available for comment Monday, has defended both his record and Notre Dame's several times in recent weeks. He points to Notre Dame's high academic standards and graduation rates for football players and a drug-testing program he and university officials say is among the nation's best.

"We constantly are looking at ways we can do it better, the Notre Dame way," Holtz said in July.

"I don't care what anybody else does or how they do it. How does Notre Dame want it done?"



Lou Holtz

AIDS AND COLLEGE FOOTBALL

New judgment call for college football officials

David Droschak
Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — College football officials will have a new judgment call to make this season.

Because of concerns over the AIDS virus, bleeding players can now be forced to leave a game to get medical treatment. Officials on the field will decide if the bleeding is serious enough to require attention on the sideline.

"We are not going to go out looking to see if somebody has a scratch on every play," said Don Lucas, supervisor of officials for the Southern Conference. "I think there has to be a lot of good common sense applied to it."

The new rule is similar to those used in the NBA and college basketball.

Football officials are used to making judgment calls on pass interference and clipping, but the blood rule presents a new challenge.

"I've instructed our officials if a player comes up and they see a trickle of blood, unless it's oozing or seeping out, don't stop play," said Bradley Faircloth, supervisor of officials for the Atlantic Coast Conference. "Then maybe tell the player he needs to get it looked at."

But what happens if it's a tie game in the closing seconds, fourth-and-goal from the 2-yard

line and an official spots blood coming from the quarterback's elbow? Does he halt play to remove the quarterback?

North Carolina coach Mack Brown said such situations may cause teams to call more timeouts.

"We are going to call a timeout fast (if our quarterback is hurt)," Brown said.

Faircloth said some players, like wide receivers and defensive backs, may be treated between plays along the sideline without actually leaving the game. But other injuries may require added attention.

"We've got some bleeders on our team, so I guess they're going to be running in and out," North Carolina offensive lineman Ethan Albright said.

Players seem to favor the rule.

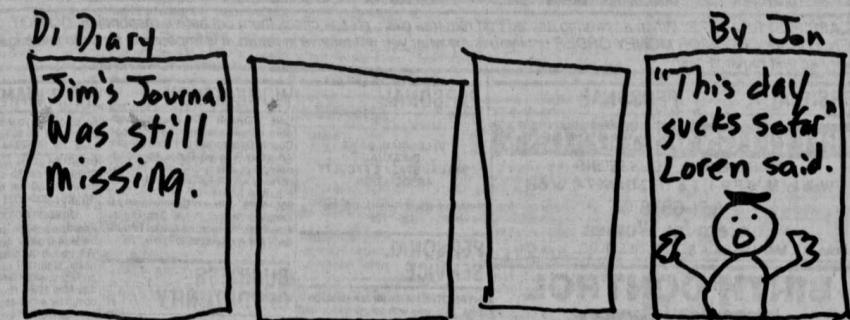
"If I see anybody bleeding, I'm going to tell the officials because it's endangering them, and it's endangering myself," N.C. State defensive lineman John Akins said. "It's good to see that the NCAA has actually come up with something that protects the athlete."

The blood rule will be evaluated early in the season.

"A new rule like that, it's fresh in your mind," Faircloth said. "The first couple of games there will be more emphasis to see how to administer the rule."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0720

1 Drink like Snoopy	29 Not affecting the outcome	54 Do some shirring
2 Tank contents, sometimes	34 Makes un-hole-y	57 Comment from Garfield
3 Attractive	35 Med. course	58 Dark image
4 "What's in —?"	36 Maine town	61 List-ending abbr.
5 Otherwise	37 Buy — in a poke	62 Thessalian peak
6 African antelope	38 Church path	63 Clark's 1939 role
7 Message from heaven?	39 Despot	64 Houston and Browne
8 Produce pandowdy	40 Key pie ingredient	65 Rubicond
9 Owns	41 Actor Pickens	66 Simon of opera fame
10 Defeat a contract	42 "You've — Out on a Limb," 1940 song	
11 Takes a trip	43 Coffee-house offering	
12 Lakers' arena	44 Got nervous	
13 A Gish, briefly	45 Bandleader?	
14 Mountainous	46 Scandinavian	
	47 Regal name in Spain	
	48 Use a divan	

