

# The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

*"The battle for peace is the most difficult battle of our lives. It deserves our utmost efforts..."*

Yasser Arafat, PLO chairman

*"Enough of blood and tears. Enough!"*

Yitzhak Rabin, Israeli prime minister

## A historic hope for peace

### World watches Arafat, Rabin sign

Terence Hunt  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a breathtaking moment of hope and history, Yasser Arafat and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin exchanged handshakes of peace before a cheering White House audience Monday after the signing of a PLO-Israeli treaty that once seemed unimaginable.

"Enough of blood and tears. Enough," the gravelly voiced Rabin said with emotion. "We wish to open a new chapter in the sad book of our lives together, a chapter of mutual recognition, of good neighborliness, of mutual respect, of understanding."

Arafat, wearing his trademark headdress draped in the shape of a map of Palestine, said the agreement should mark "the end of a chapter of pain and suffering which has lasted throughout this century."

The two men, mortal enemies for a generation, watched from several feet apart as aides signed historic



President Clinton gestures as Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, left and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat shake hands after signing a peace accord Monday at the White House. See additional stories Page 6A.

Associated Press

agreements that will bring Palestinian rule to the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Then, drawn toward Rabin by President Clinton, a grinning Arafat extended his hand.

After a second's hesitation, the

prime minister reached out for a businesslike handshake. Rabin, who as an Israeli general captured the West Bank and Gaza, was stony faced.

Cheers of delight roared from the crowd of 3,000 people assembled on

the sun-soaked South Lawn. Arafat and Rabin also shook hands at the end of the ceremony.

The audience included former Presidents Carter and Bush, both instrumental in moving peace talks

See HANDSHAKE, Page 10A

### Iowa City opinions cautiously hopeful

Steve Chamraz  
The Daily Iowan

While reaction regarding the Israeli-Palestinian peace accord is far less violent in Iowa City than in the Middle East, emotions and opinions on both sides of the issue are abundant.

Students and faculty are mainly pleased by the agreement, but many believe more needs to be done to solidify a permanent peace.

"This agreement is the beginning of a long-term reshaping process in the Middle East," law Professor Adrien Wing said. She believes recognition itself cannot solve the Palestinians' and the Israelis' problems overnight. Wing added that the Palestinians and Israelis who are unhappy with the agreement could eventually cause problems.

"Opposing forces can have a major impact and a potential for violence at each other and their people," Wing said.

See REACTION, Page 10A

## Palestinian, Israeli agreement evokes mixed reactions in region

Karin Laub  
Associated Press

JERICHO, Occupied West Bank — One minute, thousands strained to catch the moment on the small TV and transistor radio on a stage in Jericho's main square. The next, they beat drums, waved flags and danced arm-in-arm as the sun disappeared behind the foothills.

The throngs packing the streets of this once quiet oasis Monday clapped, cheered and sang when Israel and the PLO signed their landmark peace agreement.

"I feel so good inside," said Nasser Prince, a 28-year-old money changer. "I hope I and my children will be able to live in a real peace."

"Now we can be friends with the Israelites."

There were scattered demonstrations against the pact — more violence, more casualties. Only a small fraction of the region's hundreds of thousands of refugees took part in anti-accord displays, however. Mostly, joy surged across the occupied lands.

The celebrations were striking not only as a display of sheer delirium by a people fighting for years for a homeland, but as a show of support for PLO chief Yasser

Arafat. Israeli military patrols in Jericho had orders to stay away so Palestinians could savor the historic day. Some Palestinians gave the soldiers flowers.

PLO activists, anxious to prove that peace has a chance, deployed its own security force to keep the festivities as orderly as possible.

Hours before, a strike called by

*"I feel so good inside. I hope I and my children will be able to live in a real peace. Now we can be friends with the Israelites."*

Nasser Prince, money changer

the Islamic fundamentalist foes of Arafat and the accord closed stores and kept cars from the streets in the West Bank.

In Gaza City in the morning, fundamentalists lobbed stones at about 4,000 Palestinians waving flags and chanting support for the deal, but the crowd marching through the streets doubled by nightfall. Similar large marches were held elsewhere in Gaza.

Israeli soldiers shot and slightly wounded 16 anti-pact demonstrators in clashes in Gaza Monday night.

At Shati refugee camp, Israeli troops wounded 10 Hamas activists hurling stones at them from the roof of a mosque, Arab reporters and hospital officials said. In Gaza City, six other Palestinians were shot after stoning patrolling soldiers.

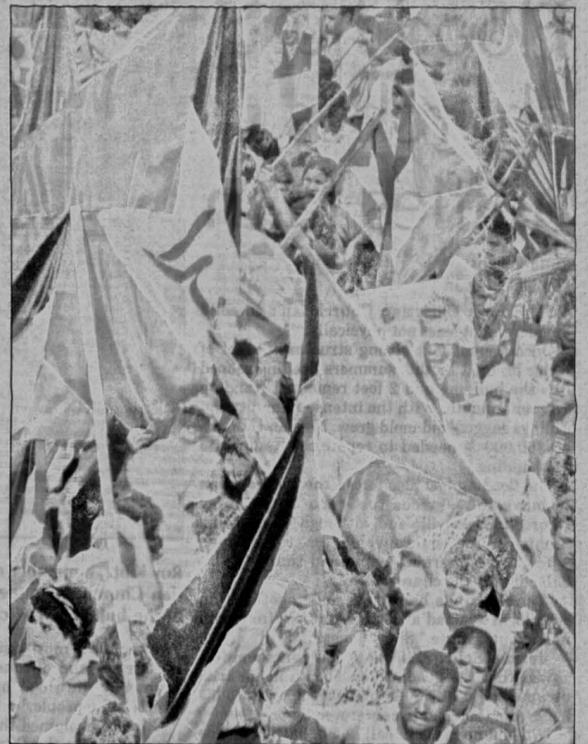
Palestinian refugees living in neighboring Jordan and Syria tore up pictures of Arafat, burned Israeli flags, marched angrily through the streets and promised to wreck the PLO-Israeli peace. In a Beirut suburb in Lebanon, security forces fired on protesters, killing seven and wounding 41.

In Iran, Tehran radio said "Arafat has sold 98 percent of Palestinian lands to the Zionist regime."

The clashes may have been an indication of things to come between rival Palestinians, but Monday night was Arafat's night. Posters of the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization and T-shirts bearing his image were everywhere.

In Arab east Jerusalem, though

See DEMONSTRATIONS, Page 10A



Associated Press

Some of the thousands of celebrating PLO supporters who jammed the main square of Jericho in the occupied West Bank wave Palestinian flags and hold pictures of PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat Monday.



Danny Frazier / The Daily Iowan

Jeff Fairholm of Residential Services Maintenance views structural damage to the floor on the first level of the Mayflower parking ramp. The UI hopes to have Mayflower open by Oct. 15.

## Dubuque Street situation improves

Mary Geraghty  
The Daily Iowan

The end of lounge life is in sight for UI students who have spent the first few weeks of school in temporary housing, as Dubuque Street begins to look more like a street and less like a river.

UI Director of Residence Services George Droll said barring any unexpected increase in the outflow from the Coralville Dam, students should be living in Mayflower by the end of October.

"So much depends on the level of the reservoir," Droll said, "but we're still looking to have Mayflower open by Oct. 15."

The standing water on Dubuque Street has decreased to a level where some of the university's

large vehicles have access to Mayflower's south parking lot, Droll said. He expects cleanup and repair work to begin on the building this week.

Dubuque Street will remain officially closed until at least Sept. 18, Iowa City City Manager Steve Atkins said. When the street is cleared of water, city workers will determine whether it is safe for traffic.

Out of town Hawkeye fans will probably have to use alternate routes to this weekend's football game even if there is no water on Dubuque Street, Atkins added.

"I do not expect the street will be open by this weekend even if the water goes down satisfactorily," he said.

Shifting gravel and cracked

pavement are indicators that the street will have to be repaved before it will be safe for the heavy traffic it carried before the flooding.

While damages cannot yet be determined, Atkins said the water has receded enough to see some preliminary effects.

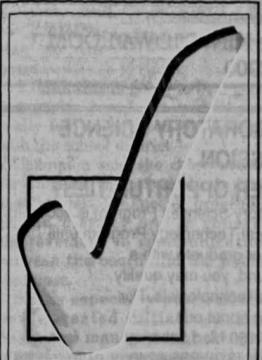
"We can begin to see the effects as the water goes down in City Park," he said. "The residue really looks like brown snow drifts."

Sandbags still surround the Iowa City Water Treatment Plant and other buildings the city considers vulnerable.

"Until the water returns to more the normal course of the river, we're not going to remove the sandbags," Atkins said.



### Inside



Iowa City School Board elections will be held today. See candidate profiles, Page 3A.

### NewsBriefs

#### NATIONAL

##### Raymond Burr dies at 76

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Raymond Burr wanted to leave the world a better place, and friends, lawyers and advocates for the disabled praised him Monday for accomplishing that with a television legacy of hope and triumph.

#### INTERNATIONAL

##### U.S. soldiers wounded in Somalia skirmish

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — American soldiers came under what they described as heavy sniper fire Monday and responded by calling in helicopter gunships — returning far more than they got in an intense, two-hour fire fight.

Three Americans were wounded, none seriously. A spokesman for fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid said at least 25 Somalis were killed and many more wounded, including civilians.

Maj. David Stockwell, the chief U.N. military spokesman, denied a claim by Aidid's supporters that 12 Americans were killed.

About 200 soldiers from the U.S. Quick Reaction Force came under fire after searching two walled compounds in southern Mogadishu.

Support information

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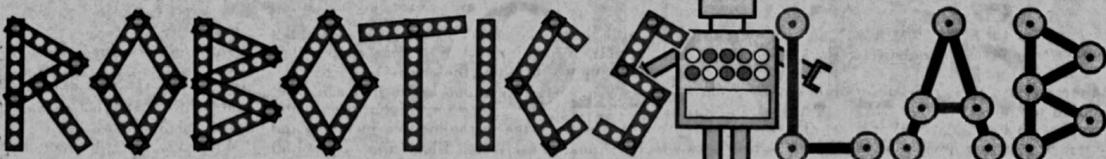
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## Features

### A look inside the UI



DI/Matt Ericson

High-tech machinery is molded by the imagination in this unique classroom.

**Maria Hickey**  
The Daily Iowan

A robotic arm paints a picture in the corner while a nearby computer demonstrates a slow-motion jump of a simulated man. None of this seems out of the ordinary to the people who sit quietly in front of their computers.

This is not the underground cave of one of the villains in a James Bond movie. It is the UI's robotics lab.

The lab came into being two years ago when the combined efforts of Associate Professor Joe Kearney, Assistant Professor Margaret Fleck and Assistant Professor David Forsyth produced enough funding for the equipment. A year later Professor Jim Cremer joined the staff, and this year the four have secured funding from the National Science Foundation.

"What I think is most exciting is the mixture that goes on," Kearney said. "We cover a wide variety of ground."

The professors and students who work in the lab do research and experiments with computer vision, robotics, simulation, virtual environments and computer animation. Both graduate and undergraduate students are given the opportunity to use the lab.

"It helps students decide if they want to go into a science career," Fleck said. "They get the chance to see what a research project is like."

The robotics, visual and geometric modeling classes that center around the lab are not just for computer-science students. Fleck said the hands-on courses have been taken by students in fields such as physiology and psychology.

Research Experience for Undergraduate Students is a NSF program which funds projects done by undergraduates from the UI and other schools. So far, 10 students

have participated in the program.

Chien Yang, a senior computer-science major, plans to apply to graduate school at the UI so that he can continue working in the lab. Currently, he is at work on his honors project with the help of Professor Kearney.

"I like it basically because of the computer graphics and simulation," he said. "They have good graphics stations."

All of the equipment is curious,

but many people might question its practical uses.

The "jumping man" was simulated from an actual triple jump made by an Olympic athlete and reproduced graphically. Kearney and Cremer are involved in taking abstract representations and manipulating them to simulate motion, he said.

The Department of Exercise Science is interested in this, and members often digitize measure-

ments of an athlete's performance and then send the data to the lab for graphical simulation.

"It lets coaches and athletes visualize and understand their performance," Kearney said.

The graphics will hopefully lead to greater understanding for controlling motions which would be beneficial for UI athletes.

Fleck and Forsyth are involved in processing images through a computer which then produces them. The picture of the UI Hawkeye emblem the robotic arm created is one example of how computers can translate data into new forms.

A camera connected to the robot processed the image of a pin that rested near the robot. Since the robot is unable to see, it must be told exactly which movements to make. There is a fixed spot where the paint is placed, the water and the cloth to wipe the brush. The computer first deciphers which areas should be gold and which should be black and then lets the robot know.

"If you have a robot that paints and it has no perception, it will just paint what it's supposed to," Forsyth said.

Forsyth and Fleck plan to attach another camera to the robot to give it more 3-D perception. Creating a more perceptive robot is a challenge that the researchers would like to conquer. It takes years for humans to interact with their environments, and researchers have found it difficult to replicate this process.

Commercial applications of such a robot could range from reconstructive surgery to defense weapons, according to Fleck and Forsyth.

Although the lab has impressive equipment, it is still in its early stages with the addition of more robots and work stations expected in the future.

"There is a real hope of providing a quality program on the national level," Forsyth said.



David Greedy / The Daily Iowan

UI robotics lab system manager Marty Kuhn demonstrates how a robotic arm can paint at the computer lab in MacLean Hall. The robotics program has been at the lab for two years, and in the next few years the program will soon be able to "look" at a 3-D object and turn it into a computer image.

### CONGREGATIONS ARE RECOVERING FROM TRYING SUMMER

## Flood hurts churches, unifies faith

**Rima Vesely**  
The Daily Iowan

Solid Rock Christian Church isn't so solid anymore — at least not physically.

Once a small but strong structure, 3 feet of water brought by this summer's flooding seeped into the building and 2 feet remained standing for over a month. With the intense humidity the ceilings sagged and mold grew. Now an estimated \$60,000 is needed to repair the damage to the building.

The flooding has also forced the congregation to move its services to Grace Community Church in Coralville and, although it's caused a number of major inconveniences, the pastor's wife Carole Sherman explained that it's also helped unify the church.

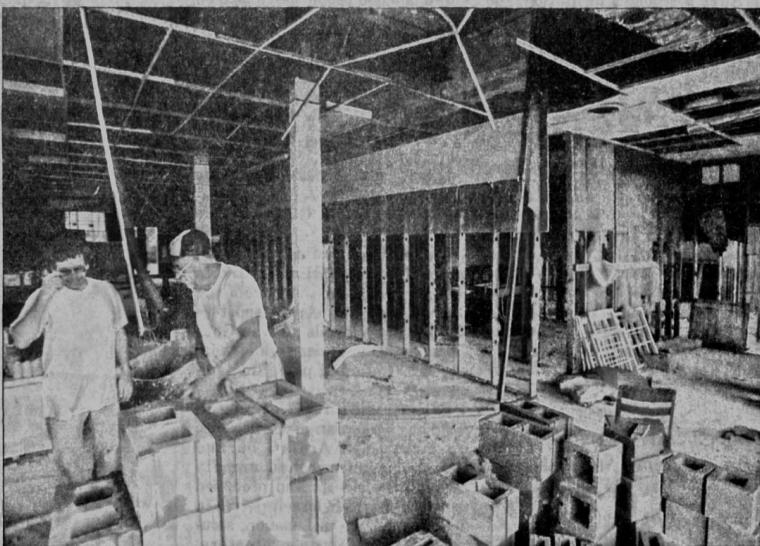
"The flood has helped us pull together and rebuild. We've had a lot of volunteers from both in and out of state," Sherman said.