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ERECT CENT SYNE
ODE COT
ORDERALLAHCARTE
PARK ULAN TROOP
ALEE NARD ERATO
LEWD TRAY TYROS

24 Stately residence
26 Alan — of ballads
27 — lazuli
28 Dress with care
30 Storm warning?
31 Sail supports
32 Veni, translated
33 Prepared apples for baking
35 Is not well
38 Tax man
42 Expressive movement
44 Hollow ender
45 Tom, Dick and Harry
48 Workplace watchdog org.
49 Singing brothers
50 — smile be your...
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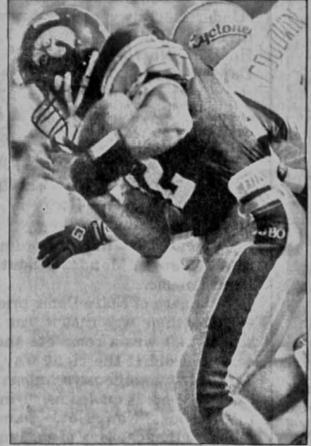
ANTIQUITY AND MODERNITY

Modern gladiatorial games not quite like the Romans' version

E.B. Holtmark
The Daily Iowan

nilh vero tam damnosum bonis moribus quam in aliquo spectaculo desiderare; tunc enim per voluptatem facilius vitia subrepunt. quid me existimas dicere? avarior redeo, ambitiosior, luxuriosior? immor vero crudelior et inhumanior quia inter homines fui. casu in meridianum spectaculum incidi, lusus expectans et sales et aliquid laxamenti quo hominum oculi ab humano cruce adque antequam contra est: quidquid ante pugnatum est misericordia fuit; nunc omnis nugis mera homicidia sunt.

retiarum (the 'net men'), Thraeces and hoplomachoi (heavily armed swordsmen), myrmillones (fighters wearing helmets decked out with fish crests) and essedarii (gladiator charioteers). Not only are there spring training and the tough workouts during football season but also special football camps; similarly, the gladiators went to highly structured training schools, one of the most famous of which was located in Capua (and saw the origin of the great slave revolt of Spartacus, a



DI File Photo

Nothing is more damaging to good character than settling in at some show, since that's where pleasure makes your vices steal into your being more readily. What do I mean? I return from the show a greedier person, or pushier or more indulgent - I even come back more blood-thirsty and less human because I've been among humans. I happened on a noon-time show where I thought I'd see the kind of entertainment and witty relaxation that rest men's sight from human cruelty. Instead, the fighting before my arrival had been a mercy-show by comparison, for then there was no more pretense and it all turned into out-and-out murder.

Seneca, "Letters" 7.2-3

With the first home game for the Hawkeyes coming up against Tulsa Saturday, my thoughts turn to the intuitively appealing analogy sports-casters on occasion will draw between modern football and the gladiatorial combats of ancient Rome. How valid are such comparisons?

It is certainly true that both college and professional football players, like many ancient gladiators, are highly trained athletes, physically strong and swift of foot, and often lionized by the public. Some ancient gladiators became enormously rich, were the object of sighs from young women (susprium puellarum) and even went into public office after their gaming days were over. Intensive and rigorous training are necessary for both groups. Just as football has its specialists (e.g., quarterbacks, receivers, tackles, centers), so the gladiators included

In short, then, the comparison may seem justified, perhaps even a bit culturally suave. But this is pretty much where facile analogizing must come to a decisive halt. Consider first, in Aristotelian terms, the telos of each, its end or purpose!

There may be a few perverse creatures who go to football games to see someone get hurt (which is perhaps more clearly the case at boxing matches, bullfights or car races), but surely the point of football games is for people to have an enjoyable time tailgating, watching their favorite athletes excel, cheering for the home team and partying afterwards. The unapologetic point of the gladiatorial games, however, was cruelty, blood and amusing deaths.

No other institution of Roman civilization more clearly illustrates that society's unconscionable sadism and blood lust, as some ancients themselves fully realized. Seneca may or may not provide the ordinance of classical tradition to the recently sharpened debate in our own society on the war against television violence as spawner of social violence (a particular application of general censorious notions Plato had expounded a good 400 years earlier about music). But its significance in the present context is to exemplify a revolted opposition, by pagan and Christian alike, that the emperor Constantine at last formalized in the fourth century A.D.

This peculiarly Roman institution (the ancient Greeks had nothing remotely comparable) could gobble up tens of thousands of animals and humans at a single go, and entire industries arose for providing exotic animals and men from all corners of the realm. To celebrate the opening of the Colosseum in 80 A.D., for example, the Flavian emperor Titus is said to have sponsored games lasting a hundred days and consuming some 9,000 animals in all. And the games of the emperor Trajan in 108 A.D. are alleged to have pitted some 10,000 gladiators against each other.

Professor E.B. Holtmark's column *Antiquity and Modernity* appears Tuesdays on the Arts pages of The Daily Iowan. The second in this series of two articles on gladiators will appear next week.

Today's warriors-or-hire?

Thracian slave, in 73 B.C.). Betting on outcomes was as intense in antiquity as it is today. On occasion women gladiators appeared on the bill; they apparently provoked as much wonder then for trespassing socially constructed boundaries as the occasional woman who elects to go out for football today - not to mention the anabolic female freaks from the former East Germany who used to strut their quadrennial steroid stuff before an astonished world. The gladiatorial games (ludi) were hugely popular throughout the Roman Mediterranean, from Africa to Britain and Spain to Cappadocia, like our weekend games all across America, from Maine to California and Minnesota to Mississippi. And both kinds of games generate huge profits - especially for the owners.

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HELP WANTED... WANTED: persons to wait tables... 40 hours/week plus...

Norrell SERVICES BLUE JEAN JOBS... Work as much as little as you would like each week...

Norrell SERVICES... 1939 Broadway... Disabled Welcome

ACT Graphic Arts... High-volume publication department has several opportunities...

ACT Graphic Arts... Senior Graphic Artist - Design and carry out graphics projects...

Perkins Family Restaurant... \$7 to start... Perkins Restaurant is looking for energetic, dependable...

CHILD CARE NEEDED... AFTER school care 8:10 year old... BEFORE and/or after school child care...

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS... CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES... DAY CARE HOME, CENTERS...

EDUCATION... TO love children is to serve the Lord... Are you a Christian enjoying teaching children...

MEDICAL... CNA... New \$50 sign-on bonus... CNA needed for home health care...

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Hardee's... Who Says It's The Law? If you're worth more than minimum wage... Hardee's of Plaza Centre One DOWNTOWN is now hiring for all positions...

COUNTRY KITCHEN... Country Kitchen is looking to hire a few good people... We are presently hiring kitchen help and dining room personnel for all shifts...

Perkins Family Restaurant... \$7 to start... Perkins Restaurant is looking for energetic, dependable, FT 3rd shift line cooks...

Carlos O'Kelly's... Join the Carlos Team! Now hiring line cook, prep cook & dishwashers... Day and evening hours. Apply between 2-5 pm...

BURGER KING... Hiring pizza makers and drivers. Must be at least 18 years of age. Drivers must have own car with insurance and good driving record...

Rocky Rococo PAN STYLE PIZZA... HELP WANTED Drivers Needed... Apply at 118 S. Dubuque St., 351-4556

RESTAURANT BIG MIKE'S SUPER SUBS... seeks Assistant individual for delivery and counter positions... All shifts available...