Jolene Schurr, a congregation member, agrees that the flooding has been a major trial because the pastor had to move the office to his home and they had to cancel weekly prayer.

"We had no place to call home, but it's a time to change and grow," she said. "It definitely pulled us together, both spiritually and physically, because we're doing almost all the repair ourselves, brick by brick."

Another church affected by flooding this summer is Parkview Evangelical Free Church, but Pastor Jeff Gilmore remains optimistic.

"We don't want to have a pity-party, but we've had some major inconveniences," he said.



Danny Frazier / The Daily Iowan

Roy Kintz, a member of the Solid Rock Christian Church, volunteers his time for repairs of the building. The church was damaged in

"We've had to move our offices, hire an answering service and of course attendance is not as high, but the flood has unified the church, which is the people."

Gilmore explained that Sunday services have been moved to the City High Auditorium rent-free until things get back to normal.

"The school board has been very generous. There are some custodial fees, which we are more than happy to pay. Unfortunately, there's no air conditioning," Gilmore said.

Although the Parkview facility was not affected inside, roof damage will cost between \$5,000 and \$10,000 to rebuild, and the parking lot was drastically damaged, costing an estimated

this summer's flooding, and services have been moved to Grace Community Church in Coralville.

\$50,000 to \$75,000 to repair. "People from all over the U.S. have been very generous," Gilmore said. "We've been contacting churches and have received a significant amount of money to help."

Even though the church has suffered setbacks due to the flooding, it's still trying to help those who have been hit worse. It has formed a new organization called "Operation Flood Relief," in which church members help people in mobile homes with babysitting, cleanup and meals.

"We want to be a blessing to the community," said Gilmore. "Some people in the mobile homes don't have anything."

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### THE DAILY IOWAN

### IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

### VOLUME 125, NUMBER 55

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

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## Metro & Iowa

# 6 candidates participate in competitive school board election

Bill Pepper  
The Daily Iowan

For the first time since 1990, voters in today's Iowa City School Board election have a contested race.

Six candidates are running for three available seats on the board. The challengers are Royce Phillips, Brandon Ray and Janice Simmons-Welburn. The incumbents are Connie Champion, Betsy Hawtrey and Sally Staley.

### Connie Champion

Champion, the board's current vice president, was elected in 1987 and is seeking her third term. She is optimistic about how things are going in the district and her contribution to the board.



Connie Champion

"I think this is going to be a good year, a fun year," she said. "I just really feel committed to working with the school district."

Champion said she chose to run for another term to help ensure that support for special programs in the district and a general improvement in communication between the board and the public continues.

She is especially proud of the newly created initiative called "site-based management," the goal of which is to give more authority to administrators and parents in the schools to make decisions formerly left up to the board.

"That team is working together really well," she said.

Champion agreed with criticism that the board could do a better job of communicating the goals of the programs to district employees and community members.

"The goal now is to filter down," she said. "It isn't anything you can do today. It's a long, slow process."

The first level, the administration, has put the plan in place, but it will take a while to get the staff and the public familiar with how it works, Champion said. Because of the slow process, the public often doesn't realize anything is being done.

She said the school board is under pressure to represent the public and serve the interests of students in the district, which sometimes means making unpopular decisions regarding funding for activities or curriculum policy.

### Betsy Hawtrey

Hawtrey, also running for a third term on the board, agreed that improvements in communication are occurring but need to be helped along.



Betsy Hawtrey

"I'm one that needs to do public service. The school board is quite an interesting position," she said. "I want to see the things we've started come along."

Hawtrey said the site-based management approach was preferable to the "top-down model" because it gives more decision-making power to teachers who are in direct contact with students rather than the board. She would also like to see more community members who don't have children take an interest in the schools.

"One of my personal thrusts is to have people who don't have children get involved," she said.

Aside from site-based management, Hawtrey said a primary goal for her is to promote the strategic plan, a five-year program designed to establish goals for community involvement in the district and make children the focus of the educational system.

With concerns about special education, behavioral problems, quali-

ty teaching and funding, districts are under more pressure than ever, she said.

Hawtrey said some criticism of the board for not communicating effectively may be valid, but that it may not be entirely one-sided as some teachers and staff do not communicate well with the board either.

### Royce Phillips

As a pastor at Tabernacle Baptist Church and principal at Cornerstone Christian School in Coralville, Phillips realizes that he may be an unusual choice to work for the public school system, but he does not feel that should be a problem.



Royce Phillips

"I'm dealing with many kids from different backgrounds," he said, adding that experience in a school setting is where he has an advantage over the other candidates.

Phillips has 20 years of experience in various positions as teacher, coach and principal at Christian schools. He said he has done "a comparable job if not a better one" of running a school on a tight budget than the public schools have.

Another point which distinguishes him from the other candidates, he said, is that despite being conservative in his views, he is making a louder call for change than anyone else.

"I'm a little bit of a maverick when it comes to just about anything," Phillips said. "There's such a mindset here that business as usual is good, and that's not right."

He said the schools need to teach students how to be responsible, honest people, as well as how to get good grades. He wants the schools to view students on an academic and a spiritual level.

"If a child can do calculus, but can't be trusted to get himself up in the morning, have we really taught him anything?" he asked.

Phillips emphasized, however, that he is not "trying to break down the wall between church and state."

### Brandon Ray

Brandon Ray, an administrative assistant at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center, is a newcomer to public office but a long-time resident of the community, having lived in Iowa City for 13 years.



Brandon Ray

"I've been living in this community quite a long time," he said. "It seemed like this might be a way to give something back."

Like the other candidates, Ray would like to see site-based management work but is also an advocate of greater utilization of computer and video technology in the classroom and the administration of the district.

Ray said there is a wide range of video and computer programs that are not being utilized to their fullest potential. Computer bulletin boards like Internet, which let people communicate with each other and research sources via computer all over the country, the telephone information service Cityline and interactive video could all be used to a greater extent.

In discussing site-based management, Ray said it is difficult to implement because "people don't like change. They focus on the bad consequences." However, he said it was much more efficient than having someone who does not interact with the students as often make all the decisions.

He added that getting people active in district affairs is essential. In particular, he would like to

see more university students take an interest in the local community, including the schools.

Ray supports the new construction projects and renovation being made in the district, including the new Weber Elementary School on Rohret Road set to open next fall, but thinks there may be other ways to deal with overcrowded schools in the future.

### Janice Simmons-Welburn

Simmons-Welburn, director of systemwide reference services at the UI Libraries, has run her campaign with the theme "It takes a whole community to raise a child."



Janice Simmons-Welburn

Her focus is on greater community involvement to make up for a lack of financial resources, a lower student-teacher ratio in the classroom and giving teachers the freedom and support to develop new programs for the benefit of the students and make them "independent learners."

Simmons-Welburn would also like to see more computers in the classroom and integration of new technology in the schools.

"Librarians have been vanguards in new information technology," she said.

She also advocates the "strategic plan," a five-year program begun two years ago designed to directly involve community members in shaping the goals of the district.

"Iowa City is a good school system, but a good system is always looking for ways to improve," she said.

Despite limited resources and cutbacks in state funding, Simmons-Welburn said the board has to put the welfare of children in the district before other concerns. To do that, she wants to encourage greater community involvement in

school board decisions.

Simmons-Welburn added that Iowa City has many educated and talented people who could help students if they had a better idea how the school district worked.

Beyond working to make better decisions, she would like to see the board learn how to better inform the public of those decisions throughout the whole year and not just at election time.

### Sally Staley

Staley, running for a second term on the board, is interested in continuing with the board to make sure new programs are continued and to take care of "unfinished business."



Sally Staley

Staley said her goals include continuing support for renovation and expansion of facilities to try to keep up with the rate of growth in the community, continuing to improve curriculum and increasing the number of partnerships between the school district and local businesses.

Referring to the school-business partnerships, Staley said the rapid growth of the school district is unusual compared to other districts in the state that are declining in size.

As a result, there is not enough funding available from the state to meet the district's needs. Partnerships with local businesses could help fill that gap by providing technology and expertise through such organizations as the Chamber of Commerce and ACT, as well as the UI.

"Without the addition of private resources, we won't be able to keep up," she said.

Staley agreed that the board is doing good things but is not communicating as well as it could with the public.

## WHERE TO VOTE

Recreation Center  
1506 Eighth St.  
Coralville

North Liberty City Hall

Lincoln School  
300 Teeters Court  
Iowa City

Horace Mann School  
521 N. Dodge St.  
Iowa City

West High School  
2901 Melrose Ave.  
Iowa City

Mark Twain School  
1355 De Forest Ave.  
Iowa City

City High School  
1900 Morningside Drive  
Iowa City

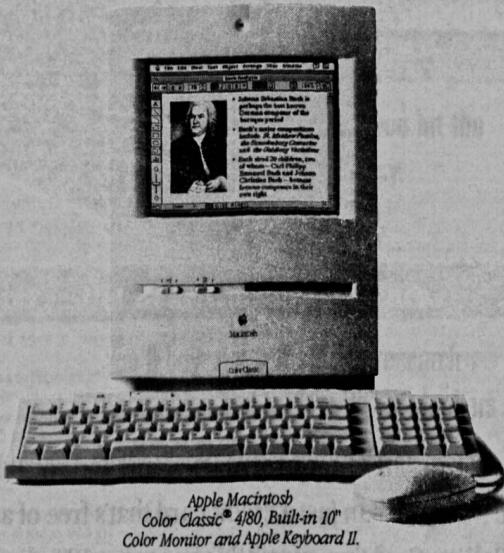
Helen Lemme School  
3100 E. Washington St.  
Iowa City

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# Witness testimony centers on Wagehoft's alleged drug activity

Tory Brecht and Kristin Berg  
The Daily Iowan

Testimony by witnesses on the second day of the Ryan Wagehoft murder trial revealed that Wagehoft and Ryan Henry's trailer home contained a marijuana growing station, film canisters filled with pot and other drug paraphernalia.

Following the shooting of Wagehoft and the subsequent call to 911, witnesses recalled Henry and Chad Swenka, an 18-year-old UI freshman and friend of Wagehoft, taking marijuana plants out the back door of the trailer to keep the police from finding them.

On the stand, Iowa City police officer Mark Hewlett read aloud a list of drug paraphernalia seized from the trailer. Objects taken from the living room included a bong, a "one-hitter" pipe, a medical clamp, loose marijuana from an ashtray, a Country Crock margarine container filled with marijuana seeds, a 35mm film canister filled with marijuana and Zig Zag rolling papers.

## COLLECTING FINES

### City Council studies new ticket policies

Heather Pitzel  
Daily Iowan

The Iowa City City Council will investigate the possibility of linking parking fines to renewing car registration to ensure citizens pay up on parking fines.

Parking fines cannot be collected after one year because they are considered simple misdemeanors and are only prosecutable for up to one year. The Council was advised by a city official at an informal session Monday night not to be encouraged about linking parking tickets in such a way since car registration is a state function.

Another way to collect fines could be requiring a yearly city parking sticker to park on the streets and then during renewal for the sticker have all past-due tickets paid, City Manager Steve Atkins said.

These possibilities are in addition to a proposal that will increase current fines from \$3 to \$5 after 10 calendar days and then increase again to \$10 after 30 calendar days. The Council will be considering this proposal, intended to provide incentive for timely payment of fines, during tonight's formal session.

A public hearing will also be held tonight on a conditional zoning agreement with Windsor Ridge. The purpose of the proposal is to clarify the procedures for conveyance of about 13 acres of land for a school site to the Iowa City Community School District.

### Iowa farmland devastated by post-flood silt

Steven Rosenfeld  
Associated Press

LOGAN, Iowa — Where soybeans once grew in rich soil, farmer Harold Sieck has a quarter-mile of sand and driftwood. Another field is so deep in silt tractors get trapped.

Nearby, a neighbor's farm is littered with old refrigerators, trees, bridge planks and cans.

Welcome to post-flood farming. "This will make an old guy out of you," said Sieck, 45, who lost about a third of his roughly 1,000-acre farm in western Iowa to the historic summer floods.

And he is not alone. About 10 million acres of farmland — an area twice as big as New Jersey — have been flooded at least once since spring in nine Midwest and Plains states, according to the Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture. Iowa and Missouri account for half the flooded farms. So far, total crop damage is estimated at close to \$5 billion.

The destruction will wipe out many farmers' earnings this year and threatens to leave lingering damage on some of the nation's most productive crop land.

"We've got a long way to go to get a crop on this land next year," said Ron Kersten, who farms near Sieck along the Boyer River.

"Think of it as no wages, no income for an entire year," he said.

Kersten worries about how to restore his farmland after a broken levee sent sand, silt, refrigerators, trees and other debris into his fields.

"All this land that has been under water has been compacted from the weight of the water. The oxygen's gone," he said. "It will not grow next year's crop properly until it is at least opened and aired."

Items taken from Wagehoft's room included loose marijuana leaves, four pot plants from the closet, a book on how to grow marijuana and another film canister containing a substance Hewlett said may have been hash.

Defense attorneys questioned witnesses on who was holding golf clubs, where they were at and at what time they were holding them.

Henry testified Friday that he took at least three golf clubs from his room and placed them near the trailer door to protect himself.

Attorneys for defendants Kevin

Williams and Michael Coleman are focusing on the golf clubs in an apparent attempt to show Wagehoft and Henry were each gripping one when the car carrying Kevin Williams, Michael Coleman, Otis Penelton and Tommie McCune approached.

Williams and Coleman are on trial for first-degree murder while Penelton and McCune, who pleaded guilty to lesser charges, are testifying for the state.

Swenka said both Wagehoft and Henry had golf clubs in hand while watching for William's car from

Henry's bedroom window. Melanie Stansfield, another visitor at the trailer, testified that the two were still holding the clubs when the car approached.

If the defense can prove Wagehoft was wielding a club when he opened the door, an element of self-defense may come into play.

Johnson County Medical Examiner T.T. Bozek testified that because the path of the bullet in the body was downward, the bullet was either fired from above or left the gun on a horizontal trajectory and entered Wagehoft's chest while

he was bending over or crouching. "If the path of the bullet was horizontal, he would have been crouched over," he said.

Bozek added that the entry wound indicated the bullet had been fired on a horizontal level.

It may be the strategy of the defense attorneys to show that Wagehoft was hunched over in an aggressive posture when he opened the door.

Although Monday's testimony centered around Wagehoft and Henry's drug activity and Wagehoft's position at the front door,

feelings of fear and sadness over Wagehoft's shooting were recounted by the witnesses.

Each of the five on the stand who were at the trailer that night cried when recalling the sight of Wagehoft's body lying on the floor with his face covered in blood.

Officer Kevin Heick of Iowa City testified he spoke with Henry shortly after the shooting.