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Wendy's... Now hiring all shifts. \$4.75/hour. Apply at 840 S. Riverside Dr., 1480 1st Ave., Iowa City

SECRET PIZZA... Full and part time positions. \$4.80 hr. + driving commission, tips, free meals, and a % of sales. 337-6776 eves.

Pizza Hut... DRIVERS WANTED! \$8-10/hr. Days, nights, or weekends. Apply at 805 1st Ave., Iowa City

GUMBY'S Pizza... is now hiring drivers, pizza makers/phone personnel and semi-drivers... potential to make \$8-\$10/hour...

Carlo's O'Kelly's... Join the Carlos Team! Now hiring wait staff, hostess & bartenders... Must have some lunch availability...

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RESTAURANT PART-TIME weekend Certified Nursing Assistant... positions available at Oaklark Retirement Facility...

GOLDEN CORRAL... now hiring part-time weekend help. Apply in person from 8-10 a.m. or 2-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 621 S. Riverside Dr.

SUBWAY... Now hiring all shifts. Training provided for friendly, responsible individuals with good math and reading skills...

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY... Now hiring full or part-time night dishwashers and buspersons... Apply between 2-4pm Monday through Thursday...

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY... Seeking one lunch host/hostess 3 to 5 lunches a week with weekend availability... Apply between 2-4pm Monday-Thursday...

Carlo's O'Kelly's... Join the Carlos Team! Now hiring wait staff, hostess & bartenders... Must have some lunch availability...

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USED FURNITURE BED/COUCH, antique, attractive, mattress, twin size, \$120/OBO... CHILDREN'S furniture, white/yellow lacquer...

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TUTORING FRENCH LESSONS by fluent French speaker... All levels. Call 354-7436

INSTRUCTION PIANO Lessons in own home... experienced with all levels/ages... SCUBA lessons. Eleven specialties...

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GARAGE/PARKING COVERED parking space, eastside... three blocks from downtown... GARAGE space, 400' month; parking space, \$25...

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ROOM FOR RENT NON-SMOKING, own bath, air, refrigerator... utilities paid... ROOM in four bedroom... utilities free...

AUTO CLASSIC 1979 Fiat Spider... Excellent maintenance... 99% rust free... 1983 Ford XLS... Black convertible...

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HONDAS HONDA PARTS AND SERVICE... WHITE DOG IMPORTS... 12-HIGHWAY COURT 337-4616

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ROOM FOR RENT \$165, including utilities... share kitchen and bath... \$175 and up, good locations...

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APARTMENT FOR RENT UNIQUE rustic cottage in wooded area... three levels; cathedral ceilings... available September 1...

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE AVAILABLE, September free, on campus... non-smoker, share three bedroom... Graduate student/professional female...

ROOMMATE WANTED/MALE FIRST semester only. Own room in four bedroom apartment... South Lucas, \$200/month plus 1/4 utilities...

ROOMMATE WANTED MAKE A CONNECTION! ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY IOWAN... NON-SMOKER, own room in newer four bedroom duplex...

ROOMMATE WANTED OWN room in two bedroom apartment... wood floors, huge kitchen, parking, dog ok...

APARTMENT FOR RENT ADP's. Two bedroom near Sycamore Mall... HWY paid, W/D facility, parking... FURNISHED efficiencies...

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE \$ QUALITY! Lowest priced \$10% down... 9.5 APR interest... New 93, 16' wide, three bedroom...

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THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD BLANK... Write ad using one word per blank. Minimum ad is 10 words. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24

State of the arts: soggy, but under repair

Amy Weismann
The Daily Iowan

The UI arts campus has experienced some of the worst flooding in the city. And although the Music Building has reopened and resumed providing classroom and rehearsal space, the river level, combined with disabled air-handling systems, is still determining the status of other arts buildings.

The UI Office of Occupational Health and Safety has assessed the air quality of the affected buildings and recommended that all duct work in contact with flood water be disinfected. Physical Plant personnel have been working 16-hour days to finish removing the remaining water from the system in order to clean out the ducts. Says Wally Chappell, director of Hancher Auditorium, "The Physical Plant is our umbilical cord. It is keeping us afloat, literally."