"Henry said, 'This is all my fault. This wouldn't have happened if it weren't for me,'" Heick said. "He was first bereaved and then hostile and angry."

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# Street's renewed flooding annoys commuters

Lynn M. Tefft  
The Daily Iowan

Some annoyed Iowa City and Coralville commuters want to know why the UI cleared the water off Hawkins Drive for the first Iowa football game but have allowed it to flood again. UI officials say they can't keep the roadway dry every day.

"I don't understand why they don't want to clear it off when I know they can do it," said Diana Lundell, an editor in the UI Hospitals and Clinics' public information office. "It irritates me greatly that they can dry out Hawkins for the game but not during the week when it inconveniences hundreds of people."

Cars attempting to go around the barricades or access Hawkins Drive via another lane cause backups along the Coralville Strip, Lundell

said. She added she spends a lot of time just sitting in traffic.

Laura Nunez, a secretary in the Department of Internal Medicine, agreed.

"The traffic is always backed up."

Laura Nunez, secretary, UI Department of Internal Medicine

"The traffic is always backed up," she said, "and there doesn't seem to be anyone down there doing anything about it."

UI Physical Plant Director George Klein said the storm drains were closed and the water pumped off the road for the game Sept. 4, but it's not a solution to the everyday problem. "We anticipated big traffic problems for the

game," he said, "but we can't keep the drains plugged all the time."

Coralville City Administrator Kelly Hayworth said he has talked to UI officials about finding a permanent solution to the problem.

"It has had a major impact on Coralville," he said. "We've had backups from Hawkins to Tenth Avenue, and it has also caused our buses to be off schedule."

Although the water level is falling and the barricades were removed Friday, cars slowing down to drive through the water still create traffic jams, he said.

"We've been dealing with this off and on for about three weeks now," he said.

Klein said the only solution is to let the water drain off.

"The water is going down, and we're just going to have to wait," he said.



Danny Frazier / The Daily Iowan

Train maneuvered through water Monday afternoon at the Highway 6 and Hawkins Drive intersection. The streets were cleared for the Iowa-Tulsa game, but water has flooded them again.

## LOCAL BAR TO SHUT DOWN

### I.C. Yacht Club to close with help from 'vermin'

Molly Spann  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Yacht Club, one of the town's best known bars for live bands, will close its doors June 1 because the landlord has chosen not to renew the lease.

Dan Oувerson, music booker for the bar, said reasons behind the decision are unclear, but Oувerson said Norman Thomas, landlord of the bar's space, does not like the Yacht Club or the crowd it draws.

"He doesn't want a bar down here, and he has talked to other people about all of the 'vermin' that goes in and out of here," he said. "That's bullshit because there are a lot of good people that come into this bar."

Oувerson said renewing the lease has been an ongoing issue. When Thomas announced his decision, it came as no surprise to the owners and employees.

Thomas, owner of Thomas Realtors and Property Management, declined comment Sunday and did not return phone calls Monday.

UI junior Jason Drautz, employee at the Yacht Club, said the bar's closing is a big disappointment.

"It's sad for Iowa City," he said. "This bar is such a great place for the town; it's sad that it is closing just because he doesn't like the people."

The Yacht Club is a great place

for bands to play, Drautz said. "This bar serves as a great venue for live music — that's what makes the Yacht Club," he said. "There's also really good cohesion between employees and the clientele. Everyone comes for the same reason — to have a good time."

The music played at the Yacht Club and the atmosphere of the bar are what UI senior Jody Jacobsen said he will miss.

"When you walk down the stairs and see Dennis McMurrin sitting down singing and smoking — that's atmosphere," he said. "It's probably the best place in Iowa City to go and see live music because you're right next to the band."

UI senior Dawn Aurella said the bar's arrangement is part of what makes it a success.

"The bands are so close it makes you feel that you're a part of what is going on," she said. "When you go anywhere else, the bands are on stage. You could never find another place that's small, downstairs and where the music is so loud."

Although it will no longer be called the Iowa City Yacht Club, Oувerson said the bar's owners plan to open a new bar with features similar to those of the Yacht Club. They don't know where the new bar will open, but it will most likely be downtown, he said.

### Iowa, Wis. tied for first place with highest mean ACT scores

Greg Smith  
Associated Press

College-bound Iowa students posted the highest overall ACT scores among all neighboring states except those in Wisconsin, whom they tied, while the region exceeded the national average score.

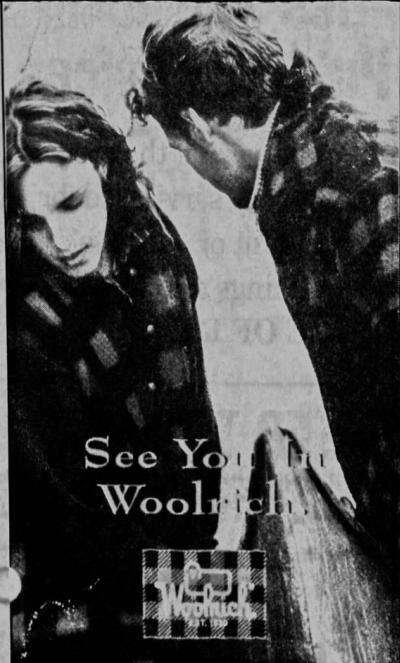
The 21,701 high-school students in Iowa, or 68.5 percent of all seniors, who took the college entrance test had a composite score of 21.8. That represents an

increase of 0.2 percent from a year ago and is the highest score since 1990 when Iowans also had a 21.8 composite score.

Wisconsin students kept pace for the second year, tying Iowa at 21.8 and matching the same percentage increase from last year.

The national composite score on the ACT Assessment, one of the nation's primary college entrance exams, was 20.7, up 0.1 percent from 1992. It marks the first increase in more than five years.

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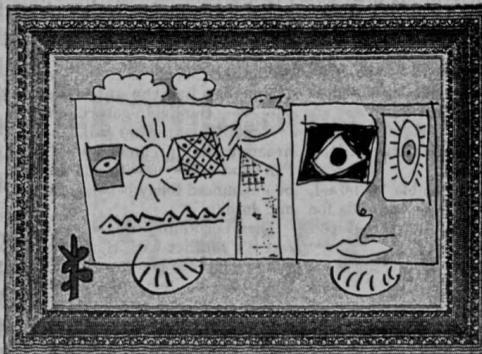
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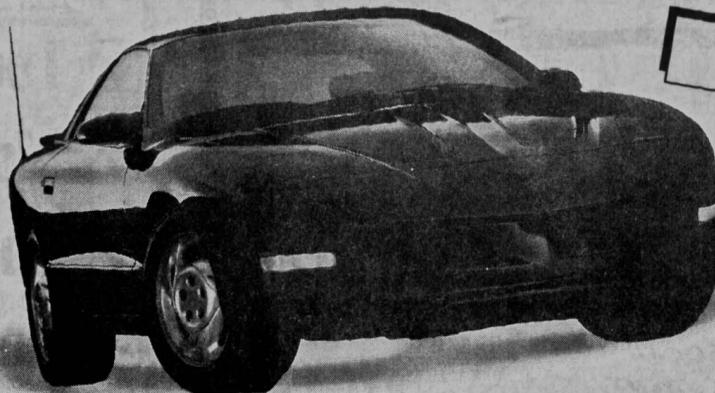
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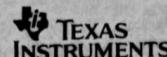
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**ISRAELI-PALESTINIAN PEACE AGREEMENT**

# Officials await accords' success despite apprehension by critics

Barry Schweid  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In careful words of Arabic, of Hebrew and English, the speeches that marked Monday's Middle East peace ceremony were largely optimistic, the soothing words of a diplomatic triumph.

But no one could gloss over the crises and complications sure to come, or the pain of the decades past.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel put it this way:

"This signing of the Israeli-Palestinian declaration of principles here today, it's not so easy, neither for myself as a soldier in Israel's war, nor for the people of Israel, nor for the Jewish people in the Diaspora who are watching us now with great hope mixed with apprehension."

It was Mahmoud Abbas of the PLO Executive Committee who signed the agreement and embraced the concept of peaceful coexistence, and then said, knowingly, "We know quite well that this is merely the beginning of a journey that is surrounded by numerous dangers and difficulties."

Indeed, much is at stake as the two former enemies move to implement the era of Palestinian self-rule.

Israel is betting that turning over administrative control of Gaza, Jericho and, before long, much of the West Bank will cool the Palestinian ardor for an independent nation and especially for control of Jerusalem.

Yasser Arafat and those in the PLO who support this limited

accord are placing an exactly opposite bet: that the experience of peaceful coexistence will induce Israel — with prodding from the United States and most of the world — to agree in two to three years to a state with its capital in Jerusalem.

Told that Arafat had predicted to reporters that the accords would lead to just such an arrangement, Rabin replied gruffly, "He can forget about it." Of course Rabin knows that isn't going to happen. "The Palestinian state is within our grasp," Arafat said recently. "Soon the Palestinian flag will fly on the walls, the minarets and the cathedrals of Jerusalem."

Nonetheless, his critics in the Arab world and within the PLO itself believe Arafat has gambled and already lost by recognizing Israel and disavowing his campaign of anti-Israeli violence.

Abba Eban, a former foreign minister and U.N. ambassador, told NBC "Our existence is not on the line. The existence of the Palestinian entity is on the line."

But Jeane Kirkpatrick, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, disagreed.

"It surely is a gamble for Israel, and it's a fairly major gamble for Israel," she told the Associated Press.

With a foothold now on the West Bank, and with the United States embracing the PLO with exceptional speed and warmth, Arafat has achieved momentum. Even without formal U.S. recognition, he was invited to meet Secretary of State Warren Christopher at the State Department.

The diplomatic euphoria after nearly 30 years of bloody conflict is a celebration of mutual recognition, pledges to live in peace and Arafat's renunciation of violence.

The Clinton administration will try to shape a safe future, organiz-



Yasser Arafat

ing assistance to the fledgling Palestinian authority from the European Community, Japan, Scandinavia, and Saudi Arabia and other rich Persian Gulf countries. This has the enthusiastic support of the Rabin government.

Next, Christopher will try to broaden the agreement with the PLO and follow it with one due to be announced today between Israel and Jordan.

Then negotiators would focus on Israel's conflict with Syria. Syria wants Israel to give up the Golan Heights, a strategic enclave at the border captured by Israel in the 1967 Six-Day War.

The Rabin government has advised Syria it would consider at least a partial withdrawal. Syria is demanding a complete pullback, and the talks are stalemated with Israel saying it has not been told what kind of peace Syria intends to offer.

An implacable impasse? Few predicted Monday's agreement between the PLO and Israel, even a month ago.

## Police, soldiers kill 7 protesters in Lebanon

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Soldiers and riot police opened fire Monday on Muslim fundamentalists demonstrating against the PLO-Israel peace pact, killing seven people and wounding 41.

The shootings occurred in Beirut's southern suburb of Ghobeire and came a day after the government said it would enforce its ban on public gatherings.

Witnesses said the security

forces opened fire on about 500 demonstrators who refused an order to disperse.

The sponsor of the rally, the Muslim fundamentalist Hezbollah, announced there would be a mass burial today — and yet another protest of the peace accord. A statement issued by the group said it held "political authorities responsible for using force with protesters against the crime of the century."

Defense Minister Mohsen Dal-loul told the Voice of Lebanon radio station that the police acted responsibly.

His assessment was contradicted by Interior Minister Bishara Merhej, who told reporters any decision to fire on the demonstrators should have come from his ministry.

Merhej said he was withdrawing from the Cabinet "pending the cleared definition of responsibility

## Vietnam trade embargo renewed

George Gedda  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a gesture to Vietnam, President Clinton agreed Monday to allow American firms for the first time to compete for development projects funded by international lending institutions in that country.

But Clinton also extended the trade embargo against Vietnam that has been in effect since 1975.

In a statement, presidential press secretary Dee Dee Myers said the limited role Clinton is

allowing U.S. businesses in Vietnam was in recognition of recent steps taken by Vietnam to provide an accounting of American POWs and MIAs and to encourage further progress.

But, she said, the overall embargo was being maintained "to make clear to the Vietnamese that more needs to be done" on the POW-MIA issue.

The action Clinton took extends his authority to impose and maintain existing sanctions affecting several countries including Viet-

nam, Cuba and North Korea.

In justifying continued sanctions against Cuba, the statement said Clinton "strongly supports the embargo against Cuba, where the people continue to suffer Fidel Castro's unrelenting dictatorship."

The sanctions against Vietnam were imposed in 1975 after the U.S.-backed Saigon government was defeated by the communist North Vietnamese.

Successive administrations have renewed the embargo each September since then.

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**LEGAL  
POLICE**

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Mitchell P. Wis., was charged with at City Park Pl

Mark Melech charged with on Sept. 12 at

Brett R. Sove charged with on Sept. 12 at C

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**LEGAL MATTERS**

**POLICE**

**Jack L. Sams**, 41, 2975 Buchmeyer Bend Road, was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the corner of Keokuk Street and Highway 1 on Sept. 12 at 1:37 a.m.

**Daniel J. Melk**, 28, Chicago, Ill., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Dubuque streets on Sept. 12 at 1:55 a.m.

**David W. Steffen**, 22, Rockford, Ill., was charged with public intoxication and criminal trespass at The Union bar, 121 E. College on Sept. 12 at 12:32 a.m.

**Ted A. Tilton**, 25, 331 Willowing Place, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 2600 Westwinds Drive on Sept. 12 at 3 a.m.

**Jerry E. Feick**, 43, 620 Van Buren St., was charged with criminal trespass at 620 N. Van Buren St. on Sept. 12 at 6:39 p.m.

**Paula A. Stanfield**, 20, 321 N. Johnson St., Apt. 7, was charged with criminal trespass at the City Park Pool on Sept. 12 at 3 p.m.

**Mark Mehleck**, 20, 319 N. Linn St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Sept. 12 at 1:20 a.m.

**Brett R. Sovey**, 21, 702 Iowa Ave., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Sept. 12 at 2:45 a.m.

Compiled by Rima Vesely

**Jack L. Sams**, 2975 Buchmeyer Bend Road, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 1 at 2 p.m.; **Mark A. Larson**, 1000 E. Church St., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 1 at 2 p.m.; **Ronald D. Hunter**, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 1 at 2 p.m.; **Benjamin A. Deverney**, 331 Gilbert St., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 1 at 2 p.m.; **Jason A. Mettler**, Marion, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 1 at 2 p.m.; **David J. Ballard**, Swisher, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 1 at 2 p.m.; **Michael R. Cox**, Des Moines, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 1 at 2 p.m.

**Assault causing injury** — Kenneth L. Lee, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 23 at 2 p.m.; **Robert W. Lewis Jr.**, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 20 at 2 p.m.

**Assault with a dangerous weapon** — Robert W. Lewis Jr., Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for Sept. 20 at 2 p.m.

**Fourth-degree criminal mischief** — Kenneth L. Lee, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for Sept. 23 at 2 p.m.

**Third-degree burglary (three counts)** — Timothy W. Hurt, Hiawatha, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 1 at 2 p.m.

**Third-degree burglary (two counts)** — Shane R. Rolfe, Cedar Rapids. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 1 at 2 p.m.