Hancher, Clapp and the Music Building

Physical Plant Manager Jim Howard said Friday that although the Music Building, Hancher and Clapp Recital Hall all share elements of the same heating, air-conditioning and ventilation system, each building has its own air-handling system and supply and return ducts, which are complicating the cleanup effort.

Because of the size and the extent of Hancher's duct system, it may be a few more days before it is fully operational again, Howard said Monday. Flash flooding in early August left 3 to 4 feet of water in the basement, blowing the transformer and causing electrical systems to shut down. The water remaining in the orchestra pit has raised humidity levels in the auditorium, and water still covers the pit's hydraulics system.

Hancher, despite its physical difficulties, has suffered only minor setbacks in its programming schedule. Early in July, as the river first began entering the basement of the building, the staff moved into the central lobby. They set up offices there and have not missed a day. Hancher's season opener, a Hubbard Street Dance Chicago performance scheduled for Aug. 27-28, has been postponed to Oct. 25-26. The fall schedule will now begin Sept. 14 with the Trimpin dance company performing at 8 p.m.

However, the uncertainty of the situation throughout the summer has hurt Hancher financially. According to Chappell, ticket sales for the entire upcoming year are down by 70 percent; last year's sales during the month of July totaled \$354,000, while this year the total is closer to \$124,000. Chappell says he hopes that the UI emergency insurance policy will cover the losses.

The damage to the Music Building may be ongoing even after the water has fully receded. According to UI music Professor Steve Carver, damage to pianos worth an estimated \$2.5 million may not be evident until the winter, when heat in the building begins to expand the water trapped in the instruments. And damage to Clapp's pipe organ, which is estimated to be worth \$800,000 to \$1 million, has not been assessed yet.

Nonetheless, both Hancher and the Music Building will be opened before Clapp. Part of Clapp's duct system lies underground, where it remains flooded.

The Art Museum and Art Building

The Art Museum and Art Building are also still at the mercy of the weather, the water flow and dam outflow. Both buildings still have

water seeping into their basement storage spaces and classrooms; pumping continues around the clock.

The museum has suffered only minor damage, as all of its art is stored above ground. It has reopened to administrative staff, but is still closed to the public. Museum Director Joanne Conklin says that as yet, nobody has assessed the building or its air quality, as the rehabilitation of classroom space continues to be top priority for the Physical Plant. Despite the delay this has caused in the museum's reopening, administrators plan to continue with the announced exhibit schedule.

The Art Building has not been so lucky. Its basement has been entirely blocked off by the Physical Plant because of high water levels, making it impossible to reach the basement air-handling system for evaluation and reinstatement. In addition, according to Physical Plant employees, it may be another 22 weeks before the transformer which operates the lower south area of the Art Building, including the ceramics lab and sculpture studio, will be in place. And it may be a decade before the underground piping surrounding the Art Building and the Art Museum is repaired and returned to its pre-flood level of functioning.

The Theatre Building

The Theatre Building was officially opened Monday, Aug. 16, allowing administrative offices to move back from makeshift summer quarters in Jessup Hall and in the math department, and allowing productions, classes and rehearsals to move forward. But water is still flowing into the basement of the building. The costume shop, which was previously in the basement, has been relocated to the second floor café, but the water continues

to flood storage space and one classroom. Theatre A has now become a makeshift storage facility, but Theatre B remains a productive stage. Other damages include leaky roofs in both Mabie Theatre and other areas, and a buckling corner of the building.