**Fourth-degree theft** — William J. Gragg, Newton, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 1 at 2 p.m.

**Third-degree theft** — Louis F. Roberts, 610 Church St., Apt. 3. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 1 at 2 p.m.

**First-degree theft** — Kelly J. Dawson, Burlington. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 1 at 2 p.m.

**Driving while license suspended** — Scott C. Powers, RR 7, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 1 at 2 p.m.; **Michael R. Cox**, Des Moines, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 1 at 2 p.m.

**Driving while license barred** — Carol D. Tinkle Jr., 2312 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 39E. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 1 at 2 p.m.

**Failure to surrender registration** — Michael R. Cox, Des Moines. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 1 at 2 p.m.

**Forgery (five counts)** — Cindy L. Elms, Marion. Preliminary hearing set for Sept. 21 at 2 p.m.

**Possession of a schedule I controlled substance** — Jack L. Sams, 2975 Buchmeyer Bend Road. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 1 at 2 p.m.

**Assault with injury, domestic abuse** — Chad Koenighain, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 1 at 2 p.m.

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**Fourth-degree theft** — William J. Gragg, Newton, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 1 at 2 p.m.

**Third-degree theft** — Louis F. Roberts, 610 Church St., Apt. 3. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 1 at 2 p.m.

**First-degree theft** — Kelly J. Dawson, Burlington. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 1 at 2 p.m.

**Driving while license suspended** — Scott C. Powers, RR 7, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 1 at 2 p.m.; **Michael R. Cox**, Des Moines, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 1 at 2 p.m.

**Driving while license barred** — Carol D. Tinkle Jr., 2312 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 39E. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 1 at 2 p.m.

**Failure to surrender registration** — Michael R. Cox, Des Moines. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 1 at 2 p.m.

**Forgery (five counts)** — Cindy L. Elms, Marion. Preliminary hearing set for Sept. 21 at 2 p.m.

**Possession of a schedule I controlled substance** — Jack L. Sams, 2975 Buchmeyer Bend Road. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 1 at 2 p.m.

**Assault with injury, domestic abuse** — Chad Koenighain, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 1 at 2 p.m.

**CALENDAR**

**TODAY'S EVENTS**

• **UI Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual People's Union** will meet for its outreach and support group at Trinity Place, corner of Gilbert and College streets, at 8 p.m.

• **Iowa Student Psychological Association** will hold an informational meeting in room 120 of the Spence Laboratories of Psychology at 7:30 p.m.

• **UI Animal Coalition** will sponsor a talk titled "Hunting as Wildlife Management: The Big Lie" in the Miller Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

• **Iowa City Choralaires** will meet to welcome prospective members at the Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson St., from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

• **Undergraduate Pre-Medical Society** will meet in the Illinois Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

• **Honors Program** will offer information on Rhodes Scholarships at the

Shambaugh House Honors Center, 219 N. Clinton St.

• **Old Capitol Toastmasters** will meet to discuss "Impromptu and Professional Speaking Skills" at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, corner of Dubuque and Market streets, at 5:45 p.m.

• **Iowa City / Johnson County National Organization of Women** will sponsor a visit from Ellie Heywood, City Council candidate, at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 7 p.m.

• **La Leche League of Iowa City** will meet to discuss "Breast Feeding: Questions Mothers Ask" at the First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

• **Association for Women in Science-Eastern Iowa Chapter** will meet in River Room 1 of the Union from noon to 1 p.m.

• **College of Medicine** will sponsor a lecture titled "The Evolving Role of Primary Care and Family Practice in Academic Health Science Centers" in the Medical Alumni Auditorium in the UI Hospitals and Clinics at 4 p.m.

mic Health Science Centers" in the Medical Alumni Auditorium in the UI Hospitals and Clinics at 4 p.m.

**RADIO**

- **KSUI (FM 91.7)** Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra: Miriam Fried is the soloist for Beethoven's two Romances for Violin, 7 p.m.
- **WSUI (AM 910)** Live, National Press Club with Paul Keating, prime minister of Australia, noon; Live from Prairie Lights with Sandra Benitez reading from "The Place Where the Sea Remembers," 8 p.m.
- **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative rock all day and night.

**BIJOU**

- **The Old Maid (1939)**, 7 p.m.
- **Knife in the Water (1962)**, 8:45 p.m.

**COURTS**

**District**

**OWI** — **Daniel J. Melk**, Chicago, Ill., preliminary hearing set for Sept. 22 at 2 p.m.; **Francisco M. Mesa**, West Branch, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 1 at 2 p.m.; **Ted A. Tilton**, 331 Willowing Place, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 1 at 2 p.m.; **Ryan R. Smith**, 2409 Petzel Place, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 1 at 2 p.m.; **Kevin E. Smith**, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 1 at 2 p.m.

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# Viewpoints

## HANDGUNS

### Public safety

Over the weekend, a Chicago news show aired a segment about some people in Gary, Ind., who were demonstrating their stand against violence in their community. The rally came after a set of shootings which increased that city's number of murders this year to 77. Most of those 77 people were shot to death with handguns. Although the problem of gun violence has been the subject of endless debate, the pathos inherent in the situation of a rally against violence and in the presence of a group called "Parents of Murdered Children" cannot help but call to mind again the need for some kind of solution to this overwhelming plague of modern times.

Though gun violence may spring from a variety of causes, which may or may not have already been identified, nothing seems more disheartening than the fact that people are often unwilling to examine those factors over which they might have some control — in particular, the sheer number and availability of guns in America. Although our country already has a gun for nearly every person who lives here, groups like the National Rifle Association lobby for less restrictions, rather than more, on the sale of guns. Apparently, there are a few people out there who don't have guns yet, and it seems to be very important to NRA members that they get some quickly, with no tedious waiting periods that legislation like the Brady bill might require.

The NRA would have us believe that guns are needed by ordinary citizens mainly: a) for hunting and recreational purposes, and b) for defending one's home and property. The former seems a separate issue from handgun violence, unless handguns are necessary to defend oneself against deer. As for the latter, the notion of citizens defending themselves against one another's attacks is clearly not what the framers of the Constitution had in mind when writing the Second Amendment. However, let us say for the moment that the use of arms to protect one's home against criminals is indeed an inalienable right. Are handguns well suited to the purpose? I, for one, am not sure that they are. I once met a Chicago policeman who was against the notion of keeping guns in the house, one reason being that they are the main items that thieves committing break-ins are hoping to steal. But, he added, if he were to advise someone on what kind of gun would be best in scaring off a criminal, he would suggest a rifle or shotgun — something big and intimidating, that looks as though its owner means business.

In supporting personal freedom, we must also consider the impact that such freedoms have on the public welfare. Indeed, handgun violence has so devastating an effect that one wonders why it is not considered an issue of public health. Drunk driving is an example of an activity in which people cannot choose to engage because it endangers the public at large — because a car with a drunk driver is, in a common metaphor, "a loaded gun."

In such an analogy, perhaps we find the only possible way to salvage a measure of safety and security from gun violence for Americans. Let NRA members keep their abridged version of the Second Amendment, and let them keep all the unloaded guns they want.

After all, guns don't kill people. Bullets do.

Gloria Mitchell  
Editorial Writer

## TOM HUNTER

# The God myth: the emperor unclothed



I don't believe in God. I think God is nonsense. The Bible is pure fiction, written by men to codify men's dominance. Jesus, if he did exist, was a mere human being. He was not a "god." The whole idea of God is a construct, a product of wishful thinking. Yet for thousands of years, much effort has been spent getting people to believe these myths. I understand how some people find some kind of placid solace when they think, "All I have to do is believe in this stuff, act pious and at the end, I'll get a big reward: heaven."

In practice, religion is rarely pious. Just walk into any suburban church or cathedral. Pretty ornate for tax-free money. It's a social club where well-off people can act smug in their gilded temple and pretend they're better than everybody else. Many religious people are salvation snobs. They think they're "saved" and you're lost.

Whenever I hear someone say the words "sin" or "God," I want to scream: "You dummy — wake up! God-Allah-Santa Claus-the Easter Bunny — they're all the same — imaginary."

I try not to laugh when I meet intelligent-seeming people who pepper their sentences with the words "sin" and "Christ." If they saw a group of Muslim persons facing East at sunset, saying their prayers, most Christians would smirk and think, "You idiots, you've got it all wrong." What Christians don't want to see are the atheists who smirk at them.

Don't think I'm singling out Christianity. The world's many other religions are also figments of human imagination. If they were benign, maybe I wouldn't care. But I know, for one thing, that a figment does not deserve tax-exempt status. Churches should have to pay taxes, like all the other circus acts.

My reasons for doubting God are simple: Science explains things and gives answers, backed up by the scientific method. Religion mystifies things and gives nonanswers, backed up by a slippery word — faith. If I doubt, I have to justify my doubt. This defies logic — the correct way forces those who believe in religion to justify why they believe.

I wouldn't bother to notice how people occupy themselves, except that religion spurs so much hatred and violence. People can worship what they want, but I have joined the silent majority of scoffers who think a little religion can lead to a lot of big hatred. The heinous events going on in Bosnia are testimony enough of the detrimental impact of religion. There is enough violence in this world without giving an excuse — via religion — to every hot-tempered yo-yo who can drool on an M-16.

If you disagree with a religious fanatic, you are suddenly their opposite: You're the devil incarnate. The messenger of Satan. That's why any tyrant who wishes to steer the masses needs only to whip up some religious anger. Deft control of religious fervor has placed lethal power at the disposal of many a David Koresh, Ayatollah Khomeini, Jim Jones or Randall Terry. Wherever you go, religion offers instant, easy-to-whip-up hatred, religion's Cup-A-War with flavors in Bosnia, the Middle East

and Waco, Texas — available wherever prayers are said.

So many charlatans use God as their tool, I felt urged to point out what is obvious to me. It's a hoax, folks. There is no such thing as heaven, hell, afterlife. When you die, that's it. You fade away to nothing. I know many people who will hate me for popping their balloon, but it's the reality.

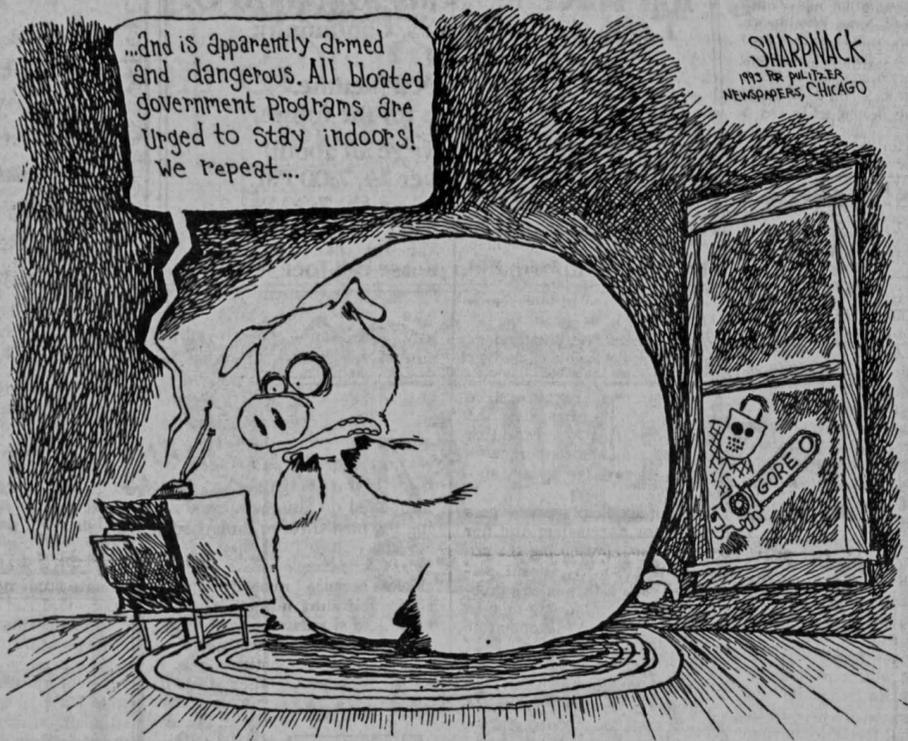
If Christ — the philosopher and human being — were alive today, he would be disgusted by the smug folly that has overtaken his philosophical teachings. I know many people nourish their religious delusions on the myth of Christ. I will allow that Christ, the human being, may have walked the earth. The absurd notion comes when people pretend he was a supernatural Messiah, or anything other than a mortal human being who lived once and died once. Anything else is wishful thinking.

Many people don't want to come right out and admit it, but they don't believe any of it either. Other people want very hard to believe. If Christians were not so hostile and intolerant, they might be nothing more than a nuisance. Most religious people I've met are not compassionate. With a few exceptions, the Christians I've met use their faith as an excuse for intolerance, ignorance, bigotry and hate.

How many people really believe they are destined for hell? Not many. Hell is a place for somebody else. I definitely don't believe in Christianity. If hell is real, I'm on the guest list. So, during our next lightning storm, don't stand anywhere near me. I'm liable to be quick-fried by a jumbo bolt of lightning.

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

## JOE SHARPNAK



## CONFLICT OF INTEREST

# 'Silenced' former columnist, editors state positions on conflict

### Former columnist states case

#### To the Editor:

Defining moments often happen in politics. Wednesday, Sept. 8, I was told by *DI* Editor Loren Keller that I would be fired as a Viewpoints writer if, as a visible member of the Coalition Against Terror, I continued to call for the dismissal of David Mastio. Keller thought it "strange" that I could potentially picket the *DI*, my "employer."

Strange indeed. COGS and AFSCME members, who are UI employees, have picketed their employer, the UI. Workers in Decatur, Ill., are picketing their employer, A.E. Staley. At coal mines throughout the eastern United States, United Mine Workers of America strikers are picketing their employers, the mine owners. A worker's right to picket her or his boss is free expression.

Look at the UI's sorry record of defending free expression. When "Taxi zum Klo" was shown in a German class, the UI administration trampled the German department. Megan O'Connell had the courage to show Franklin Evans' autobiographical video to her art colloquium. The UI administration did not defend her from right-wing attacks. It deliberately, publicly, humiliated her. When bigoted students complained about seeing the film "Paris is Burning" in an American Values class, the gradu-

ate instructor was reprimanded. The UI administration to this day refuses to remove that letter of reprimand from the graduate instructor's file. If you present homosexuality in a positive light at the UI, you risk being ground into hamburger by the UI administration.

Yet, that same administration hypocritically trumpets its commitment to "free speech" when the *Campus Review* displays its gerbil quilt or a "Back Off, Faggot" poster in the Union, which violates the UI human rights policy. The *DI*'s own Keller stoutly defended David Mastio's "freedom" to call for the murder of third-trimester abortion providers. Yet, my memberships in CAT and the Iowa International Socialist Organization are not "free speech" to Keller. He claims it is an "employer-employee" issue and that my activity outside of the *DI* constitutes a threat to his authority.

I was fired Friday, Sept. 10, for two reasons. First, I refused to let Keller dictate what my activities outside of the *DI* would be. Second, I talked to the press after he made his threat. I invite readers to compare my work to that of any other Viewpoints writer. Use the *DI*'s clip file. If you disagree with Keller's decision, write to the *DI*. I will fight for immediate reinstatement to the *DI* Viewpoints Page, but I will win only if you help me.