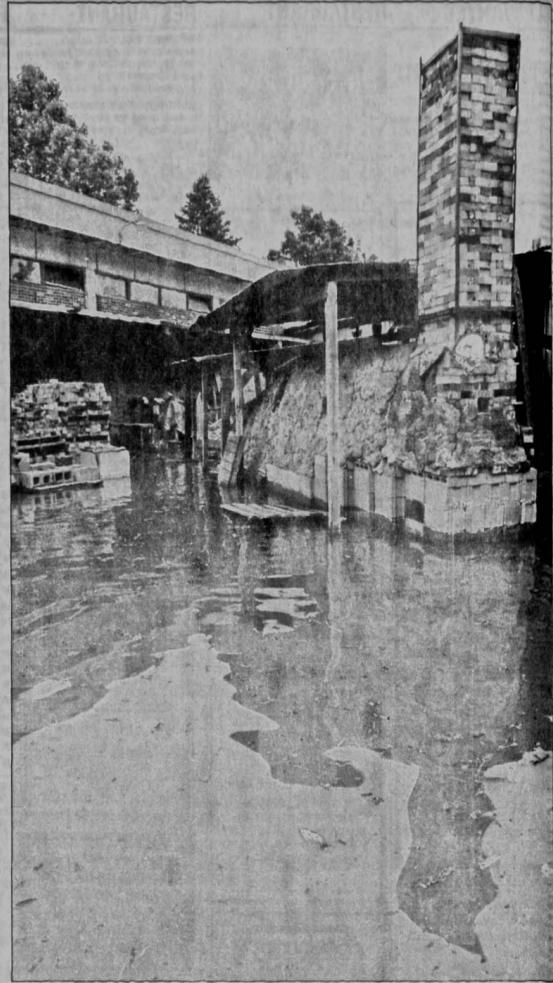
The International Writing Program

The International Writing Program has also been affected. The program usually houses its 30 to 35 writers in Mayflower. However, the residence hall, which has been closed all summer, remains flooded and in disrepair. The writing program has found temporary housing for the writers at the Walden retirement residence complex on Mormon Trek Boulevard. The writing program has issued "urgent appeals" for temporary donations of beds, chairs, desks and lamps. The furniture, which is needed by Sept. 5, will be returned as soon as the writers can be relocated to Mayflower. Persons wishing to donate furniture should call IWP at 335-3856.

The future?

According to Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes, an assessment of flood damage on the arts campus was released July 23 by the Administrative Liaison Committee. The committee estimated a \$4.5 million total cost, but neither the administration nor the staff of the arts campus really know the full extent of the damage. Rhodes said total damage assessment is all but impossible until water levels have dropped and stabilized once again.

In the meantime, the rain keeps falling, the cleanup effort remains in limbo and the waiting game continues.



David Guttenfelder / DI File Photo

Many of the UI art and art history department facilities were under water and unusable for most of the flooded summer school session. Kilns like this one, photographed in mid-July, may have been completely destroyed.

'Target' a therapeutic outlet — and a decent movie

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

If so many people in this nation are outraged by the graphic violence they see Hollywood churning out in movies and on television, then why — the logical question seems to be — is Hollywood still cranking out movies like John Woo's "Hard Target," which, at their very core, revolve around relentless scenes of carnage?

An answer perhaps lies in the very success films like "Hard Target" and "Reservoir Dogs" have had at the box office. People complain again and again about the contents of the soup, but they keep standing in line again and again outside the Campbell's and Progresso factories, knowing full well they want another bowl.

Whether or not moviegoers want to admit it, graphic silver-screen violence, if done well, satisfies something primal and deep-seeded in the American psyche. Most of us, at one time or another, would probably like to take a Louisville Slugger and bat the bejesus out of somebody, or run down the street with a shotgun laughing and shooting out store windows.

But in this illustrious society, to entertain such thoughts on a regular basis is generally considered a bad thing, and in unstable minds can often produce messily undesirable results for those within shooting distance. Consequently, we go see these unspeakable acts at the movies because we can't do them to each other.

Don't ever doubt that Hollywood isn't fully aware of this — the financial gristle's always been there to exploit and is too tasty to be ignored. For every "Reservoir Dogs," which utilizes its graphic violence within the framework of a blackly satiric script and a cluster

of blazing performances, there are also 25 cheap films which view acting and plot development as grease tracks toward the explosion of the next set of blood bags. Either way, Hollywood's pockets are filled because the paying audience has



Jean-Claude Van Damme

always been — and always will be — out there.

But there's a certain inherent satisfaction in watching Jean-Claude Van Damme, the beefy Belgian star of Hong Kong director Woo's "Hard Target" kick someone in the head. And the fact is that "Hard Target" is actually a very well-done and entertaining film because it doesn't kid itself or the viewer about what its focus is — masterfully coordinated and photographed scenes of violence.

Woo may very well be the East's answer to '70s director Sam Peckinpah ("The Wild Bunch.") "Hard Target" makes frequent use of Peckinpah's favorite photographic device — the slow-motion shot — as well as freeze-frames, quick visual cutting and impressive sound editing to bring its action scenes off with a big bang. The plot itself is kept thread-

bare. Van Damme plays Chance Bodreaux, a Special Forces veteran scraping for survival in New Orleans. He is employed by a young woman (Yancy Butler) to investigate the disappearance of her father, also a down-and-out vet. Bodreaux immediately suspects foul play when her father's body is found in the smoldering remains of a burned-out building.

As it turns out, "Hard Target" takes many of its plot cues from the short story "The Most Dangerous Game." It's revealed later that a savage, malevolent mercenary (Lance Henriksen of "Aliens") has been taking interested, wealthy businessmen out on "hunts." These involve Henriksen's henchmen hunting down combat-experienced veterans who've been offered big cash if they escape, then turning them over to the "customer" for the final kill. Subsequently, Van Damme gets pissed off and starts digging around, Henriksen gets pissed and vengeful because of it, and you can guess the rest.

Van Damme is obviously no Laurence Olivier, and during nonaction scenes he tends to become a bit of a stiff poser (His Belgian accent is explained away as "Cajun"). But these moments are washed away during the dense, exciting action scenes, where he rides a motorcycle standing up, has a gunfight with a helicopter while on horseback, and beats and shoots the hell out of a lot of guys.

In addition, Henriksen and a deliciously evil Arnold Vasloo as his right-hand man turn in some

smart, believable performances as the villains, as does Wilford Brimley ("Cocoon") as Bodreaux's Cajun uncle.

"Hard Target," for what it is, is an excellent, violent adventure movie with few deficiencies and fewer excesses. Hollywood's the place for Woo — a planned combination of his and Tarantino's talents should produce truly dynamic results.

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The Daily Iowan ON THE LINE WEEK ONE

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WEDNESDAY, SE
Inside
Jana Novotna of Czechoslovakia reacts to a missed shot during their first round of the U.S. Open in New York Tuesday. See full story U.S. Open, Page 3B.

NewsBrief
STATE
Redfern wins state election
DES MOINES — Republican Donald Redfern defeated Democrat Sandra Glenn in a state Senate election parties sought for bragging rights.
With 24 of 24 precincts reporting unofficial returns, Redfern won 6,851 votes to 5,772 for Glenn in a seesaw election that both candidates were close to.
Glenn had garnered a lead in the first returns, but Redfern then forged ahead. Glenn again grabbed the lead in suburban precincts reported late Tuesday.

NATIONAL
Father didn't extort money from Jackson
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The father of a 13-year-old boy accused Michael Jackson of molestating never tried to extort money from the superstar singer's private investigator.
Ernie Rizzo, a Chicago attorney who said he was hired by the boy's father, argued that Jackson's private investigator Anthony Pellicano, fabricating an extortion plot to discredit Jackson.

INTERNATIONAL
Iraq, U.N. talk on lifting embargo
UNITED NATIONS — Iraqi experts and U.N. negotiators began high-level talks Tuesday which Iraq hopes will lead to lifting the 3-year-old embargo on oil sales.
Western diplomats feared an early lifting of the sanctions on Iraq has failed to bring about a cease-fire terms.

Col. Cable Dam
as of 9p.m. Tue
18,500
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