Solidarity in Struggle!

Jeff Klinzman  
Coralville

### Editor responds:

Contrary to what Jeff Klinzman or the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* may have told you, Klinzman was not fired for belonging to any group and he was never "threatened." He was merely asked to abstain from voting in matters that involved taking action against the *DI* because he worked for us. Jonathan Lyons and I explained our policy to Klinzman and made it clear that if he violated it, there would be consequences.

*Klinzman crossed the line of decency and fairness when, by backing an anti-DI resolution in student government and agitating for the removal of a colleague, he spited the very forum he had been allowed to speak freely from for the last year and a half.*

Klinzman has somehow taken this as "McCarthyism" and has shown nothing but contempt for us by running to half the media in the state with a poorly construed interpretation of our discussion.

He makes it sound as if we have something against his politics and has implied that the "right" has taken over the pages of the *DI*. He is mistaken on both accounts. The fact is, his behavior would not be tolerated of anyone who works here. If David Mastio, for example, became actively involved in an organization that listed as one of its goals having Kim Painter booted from the page, he too would be fired. This policy applies to every *DI* staff member, regardless of his or her politics.

The *DI* supported Klinzman during the time he worked here. He may remember the time his then-Viewpoints Editor Fernando Pizarro warded off a potential libel lawsuit from an angry *Dubuque Telegraph-Herald* editor after he misquoted one of the paper's headlines. On another occasion, Pizarro refused to run another editorial writer's attack on the socialist in question. It seems to me that Klinzman should have extended the same courtesy to an organization that unflinchingly stood behind him in times of trouble.

The irony here gets even richer when you consider the mission Klinzman undertook:

attempting to have a fellow columnist silenced. This goes against the very fiber of what newspapers and a free press are all about: allowing for a wide range of diverse ideas. If you disagree with the right to free speech, that's fine. But Klinzman crossed the line of decency and fairness when, by backing an anti-*DI* resolution in student government and agitating for the removal of a colleague, he spited the very forum he had been allowed to speak freely from for the last year and a half.

I fully agree with Klinzman on one of his points: If you disagree with me, write a letter to the *DI*.

Loren Keller  
Editor

### Viewpoints Editor responds:

Recently, *DI* Editor Loren Keller and I removed columnist Jeff Klinzman from the Viewpoints staff at *The Daily Iowan*. In the *Iowa City Press-Citizen*, I read that we took this action because of his involvement in certain political groups at the UI. From a letter protesting the decision, which was cosigned by members of the Coalition Against Terror, I read that he was dismissed because he merely attended a meeting of that organization. And from Mr. Klinzman, I was told he was fired because of an assumption on our part that he was involved in proposed UISA legislation which, in part, called for the dismissal of *DI* columnist David Mastio.

None of this, however, is true. Keller and I took Klinzman aside and told him that he is, in fact, free to be a part of whichever organizations he chooses. We asked, as a courtesy, that he not be involved in any action those groups might take against the *DI*, such as a picket or sit-in to occupy the newsroom. We asked him not to compromise his position with the *DI* by acting against us. He told us that he would have to think about it.

Knowing Klinzman, there were two ways that he might react: He could understand our interpretation of acts against the *DI* by a staff member as a conflict of interest; or he could indulge a considerable martyr complex by going to our counterparts in the press and

telling them something akin to "Look, they fired me because I'm a socialist! They're trying to dictate to me what groups I can associate with! This is further evidence of a right-wing takeover at the UI."

We did not tell him not to be a part of CAT, the Iowa International Socialist Organization or any other organization. We noted a conflict of interest and asked him to help us clear it up. And, after we had stood by him in the past when others called for his dismissal, he chose to go to the *Press-Citizen* and to attempt to embarrass us by telling them that we were trying to dictate his choice of political groups.

It is almost impossible to interpret this action on Klinzman's part as anything but a violation of our request not to act against *The Daily Iowan*. After hours of mulling the problem over once Klinzman began to break this new version of the story, Keller and I — considering the counsel of several of our counterparts at the paper — decided that Klinzman had made his choice known: He would not abstain from acting against *The Daily Iowan*. He left us no option but to remove him from the Viewpoints staff.

To the left of this article is Klinzman's response to his removal, which we requested he provide. I believe that those who read it and give careful consideration to all sides of this problem will agree that: a) We have no desire to silence him, and b) we were left with no choice but to remedy the conflict of interest posed by his refusal not to act against us.

The only recourse he left us was that of his removal from the staff of *The Daily Iowan*.

Jonathan Lyons  
Viewpoints Editor

- **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.

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GUEST OPINION

# Sexual assault: never the fault of the victim

**T**his summer, Princeton graduate student Katie Roiphe began to get national attention for her book, to be released this month by publishers Little, Brown, called "The Morning After: Sex, Fear and Feminism on the College Campus." While I had been hoping for a progressive feminist ally, or at least a good read, Roiphe failed to deliver either.

friends were really being raped — wouldn't I know it?" My response is: Not if you were my best friend, Katie. Name a woman who wants to confide in someone only to be shamed or falsely made responsible for the crime committed against her. Here are some of the lessons which Roiphe misuses, and which many of us never had the opportunity to learn: Rape is not a woman's fault because she walked alone;

Rape is not a woman's fault because she walked alone; because of her clothing choice; because she smiled at a guy; because she made a bad decision; because she always does things to get attention. No one deserves to be raped. Regardless. Let's put the blame where it belongs: with the offenders.

Instead, while statistics say that 25 percent of all college women report being raped, Roiphe has been busy reinstating archaic myths that, among her many others, charge survivors of rape as participants in their victimhood. Her regressive position throws me and, I imagine, the women who have survived rape and now must endure Roiphe's mythical and inaccurate rhetoric about how they are somehow to blame for the crimes committed against them. Victim is not a role these women occupied before the crime was committed against them. These women were acted upon. In her failure to recognize this fact, Roiphe legitimizes violence against other women and, in addition, she lets offenders off.

Roiphe's work is important, however, as it embodies much of the current myths we hear and sadly believe about rape and its victims. To resist her reading of the current rape situation, here are some truths I have come to know. I know of over 50 volunteers, most of them UI students, who work with the Rape Victim Advocacy Program and P.O.W.E.R., or People Out Working to End Rape, because the demands for crisis line advocates and for education programs are constantly on the rise. I know of calls like the one from "Julie," a mother of two who contacted the crisis line in the middle of the night asking me at what point in her life she will feel safe, having been attacked now two times. She wants to know why this time her family isn't here for her and thinks she is making it up.

The *New York Times Magazine* of June 13, 1993 advertises Roiphe's hypothesis on its cover with "Rape Hype Betrays Feminism." I say Roiphe's hype is also betraying survivors of rape. The crux of her book is that rising attention that rape prevention and awareness are receiving on campus is due to a false rape epidemic. However, Roiphe's narcissistic approach to the crisis we are dealing with is clear when she states, "If I was really standing in the middle of an 'epidemic,' a 'crisis,' — if 25 percent of my women

because of her clothing choice; because she smiled at a guy; because she made a bad decision; because she always does things to get attention.

No one deserves to be raped. Regardless. Let's put the blame where it belongs: with the offenders.

These are only a few scenarios where Roiphe and others blame the victim for a crime she didn't commit. These may be some of the very reasons why Roiphe is not the center of her friends' confidence and trust. These are also reasons why we know people who haven't confided in us, and why the statistic of one in four seems overwhelming.

We can learn the truth about rape and how to be there for friends who do confide in us. My concern is that scholars like Roiphe may be jeopardizing the advancement that rape education has made, and the comfort more and more have felt in seeking support.

The damage Roiphe causes goes beyond her narcissism and her book. By misrepresenting the crisis we are in for "hype," she perpetuates rape as a women's problem, without petitioning men to get involved in the movement or to stop. This issue is not about what women are doing wrong. Yet, when Roiphe makes victims the locus of responsibility, she is making assailants invisible entities.

Because my experience and research oppose Roiphe's, I have questions about what her motivations are. Perhaps you have questions about what is really going on and where you can get some answers.

This week is Sexual Assault Awareness Week. My hope is that you will take steps to resist and refute myths about rape. This may mean taking advantage of the resources offered by the Rape Victim Advocacy Program or attending a workshop offered by P.O.W.E.R. Regardless, don't settle for hype; get the facts. Melissa Gelula is both an advocate for RVAP and a member of P.O.W.E.R.

GUEST OPINION

# 'Hunting as conservation' misleading

**L**ast week marked the opening of the hunting season, the beginning of the end for many animals living in the wild. Every day in North America more than half a million wild animals are killed as a result of the combined efforts of hunters, state federal managers and "varmint" shooters. Tens of thousands of other animals are wounded or crippled by bullets or arrows, or are maimed by steel traps, or suffer slow deaths from poisoning.

Hunters and government wildlife officials call these enterprises "wildlife management," but many naturalists, ecologists and animal rights activists consider these practices cruel and irresponsible. The term "wildlife management" is a euphemism that has long been used to uphold the rights of recreational sports hunters. The following is a list of the arguments that hunters and wildlife agencies have frequently used to protect their right to slaughter the wild:

Myth No. 1) Hunters are conservationists and really care about wildlife. Sportsmen groups have fought hard for the establishment of new areas of protected wilderness.

Fact: Hunters are not conservationists. Conservation means the

guarding or protecting of something; a keeping in a safe or entire state; preservation. Hunters care only about "conserving" game species and increasing their populations to protect their right to kill the very same wildlife they seek to "conserve." They want new and longer hunting and trapping seasons, and more public lands for hunting and trapping. Their interests are entirely self-serving.

Myth No. 2) It is mainly hunters' money that supports wildlife restoration, which includes nongame and endangered species programs, and therefore hunters have a right to "harvest" wildlife.

Fact: Hunters claim that they pay for conservation by buying hunting licenses, duck stamps or other "conservation" paraphernalia, but the relatively small amount each hunter pays does not cover the cost of hunting programs or game wardens' salaries. The public lands that many hunters use are supported by taxpayers, some of whom oppose hunting, yet the latter must give up their right to a safe environment because of hunters' recreational demands.

Myth No. 3) Man is a predator and a part of nature. He is part of an ecological niche and helps to keep nature in balance.

Fact: Humans are not biologically equipped to be meat eaters. Furthermore, nonhuman predators

usually live and are part of the natural ecosystem, but the disappearance of certain predators due to irresponsible hunting policies (the eradication of wolves, etc.) has contributed to the overpopulation of one species, forcing the ecosystem to be disrupted. Why should man take the place of the natural predators that are biologically and physiologically adapted for predation when man is not a natural predator?

Myth No. 4) The deer will starve to death if hunters don't kill them.

Fact: Nonhuman predators control deer populations naturally. However, wildlife management policies have eradicated many of these predators and have purposefully increased deer populations for recreational hunting purposes. Initially, some deer might starve, but once wildlife management has stopped increasing deer populations, a natural balance between deer and their food resources will be achieved, thus eliminating future starvation.

Myth No. 5) Hunting deer prevents diseases from spreading.

Fact: Hunters like to kill the healthiest, strongest and largest animals. This tends to weaken the gene pool, which is contrary to Darwin's concept of "survival of the fittest" because the practice allows the sick and diseased to suffer and to spread disease.

Myth No. 6) Nature can be a cruel place for animals. Predators demonstrate cruelty toward their prey. Hunters are simply following the "law of nature."

Fact: To say a predator is cruel because it kills for survival is based on an anthropocentric view of nature. Animals kill to feed their young and themselves. These animals kill to eat ... for survival, but most hunters kill for recreation. Hunters should not compare themselves with predators because they are not similar biologically or ecologically to predators occurring in nature. The system by which humans hunt is completely unnatural. Moreover, humans have a choice whether to inflict cruelty by hunting or trapping.

The UI Animal Coalition will have a talk on hunting and the myths that surround wildlife management Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Miller Room of the Union. This talk is in preparation for the Johnson County Conservation Commission's public meeting Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Johnson County Administration Building regarding the possible hunt in Kent Park. It is important that nonhunters voice their opinions to keep Kent Park closed to hunting.

Steve Kouzounas submitted this guest opinion for publication.

GUEST OPINION

# COGS not the first to work for change

**D**uring the time following my graduation and my transition from graduate student to faculty member at a much smaller institution, I have watched with interest the struggle between the pro-union and anti-union advocacy groups. I have spoken to representatives from both sides to try to bring some perspective to this process. It seems to me that many graduate students now involved in the fervor of trying to organize are conveniently forgetting what has happened on this campus during the past three or four years.

I know they are either conveniently forgetting or are completely clueless because I remember everything that has happened with respect to student governance for graduate students because I was there as a primary motivating force with six or seven other student leaders. I was the first executive officer of the Graduate and Professional Student Senate, or GPSS, after student government was reorganized by the administration.

The union organizing group has raised some important issues, i.e. health insurance, tuition payments and equitable working conditions across disciplinary lines, but they would have you believe that they are the first ones to have raised these issues on this campus. This is simply not accurate. As executive officer for the first GPSS (1990-91), I led my senate toward a strong position with the administration, the regents and the governor's office covering each of these issues. I am a parent who, like most of my colleagues, attended graduate school and was a teaching assistant without health insurance

for my family because I thought feeding them was more important.

Month after month we lobbied the administration, the regents and the governor's office on both the health insurance and tuition payments issues for graduate students. We called, on more than one occasion in this publication, for graduate students to become a "positive part of the process" and to participate in a dialogue with members of the UI administration, faculty and staff councils, and representatives of state government about these very issues. I wrote myself in these pages often that if students did not want to participate and become a positive part of the process, they had no right to complain.

Over the past three years we have seen a major shift in how graduate students are received in Jessup Hall, at the Iowa state Board of Regents meetings and in the Legislature. We have underscored our message by comparing ourselves to other institutions within our peer group which have had health insurance and tuition waivers for their TAs. Our work has resulted in the Legislature and the governor paying increased attention to graduate education here. We are just now beginning to see the fruits of a major project begun by the GPSS when I was the executive officer. Our primary aims were to obtain a better health insurance program for all graduate students and support for TAs, RAs and fellows for premium payments, as well as tuition payments for those same employees.

I have always believed that higher education was the responsibility of the state and each and every one of us. I have direct experience working with the provost, the dean of the Graduate College and other members of the university admin-

istration. As he would himself tell you, I disagree often and loudly with Provost Peter Nathan on any number of issues, but his commitment to a higher quality graduate experience at this institution cannot be questioned. He has worked tirelessly for tuition payments for graduate TAs, RAs and fellows since I met him in the winter of 1990. Our Graduate College Dean Leslie Sims is one of the finest human beings I have ever known. He has worked endless hours to see that the health-insurance needs of graduate students be recognized and addressed within the university system as well as at the legislative level. His strong commitment to the improvement of the graduate student experience cannot be questioned either. His door is always open, and, in fact, he has offered on more than one occasion to meet with the union organizing group and they have refused him.

These two men need no defense from me in this space; however, I think that it is important for the wider UI community to understand that they have consistently listened with care and consideration to the concerns of graduate students. For anyone to suggest that they would do otherwise is naive.

I cannot answer the question of whether to unionize for the teaching assistants. But I can tell you that if a union will help carry the message that we have been carefully crafting and communicating for three years, then possibly it will do some good. But don't expect changes overnight. If you have any familiarity with public service within the state of Iowa, you will know that coming to a consensus of opinion on a subject takes time; it takes care and consideration for the other individuals involved. Shouting, calling people names and other such denigrating behavior

are not professional and will not be successful. Clear communication is what is needed, and it has been sorely absent from this entire debate. Until all sides of this issue realize that everyone concerned can offer something of significance with its own intrinsic value to be addressed, nothing will be accomplished.

I implore everyone involved with this issue to become a positive part of the process. Students, participate in the GSS, GPSS and the graduate council. Your needs as graduate students can be addressed through these channels. Attend the regents' meeting this fall and tell them how it feels to be 34 or 46 years old, in a family with a couple of children and no health insurance because you felt you needed additional education either personally or professionally, and the choice between health care and daily meals is an obvious one. Put a face to your concerns, make it personal, let them know that graduate students on whose collective back this university runs and does its business are in desperate need. Make an appointment with the graduate dean or the provost and tell them your concerns and ask them what they are going to do about them.

At the very least, start talking with each other about what the issues of significance are around here, and I am certain you will find a common cause. After all, the administration of this university is only as good as we make it. It is up to all of us to reach out to each other to change things. Remember, you can make a difference in how things are done, if you only try. Nancy Anderson Mortensen graduated from the UI with a master's degree in art history in May 1993 and has joined the faculty at Mount St. Clare College, Clinton, Iowa.

LETTERS

## Because of COGS

**To the Editor:** Marc Wallace's editorial (Sept. 3, D) notes that in students' disillusionment with student government, "even COGS has credibility, although the Graduate and Professional Student Senate has made legitimate gains in benefits for TAs." Even COGS, Mr. Wallace? COGS is the reason those gains were made. It is no mere coincidence that the first concessions from the administration followed so closely on the heels of the first serious graduate unionizing movement on this campus; they are effect and cause. The CSS is an inaction — capable of both snoring for a pat on the head from the master, and of snarling at anyone who threatens him. CSS won nothing for students before COGS existed, and if COGS ceased to exist, CSS would lose everything again. Students are right to be disillusioned with student government that has never fought for their interests — and is now fighting against their union.

Julia Daugherty  
Iowa City

## COGS' logic flawed

**To the Editor:** As one of the authors of the dissenting opinion to the formation of a graduate union that appeared in the *Grad-*

uate *Bulletin*, I feel that the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students, or COGS, has left out certain details that graduate students should know.

First, the Graduate Student Senate, or GSS, has not taken a position on the formation of a union. I know that COGS was asked to submit an editorial, just as I was. There was at least five weeks lead time given to both sides. COGS chose not to submit a piece despite numerous time extensions. The editors of the *Bulletin* decided to publish what they had.

The GSS Constitution does not require the consultation of the GSS on editorial matters for the *Bulletin* and therefore does not need to represent the view of the body. I would speculate, however, that the view of the body would not be with COGS.

As with any editorial, the views expressed are those of the authors, not the publishers. The *DI* has published numerous pieces in favor of a union. Does that mean the *DI* has taken a position? It is interesting that COGS claims that it has all the information needed on unionization and could complete a guest opinion for the *DI*, but could not complete an editorial for the *Graduate Bulletin* (even with five weeks notice).

Second, there appears to be an ongoing need to blame the administration. As I have stated in the *Graduate Bulletin*, the problem is not here, it's in

Des Moines. The UI gets money from the state. If the state does not give money for tuition remission, there is no tuition remission. All the administrators can do is ask for the money, and they have been for several years. All the COGS letters beat up on the administration that has been trying to get the benefits.

Third, as to Pat Ryan's math, Blue Cross rates good until Dec. 31, 1993 indicate that the least he could pay for private coverage is \$2,573.28, compared to \$2,212. If Pat Ryan is a half-time TA or RA, with the \$300 health supplement he saves nearly \$700 over having an individual policy with Blue Cross. To paraphrase Winston Churchill, the UI plan is expensive until you consider the alternative.

In conclusion, as there is not enough space to discuss even more important flaws in COGS rhetoric, I suggest you read our guest opinion in the *Graduate Bulletin*. It is interesting that COGS has yet to refute our arguments there, they just oppose our right to speak.

Sheldon F. Oppenheim  
Iowa City

## CAT article erred

**To the Editor:** I am writing to correct an error made in Tory Brecht's article "Coalition

demands banning of *Review*, *DI* columnist" (Sept. 8, *DI*). As the article reads, "... the Coalition Against Terror ... called for the banning of the *Campus Review* and the dismissal of *Daily Iowan* columnist David Mastio." But this has been reported in error.

I was in attendance at the first public organizational meeting of CAT and while I personally would like to see the *Campus Review's* display case privileges revoked and David Mastio boot-ed from the *DI*, it did not seem to me that this was the sentiment of the coalition as a whole. The proposal to picket the *DI* was discussed, debated, then dropped. It should have been clear to everyone in the room that this would not be the action that the coalition would take. Obviously, this was not clear to Mr. Brecht.

CAT's first public organizational meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 7, brought together several individuals outraged by the fact that the UI allows certain groups and individuals to take advantage of university forums to propagate their hatred and intolerance (which has gone as far as calling for violence).

The members of CAT seem willing to act, but as to the form this action will take, it is as yet undecided. If you would like to take part in organizing a resistance to the recent and, most probably future attacks, come to the next meeting of the Coalition Against

Terror, Thursday, Sept. 16, at 7 p.m. (room TBA).

Stuart Miller  
Iowa City

**Editor's Note:** At the CAT meeting, the issue of a picket of The Daily Iowan was discussed, debated and passed; a short time later, however, group members decided to drop the idea — at least for the moment — due to the fact that seven people would not, by their perceptions, make much of a picket. The end result was a decision not to picket, but the motion did pass a vote of the new CAT membership, according to *DI* reporter Tory Brecht, who was present at the meeting. — Jonathan Lyons, Viewpoints Editor.

## Many exceptional women from UI

**To the Editor:** It was with dismay that I counted only six women among the 73 former UI students featured in the special *DI* University Edition of Monday, Aug. 23. The UI was the first public university to admit women on an equal basis with men. One would not have to dig too far back in the files to find the names of many outstanding women associated with the UI who have contributed to our society in various fields: Darrah Cloud, Jane Smiley, Rita Dove, Mary Beth Hurt, Michele Crider ...

Ellen M. Heywood  
past chairwoman,  
Council on the Status of Women



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### Where the Palestinians are today

Of the 5.5 million Palestinians worldwide approximately 3.5 million inhabit the region.

**WEST BANK and GAZA STRIP**  
1.8 million (about 750,000 are in Gaza, rest in West Bank)

**ISRAEL**  
About 800,000 (throughout Israel excluding the West Bank and Gaza)

**LEBANON**  
About 475,000, including 317,000 in refugee camps

**SYRIA**  
About 400,000, including about 250,000 in refugee camps

**JORDAN**  
About 1.2 million, including about 225,000 in refugee camps

## HANDSHAKE

Continued from Page 1A

ahead. There were eight former secretaries of state, the Cabinet, the Supreme Court and most members of Congress as well as diplomats and Arab and Jewish leaders in the United States.

Jihan Sadat, the widow of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, assassinated for making peace with Israel, also was present.

*"We know a difficult road lies ahead. Every peace has its enemies, those who still prefer the easy habits of hatred to the hard labors of reconciliation."*

### President Bill Clinton

Clinton expressed regret later that Arafat, in his speech, had not reaffirmed commitments he's made in writing to renounce terrorism and violence and to recognize Israel's right to exist in peace and security.

"I think I would have loved the speech better had he done so," the president said in an interview on Israeli television.

The president said he told Arafat, in a 10-minute private meeting, that it was important for him to live up to his word.

Arafat and Rabin first came face to face in a meeting with Clinton before the ceremony. "They looked at each other really clearly in the

eye for the first time and the prime minister said, 'You know, we are going to have to work very hard to make this work.' And Arafat said, 'I know and I am prepared to do my part,'" Clinton recalled.

Arafat, in a separate PBS television interview, was asked about the weekend slaying of Israeli soldiers in the occupied territories. "We have to expect this until the implementation" of the peace accord, Arafat said.

Asked how difficult it would be to implement the agreement, Arafat replied, "Very difficult."

Like the fall of the Berlin Wall and the collapse of the Soviet Union, a peace agreement between Israel and the PLO is another dizzying event that had seemed impossible.

Yet, after months of secret negotiations, the PLO last week recognized the right of Israel to live in peace and renounced violence; Israel in turn recognized the PLO as the representative of Palestinians.

The fast-moving chain of events is expected to continue today with an announcement by Jordan and Israel at the State Department on a negotiating agenda that could lead to a peace treaty and diplomatic relations.

The success of the Israeli-PLO agreement depends on the international community providing billions of dollars to develop the economy of the West Bank and Gaza. Clinton made clear he expects other nations to provide the lion's share.

The president pledged that the United States would try to nurture Monday's agreement into a broader peace throughout the Middle East. "We know a difficult road lies ahead," Clinton said. "Every peace has its enemies, those who still prefer the easy habits of hatred to the hard labors of reconciliation."

The agreement faces formidable opposition among Israelis who fear their government has gone too far, and among Palestinians who accuse Arafat of accepting a sellout that falls short of a full Palestinian state.

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-San Francisco Examiner

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## DEMONSTRATIONS

Continued from Page 1A

sands of Palestinians waved their once-banned red, white, green and black Palestinian flag. Many wept, kissed each other and sang their national anthem, "My Country, My Country."

Everyone agreed that the Palestinians gained a measure of freedom, but they disagreed on how much. Despite Palestinian proclamations of statehood, few Israelis have ever envisioned this.

Some Israelis rejected the agreement outright.

Benjamin Netanyahu, leader of Israel's main opposition Likud bloc, called it a "historic blunder."

Right-wingers convened an urgent meeting of Jerusalem's City Council, saying the government might next hand over Arab east Jerusalem. The government has denied it would do so.

"This is a treacherous government," said council member Shmuel Meir of the National Religious Party.

But a pro-peace pact rally in Jerusalem drew about 1,000 Israelis.

Miri Varshavsky celebrated with her grandchildren. "Today I am only happy," she said. "Yesterday I thought about it. Today I am not thinking, only happy. Tomorrow we will see."

In Tel Aviv, where many people left work early to watch the signing ceremony or brought TVs to work, Hasbiel Pick was the odd man out.

"I'm not going to watch this farce," said the 47-year-old bicycle salesman. "I don't believe in this agreement, and I don't trust Arafat."

About 20 Israeli right-wingers blowing whistles and carrying Israeli flags tried to approach the revelers in east Jerusalem, but border police turned them back.

"I will admit I'm wrong if a month goes by and no Jew dies," said Dissen Binyamin, 35, a new immigrant from New York City.

Jericho, a biblical city by the banks of the Jordan River, was the focal point of Palestinian festivities.

There has been little violence there during the Palestinians' nearly 6-year-old uprising against Israeli rule, and fundamentalists committed to Israel's destruction are weak.

The city of 15,000 is expected to be Arafat's headquarters after Israeli troops pull back in a few months.

One celebrant, Najah Adif, a 32-year-old secretary, offered a tribute to Rabin.

"At last, you do what is best for your people and for our people," Adif said. "Your name will be written into history books."

Sari Nusseibeh, a Palestinian intellectual and a senior adviser to the peace talks delegation, said the peace pact should be a turning point for his people and the Israelis.

*L' Shanah Tovah!*  
Hillel welcomes you to join us for High Holy Day Services and Dinners

**Rosh Hashanah**  
Wednesday, Sept. 15  
6:00 p.m. Dinner at Hillel. RSVP by Sept. 13  
8:00 p.m. Service at IMU Ballroom (Reception following services.)

Thursday, Sept. 16  
9:00 a.m. Service at IMU Ballroom  
6:00 p.m. Dinner at Hillel. RSVP by Sept. 13  
8:00 p.m. Service at Agudas Achim (602 E. Washington)

Friday, Sept. 17  
9:00 a.m. Service at Agudas Achim.

**Yom Kippur**  
Friday, Sept. 24  
5:00 p.m. Dinner at Hillel. RSVP by Sept. 21  
7:00 p.m. Kol Nidre service at IMU Ballroom.

Saturday, Sept. 25  
9:00 a.m. Service at IMU Ballroom.  
7:45 p.m. Student Break-Fast at Hillel. FREE! No RSVP necessary. Help welcome! No skill necessary!

Students are welcome to attend all services at IMU and the Synagogue. Students do not need tickets for services at either location. Please call Hillel for a complete list of High Holiday Services.

Hillel dinners require reservations. Each dinner costs \$7 (\$6 for supporting members). The Yom Kippur Break-Fast is FREE. No RSVP needed.

Call 338-0778 to make your reservation!

**Aliber/Hillel Jewish Student Center**  
122 E. Market Street (Corner of Market & Dubuque)

## REACTION

Continued from Page 1A

The treaty, signed Monday, in which Israel and the PLO recognize each other's right to exist, gives the Palestinians limited self-rule and sets the foundation for a Palestinian state, but not all Palestinians believe it is in their best interest.

"We gave up everything we had in this agreement," said Rami Abu-Hijleh, a member of the General Union of Palestinian Students.

Abu-Hijleh said the peace accord only benefits the Israelis.

"It's a good start, but Israel has to do more," Abu-Hijleh said.

The peace accord is seen by some as a solution to the centuries-old problems spanning the entire Mideast region, but president of the Student Board of Hillel, Jason Radnor, sees it differently.

"My belief is that the Palestine-Israel conflict is not at the center of the Mideast conflict," Radnor said. "I think other countries choose this as a conflict."

Despite this opinion, Radnor has hope that the plan may work.

"It's a step in the right direction," Radnor said, "but radicals on both sides could cause problems."

One reason activists oppose the accord is the role that the United States, which has not been warmly received by Palestinians over the past several years, plays in the reshaping of the region.

"It's so obvious the United States supports Israel 100 percent," Abu-Hijleh said.

Wing said the United States should take a more neutral role, such as the one Norway played in the peace talks, to help peace take effect.

Making the deal stick may come down to how the masses understand the peace, said Rabbi Jeff Portman of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

"I think it has a lot to do with how Yasser Arafat can sell the agreement to the Palestinians," Portman said. "A cold peace is better than no peace."

With the Jewish new year beginning Wednesday evening, Portman sees a new dawning for the entire Mideast.

"It's a momentous occasion for both Jews and Palestinians."

**UI Pre-Law Society Meeting**

Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1993  
125 Trowbridge at 7 pm

\* Stanley H. Kaplan will give a diagnostic to help prepare students for the Law School Admission Test

All interested students welcome!

For more info call Alison 354-7598

**STUDENT ORGANIZATION FINANCIAL/ RESOURCE WORKSHOP**

If your student organization has a University Account administered by the OCPA Business Service, you are required to attend one of the following workshops.

|                           |                  |  |
|---------------------------|------------------|--|
| TUESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1993   | 7:00 - 8:30 P.M. | TRIANGLE BALLROOM, IMU                     |
| WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1993 | 3:30 - 5:00 P.M. | TRIANGLE BALLROOM, IMU                     |
| THURSDAY, SEPT. 16, 1993  | 3:00 - 4:30 P.M. | TERRACE ROOM, IMU (next to IMU Box Office) |

An update packet for the Student Organization Financial / Resource Manual will be distributed to each organization at the workshop. BRING YOUR FINANCIAL / RESOURCE MANUAL TO THE WORKSHOP!! If your organization's prior authorized signer(s) did not give you your manual, please ask them for it. If the manual is missing, a new one will be issued to your organization.

Questions prior to the workshops can be directed to the OCPA Business Service, Room 159, Iowa Memorial Union, 335-3065.

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# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1993

## Money chase overshadows pennant race

Recent plans to expand the Major League Baseball playoffs and scramble the existing divisions are threatening to overshadow four exciting pennant races in favor of the greedy owners' dash for dollars.

Make no mistake, the proposal adopted last Thursday in Boston by a 27-1 vote is not for the good of the game. Its only purpose is to help baseball owners as they fight to retain their shrinking slice of the sports/entertainment market.

For those of you too busy enjoying the Montreal Expos make their run at the fading Philadelphia Phillies, the down-to-the-wire race in the NL West or the playoff march of the Chicago White Sox, here's what happened in Boston.

Next season, the Major Leagues will have six divisions: the AL East, AL Central, AL West, NL East, NL Central and NL West. Two more divisions means two more division champions, with the addition of two wild-card teams pushing the total to eight playoff teams.

Three rounds of playoffs (the new "first-round," best-of-five series, the League Championship Series and the World Series) were a required aspect of any new proposal, since the owners promised them over the summer to networks as they begged for a 1994 TV contract. TV networks are not interested in broadcasting regular-season games; they don't make enough money. The only games the networks care about are the All-Star Game and the playoffs; they bring in profits, so to hell with the 162 games in between.

In their greed/desperation for high ratings, CBS paid Major League Baseball \$1 billion (that's \$1,000,000,000.00!) in 1989 for the right to broadcast all the big games — and maybe an occasional "Game of the Week" on those rare Saturday afternoons where there wasn't some horse racing to broadcast. They got burned, with low ratings resulting from rain-delayed All-Star games and playoffs which involved "small market" teams. There just weren't enough TV sets in Minnesota, Oakland, Pittsburgh and Atlanta to bring in the high ratings required to recover CBS's foolishly overpriced investment.

CBS's misfortune put baseball owners in a poor bargaining position as they negotiated next year's TV contract. CBS wanted nothing to do with baseball, so NBC and ABC had more power to dictate terms to the owners — and voila! more playoff games were thrown into the TV rights deal (along with a reduced price tag). Funny how nearly all the owners (with George W. Bush of the Texas Rangers the lone exception) who vocally criticized expanding the playoffs in the past jumped on board for Thursday's vote.

A good example of this change of heart is the behavior of the Tribune Corporation, which owns the Chicago Cubs and WGN-TV. The Cubs wanted nothing to do with realignment last season, when they and the Cardinals were supposed to switch divisions with Atlanta and Cincinnati in a geographically-sound move. The Tribune cry-babied how "traditional rivalries" like the Cubs and Mets would be diluted by moving the Cubs into the NL West.

This year, however, the Tribune Corporation has no qualms about joining the NL Central and leaving the Mets behind. No doubt it's because WGN's ratings (and profits) can't be threatened by playing more late-night games on the West Coast. Keep in mind that the Tribune quickly swallowed its love of daytime baseball and installed lights at Wrigley Field when TV rights dictated that playoff games must be played at night.

So when the owners try to convince baseball fans that the new divisions will not weaken the importance of the regular season, that realignment "will be good for baseball," or that having the Boys of Summer playing in November can only help the sport's popularity, just remember that money talks and bullshit walks.

Take a hike, baseball owners.

# Snow postpones baseball at Mile High

Associated Press

DENVER — It's snowing in September. Welcome to baseball in Colorado.

Heavy, wet snowflakes swirled through Mile High Stadium on Monday. Just 24 hours earlier it was 92 degrees.

Snow had fallen since morning, and in an hour and a half the Rockies were supposed to open a four-game homestand against Houston.

General manager Bob Gebhardt tested the grounds, walking from the clubhouse to center field. He talked to Astros manager Art

Howe, then signaled to the media there would be no game.

The game was rescheduled for a Tuesday doubleheader at 5:05 p.m. EDT.

It was the Rockies' second cancellation because of snow during their inaugural year — the first was April 12 against New York.

Rockies spokeswoman Karen Barnarth said this latest postponement didn't cause much of a stir in the Rockies' clubhouse.

"But I think everyone's a little surprised to see it snow this early in September," she said.

p.m., Kinnick Stadium.

• Women's golf at Spartan Invitational, Saturday-Sunday, East Lansing, Mich.

• Field hockey at Boston, Mass., vs. Northeastern, Thursday 3:30 p.m., vs. Maryland, Saturday 1 p.m., vs. Boston University, Sunday noon.

• Women's tennis at Indiana Fall Invitational, Friday-Sunday TBA.

• Women's cross country at Illinois State Invitational, Saturday TBA.

**Today's Baseball**

• Cubs at Giants, 9:30 p.m., WGN.  
• Reds at Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.  
• TBA, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

## SPORTS QUIZ

Which Division 1-A football coach has spent the most years at his current school?

See answer on Page 2B.

## MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

# Kosar, Cleveland surprise Niners

Chuck Melvin

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Browns could think of no better test.

And after three painful losing seasons, the Browns proved Monday night they can play with the best again, beating San Francisco 23-13 in the biggest victory of Bill Belichick's three years as coach.

The Browns (2-0) did it with defense, intercepting three passes from Steve Young, forcing him to fumble once, and blocking a field goal. San Francisco also muffed a 40-yard field goal attempt when holder Klaus Wilmsmeyer juggled the snap with 4:32 to play.

The 49ers (1-1) did not score in the second half.

Cleveland's James Jones, a defensive tackle with a taste for the end zone, turned the game around with a 1-yard TD run in the second quarter, and Bernie Kosar and Michael Jackson teamed on a 30-yard scoring pass that put Cleveland ahead for good just 35 seconds before halftime.

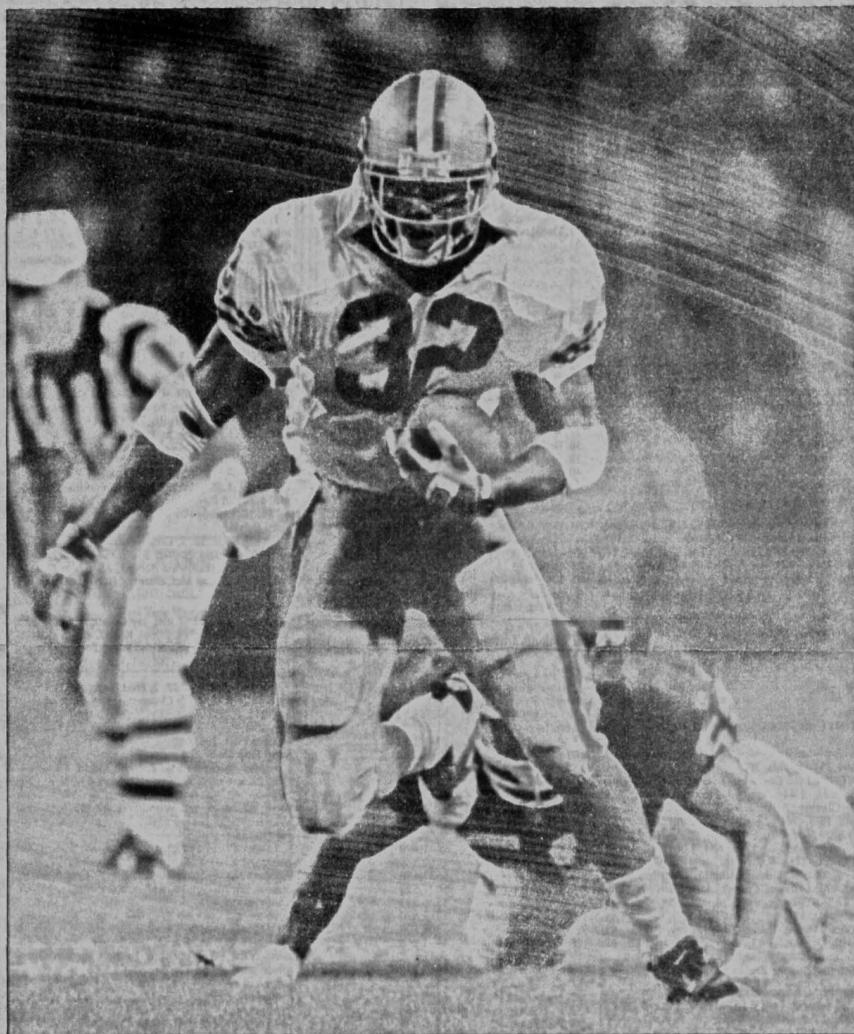
Matt Stover kicked three field goals for Cleveland. Mike Cofer had two for the 49ers, and a third try was blocked by Rob Burnett.

Marc Logan scored the 49ers' only touchdown on a 4-yard run in the second quarter.

Young completed 19 of 33 passes for 274 yards. Jerry Rice caught six of them for 82 yards. Kosar was 17 of 32 for 186 yards without an interception. Jackson caught five for a career-high 105 yards.

### CLEVELAND 23, SAN FRANCISCO 13

|  |   |    |   |   |   |    |
|--|---|----|---|---|---|----|
| San Francisco  | 6 | 7  | 0 | 0 | — | 13 |
| Cleveland  | 3 | 17 | 3 | 0 | — | 23 |
| <b>First Quarter</b>                                 |   |    |   |   |   |    |
| SF—FG Cofer 46, 4:07.                                |   |    |   |   |   |    |
| Cle—FG Stover 47, 8:23.                              |   |    |   |   |   |    |
| SF—FG Cofer 28, 12:38.                               |   |    |   |   |   |    |
| <b>Second Quarter</b>                                |   |    |   |   |   |    |
| Cle—Jones 1 run (Stover kick), 1:58.                 |   |    |   |   |   |    |
| Cle—FG Stover 41, 3:42.                              |   |    |   |   |   |    |
| SF—Logan 4 run (Cofer kick), 9:48.                   |   |    |   |   |   |    |
| Cle—Jackson 30 pass from Kosar (Stover kick), 14:25. |   |    |   |   |   |    |
| <b>Third Quarter</b>                                 |   |    |   |   |   |    |
| Cle—FG Stover 33, 14:02.                             |   |    |   |   |   |    |
| A—78, 5:12.  |   |    |   |   |   |    |



San Francisco running back Ricky Watters runs away from Cleveland's Mike Johnson during the first quarter of the Browns' 23-13 win Monday. The Browns intercepted 49ers quarterback Steve Young three times.

## TRACK AND FIELD

# Shattered marks lead to drug questions

Charlene L. Fu

Associated Press

BELING — Another day, another obliterated world record for Chinese distance runner Wang Junxia.

Wang sliced six seconds off the 3,000-meter mark she set in Sunday's heats, finishing today's final in 8 minutes, 6.11 seconds.

It was her third world record in six days in the 7th National Games and the fourth for Chinese women runners coached by Ma Junren.

Wang slashed 42 seconds off the 10,000 record Wednesday, and teammate Qu Yunxia broke the 1,500 record Saturday. With a time of 8:12.19, Wang was first among five runners who broke the previous 3,000 mark in Sunday's heats.

Qu also broke Wang's previous record with a time of 8:12.18.

The unprecedented success of the Chinese runners has led to speculation about the use of performance-enhancing drugs.

Tom McNab, a former coach of the British national team, said small amounts of drugs have more effect on women than men.

He said China's performance "tends to echo what happened in Eastern Europe over the last 25 years where the women's performances over a whole range of events were always way ahead of the improvement of performances in men."

But Jayne Pearce, spokeswoman for the International Amateur Athletic Federation, reiterated that the world governing body is happy with China's drug-testing system.

Ma said his runners have been tested for drugs daily during the National Games. He did not say what the results were, but there have been no reports of any athlete testing positive for banned substances during the games.

"There's an old saying in Chinese, 'A thief crying, Stop thief!'" he said. "I've been a coach for six years now, I still have no idea what a stimulant is. But some people keep talking about stimulants. It must be because they use stimulants that they know what stimulants are."

Ma said he strictly controls his athletes' diet, and everything they eat is tested for stimulants. At international competitions, his athletes are forbidden to eat anything other than what they bring with them.

At a news conference Saturday, Wang and Qu both swore they had never taken performance-enhancing drugs. Their coach and other Chinese officials have attributed the success to everything from a health tonic made from Chinese caterpillar fungus to a pre-race meal of stewed soft-shelled turtle to hard training at altitude.

But Chinese sports scientists have acknowledged that traditional herbal medicines are freely available without prescriptions and that there is sometimes a doubt whether they might include products included on the list of banned substances.

For example, a Chinese woman volleyball player was kicked out of the 1992 Olympics after testing positive for strychnine, which Chinese officials said was taken unwittingly in an herbal tonic.

The Chinese runners burst on to the world scene last month in the World Championships in Stuttgart, Germany, when Wang won the 10,000 and teammates captured the 1,500 and 3,000.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

# Baltimore loses, falls two behind Blue Jays

Associated Press

BOSTON — Baltimore fell two games behind AL East-leading Toronto as the Orioles' wildness led to a four-run sixth inning that rallied the Boston Red Sox to a 6-4 victory Monday night.

The Red Sox had four walks and three hits in the inning as they overcame homers by Harold Baines and Chris Hoiles and broke a five-game home losing streak.

Tim Lincecum, who has 15 hits in his last 29 at-bats, gave Boston a 5-4 lead with a two-run single. Brad Pennington replaced Mark Williamson (7-5) and walked Mo Vaughn and Rob Deer, making it 6-4.

Paul Quantrill (6-10) was the winner. Brady Anderson's bloop triple chased him with one out in the seventh. But Greg Harris replaced Quantrill and retired all eight Baltimore batters he faced for his sixth save.

Baines led off the second with his 15th homer. Hoiles then doubled with two outs and went home on David Segui's single. Hoiles hit his 25th homer in the fourth, a two-run shot after Baines singled.

Orioles starter Arthur Rhodes worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the third but wasn't as successful in the fifth when Boston filled the bases on singles by Melvin, Scott Fletcher and Greenwell.

Vaughn's two-run single made the score 4-2. Williamson replaced Rhodes and got Deer to fly to center.

### Athletics 7, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Bobby Witt continued his recent fine pitching with a six-hitter, and Oakland had 17 hits.

Minnesota's Dave Winfield went 1-for-4, with his 2,997th career hit coming on a home run leading off the seventh. Winfield's 21st homer of the season moved him past Carl Yastrzemski into 18th place on the career list with 453. He also tied Mel Ott for 11th in total bases with 5,041.

Witt (11-12) is 3-1 with a 2.68 ERA in six starts since snapping a six-game losing streak. He walked one, struck out four and allowed only one earned run in his fourth complete game.

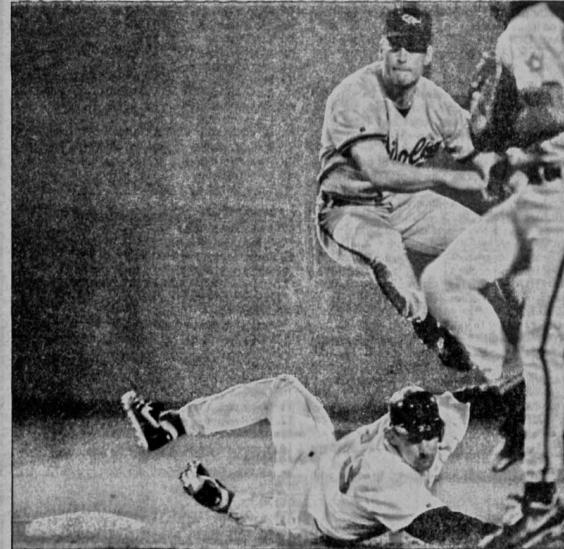
Winfield's teammate, Scott Erickson, is making a run at a more dubious milestone.

Erickson (8-18) is on pace to be baseball's first 20-game loser since Oakland's Brian Kingman in 1980.

He struck out eight to escape trouble throughout the first five innings.

### Rangers 12, Indians 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — Juan Gonzalez hit his major league-leading 44th home run to set a career high as the Texas Rangers routed



Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken throws over Red Sox center fielder Rob Deer during the fourth inning of Boston's 6-4 win. Billy Hatcher was out at first.

the Cleveland Indians.

Texas started the night 3½ games behind the first-place Chicago White Sox in the AL West.

Rob Ducey, who has 43 homers less than Gonzalez this season, hit a solo shot in the Rangers' three-run third.

Gonzalez hit a two-run homer in the third after Ducey led off the inning with his first major-league homer in almost two years. Gonzalez had three hits.

Kevin Brown (13-11) won his third consecutive start, pitching a six-hitter for his major league-tying 11th complete game. Brown, who struck out nine and walked one, was 0-2 with a 7.71 ERA in two previous starts against the Indians this season.

Texas increased its lead to 9-0, chasing Jose Mesa (10-11) with a four-run fourth. Mesa, allowed nine runs and nine hits in three-plus innings.

# Scoreboard

## QUIZ ANSWER

Penn State's Joe Paterno is in his 28th year of coaching the Nittany Lions.

## BOX SCORES

### PHILLIES 5, METS 0

| PHILA      |   | NEW YORK |    |
|------------|---|----------|----|
| ab         | r | h        | bi |
| Dykstr 5   | 0 | 1        | 0  |
| Duncan 2b  | 5 | 1        | 0  |
| Kruk 1b    | 4 | 1        | 0  |
| DHills 3b  | 4 | 2        | 0  |
| Toronto 2b | 0 | 0        | 0  |
| Daulton c  | 4 | 0        | 1  |
| Enrich r   | 3 | 0        | 1  |
| Inocyla lf | 4 | 0        | 1  |
| Stocker ss | 2 | 1        | 0  |
| TGreene p  | 2 | 0        | 0  |
| Totals     |   | 33       | 5  |

### PHILADELPHIA 001 001 201 — 5

LOB—Hundley (8), McKnight (7). DP—New York 1. EOB—Philadelphia 11, New York 7. 2B—Stocker (9). SB—Walker 2 (7). SF—Eisenreich, Incevic.

### PHILADELPHIA 001 001 201 — 5

LOB—Hundley (8), McKnight (7). DP—New York 1. EOB—Philadelphia 11, New York 7. 2B—Stocker (9). SB—Walker 2 (7). SF—Eisenreich, Incevic.

### ATHLETICS 7, TWINS 2

| OAKLAND     |   | MINNESOTA |    |
|-------------|---|-----------|----|
| ab          | r | h         | bi |
| Brownie lf  | 4 | 0         | 2  |
| Bondick ss  | 4 | 0         | 0  |
| Sierra r    | 5 | 1         | 2  |
| Neel 1b     | 4 | 1         | 1  |
| Armas 1b    | 0 | 0         | 0  |
| Gates 2b    | 5 | 2         | 0  |
| Aldrete dh  | 3 | 1         | 0  |
| Lyly dh     | 1 | 0         | 0  |
| Paquette 3b | 5 | 1         | 2  |
| Brosius c   | 5 | 0         | 0  |
| Hinson c    | 5 | 1         | 1  |
| Totals      |   | 41        | 7  |

### OAKLAND 000 004 210 — 7

E—Gates 2 (14), Harper (7). DP—Oakland 2, Minnesota 1. LOB—Oakland 11, Minnesota 5. 2B—Aldrete (13), Paquette (5). 3B—Sierra (1). HR—Winfeld (2), Sierra, Brownie (4), Hemond (1). 5B—Bordick, Aldrete.

### RED SOX 6, ORIOLES 4

| BALTIMORE |   | BOSTON |    |
|-----------|---|--------|----|
| ab        | r | h      | bi |
| Andron lf | 3 | 0      | 1  |
| McLm r    | 4 | 0      | 1  |
| Dvraux c  | 4 | 0      | 0  |
| Baines dh | 4 | 2      | 2  |
| CPken ss  | 4 | 0      | 0  |
| Pajulo 3b | 4 | 0      | 0  |
| Holles c  | 3 | 2      | 2  |
| Segui 1b  | 4 | 0      | 1  |
| Yanys 2b  | 3 | 0      | 0  |
| Totals    |   | 33     | 4  |

### BALTIMORE 020 200 000 — 4

DP—Baltimore 1, Boston 2. LOB—Baltimore 5, Boston 12. 2B—Holles (2), Greenwell (3), Naehring (4), Valentini (3). 3B—Anderson (7). HR—Baines (15), Holles (2), Quintana, Melvin.

### RANGERS 12, INDIANS 1

| CLEVELAND  |   | TEXAS |    |
|------------|---|-------|----|
| ab         | r | h     | bi |
| Kirby c    | 4 | 0     | 0  |
| Fermin ss  | 4 | 1     | 0  |
| Baerga 2b  | 3 | 0     | 1  |
| Belle lf   | 4 | 0     | 0  |
| Thome 3b   | 4 | 0     | 1  |
| Srento 1b  | 4 | 1     | 1  |
| Jiffson dh | 3 | 0     | 0  |
| Melido r   | 3 | 0     | 0  |
| Salmer c   | 3 | 0     | 0  |
| Totals     |   | 32    | 1  |

### CLEVELAND 000 010 000 — 1

E—Fermin (23). DP—Cleveland 1, Texas 1. LOB—Cleveland 5, Texas 6. 2B—Gonzalez (31), Palmer (27). HR—Sorrento (18), Ducey (1), Palmeiro (36), Gonzalez (44), Palmer (29). SB—Franco (9).

### LEADERS

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

| G            | AB  | R   | H   | Pct.    |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|---------|
| Olerud Tor   | 141 | 492 | 94  | 183.372 |
| Molitor Tor  | 143 | 364 | 110 | 191.339 |
| Lofton Cle   | 136 | 525 | 107 | 170.324 |
| Thomas Chi   | 139 | 500 | 160 | 160.320 |
| Rakmar Tor   | 138 | 537 | 101 | 172.320 |
| Baerga Cle   | 144 | 583 | 102 | 186.319 |
| O'Neill NY   | 130 | 460 | 65  | 145.315 |
| Gonzalez Tex | 132 | 509 | 103 | 160.314 |
| Hamilton Mil | 120 | 471 | 71  | 148.314 |
| LJohnson Chi | 131 | 485 | 68  | 152.313 |

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

| G             | AB | R  | H   | Pct.     |
|---------------|----|----|-----|----------|
| Philade       | 88 | 56 | 611 | 4.46     |
| Montreal      | 82 | 61 | 573 | 5.29-1   |
| St. Louis     | 79 | 64 | 552 | 8.64     |
| Chicago       | 72 | 72 | 500 | 16.2-82  |
| Pittsburgh    | 65 | 78 | 455 | 22.2-8   |
| Florida       | 60 | 81 | 420 | 27.4-6   |
| New York      | 48 | 96 | 333 | 40.1-9   |
| Atlanta       | 91 | 53 | 632 | 2.2-82   |
| San Francisco | 89 | 53 | 627 | 1.3-7    |
| Houston       | 78 | 76 | 535 | 14.2-7-3 |
| Los Angeles   | 72 | 70 | 507 | 18.2-5-5 |
| Cincinnati    | 69 | 75 | 479 | 22.3-7   |
| Colorado      | 56 | 88 | 389 | 35.2-6-4 |
| San Diego     | 56 | 88 | 389 | 35.3-7   |

## MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

| East Division | W  | L  | Pct | GB   | L10   | Streak | Home  | Away  |
|---------------|----|----|-----|------|-------|--------|-------|-------|
| Toronto       | 81 | 63 | 563 | —    | 2-4-6 | Won 3  | 44-31 | 37-32 |
| Baltimore     | 79 | 65 | 549 | 2    | 2-7-3 | Lost 1 | 45-26 | 34-39 |
| New York      | 79 | 65 | 549 | 2    | 2-4-6 | Lost 1 | 46-26 | 33-39 |
| Detroit       | 75 | 69 | 521 | 6    | 4-6   | Won 1  | 41-32 | 34-37 |
| Boston        | 74 | 69 | 517 | 6.5  | 5-5   | Won 2  | 40-29 | 34-40 |
| Cleveland     | 68 | 77 | 469 | 13.5 | 3-7   | Lost 2 | 42-30 | 26-46 |
| Milwaukee     | 61 | 83 | 424 | 20   | 4-6   | Lost 3 | 35-37 | 26-46 |

### West Division

| W           | L  | Pct | GB  | L10 | Streak | Home   | Away  |       |
|-------------|----|-----|-----|-----|--------|--------|-------|-------|
| Chicago     | 80 | 62  | 563 | —   | 2-5-2  | Lost 1 | 41-33 | 39-29 |
| Texas       | 78 | 66  | 542 | 3   | 2-8-2  | Won 1  | 45-27 | 33-39 |
| Kansas City | 74 | 68  | 521 | 6   | 2-4    | Won 3  | 38-34 | 36-34 |
| Seattle     | 73 | 69  | 514 | 7   | 2-7-3  | Won 3  | 42-29 | 31-40 |
| California  | 63 | 79  | 444 | 17  | 4-6    | Lost 3 | 39-32 | 24-47 |
| Minnesota   | 67 | 83  | 424 | 20  | 4-6    | Lost 1 | 30-38 | 31-45 |
| Oakland     | 57 | 85  | 401 | 23  | 5-5    | Won 1  | 33-38 | 24-47 |

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

| East Division | W  | L  | Pct | GB   | L10   | Streak | Home  | Away  |
|---------------|----|----|-----|------|-------|--------|-------|-------|
| Philadelphia  | 88 | 56 | 611 | —    | 4-6   | Won 1  | 48-27 | 40-29 |
| Montreal      | 82 | 61 | 573 | 5.5  | 2-9-1 | Won 6  | 50-22 | 32-39 |
| St. Louis     | 79 | 64 | 552 | 8.5  | 6-4   | Won 4  | 44-28 | 35-36 |
| Chicago       | 72 | 72 | 500 | 16   | 2-8-2 | Lost 1 | 39-36 | 33-36 |
| Pittsburgh    | 65 | 78 | 455 | 22.5 | 2-8   | Won 1  | 35-36 | 30-42 |
| Florida       | 60 | 81 | 420 | 27.5 | 4-6   | Lost 1 | 33-35 | 27-48 |
| New York      | 48 | 96 | 333 | 40   | 1-9   | Lost 1 | 23-49 | 25-47 |

### West Division

| W             | L  | Pct | GB  | L10 | Streak | Home   | Away  |       |
|---------------|----|-----|-----|-----|--------|--------|-------|-------|
| Atlanta       | 91 | 53  | 632 | —   | 2-8-2  | Lost 1 | 42-27 | 49-26 |
| San Francisco | 89 | 53  | 627 | 1   | 3-7    | Lost 5 | 45-27 | 44-26 |
| Houston       | 78 | 76  | 535 | 14  | 2-7-3  | Won 2  | 41-33 | 35-33 |
| Los Angeles   | 72 | 70  | 507 | 18  | 2-5-5  | Won 1  | 39-33 | 33-37 |
| Cincinnati    | 69 | 75  | 479 | 22  | 3-7    | Lost 3 | 39-32 | 30-43 |
| Colorado      | 56 | 88  | 389 | 35  | 2-6-4  | Lost 1 | 29-39 | 27-49 |
| San Diego     | 56 | 88  | 389 | 35  | 3-7    | Won 1  | 31-42 | 25-46 |

### Monday's Games

Late Games Not Included: Philadelphia 5, New York 0; Houston at Colorado, p.p.d., snow; Los Angeles at San Diego, (n); Chicago at San Francisco, (n). Only games scheduled.

### Today's Games

Houston (Drabek 8-15 and Kile 15-6) at Colorado (Leskanic 1-5 and Reynoso 9-10), 1, 4:05 p.m.

### Wednesday's Games

Chicago at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

| East Division | W  | L  | Pct | GB   | L10   | Streak | Home  | Away  |
|---------------|----|----|-----|------|-------|--------|-------|-------|
| Philadelphia  | 88 | 56 | 611 | —    | 4-6   | Won 1  | 48-27 | 40-29 |
| Montreal      | 82 | 61 | 573 | 5.5  | 2-9-1 | Won 6  | 50-22 | 32-39 |
| St. Louis     | 79 | 64 | 552 | 8.5  | 6-4   | Won 4  | 44-28 | 35-36 |
| Chicago       | 72 | 72 | 500 | 16   | 2-8-2 | Lost 1 | 39-36 | 33-36 |
| Pittsburgh    | 65 | 78 | 455 | 22.5 | 2-8   | Won 1  | 35-36 | 30-42 |
| Florida       | 60 | 81 | 420 | 27.5 | 4-6   | Lost 1 | 33-35 | 27-48 |
| New York      | 48 | 96 | 333 | 40   | 1-9   | Lost 1 | 23-49 | 25-47 |

### West Division

| W             | L  | Pct | GB  | L10 | Streak | Home   | Away  |       |
|---------------|----|-----|-----|-----|--------|--------|-------|-------|
| Atlanta       | 91 | 53  | 632 | —   | 2-8-2  | Lost 1 | 42-27 | 49-26 |
| San Francisco | 89 | 53  | 627 | 1   | 3-7    | Lost 5 | 45-27 | 44-26 |
| Houston       | 78 | 76  | 535 | 14  | 2-7-3  | Won 2  | 41-33 | 35-33 |
| Los Angeles   | 72 | 70  | 507 | 18  | 2-5-5  | Won 1  | 39-33 | 33-37 |
| Cincinnati    | 69 | 75  | 479 | 22  | 3-7    | Lost 3 | 39-32 | 30-43 |
| Colorado      | 56 | 88  | 389 | 35  | 2-6-4  | Lost 1 | 29-39 | 27-49 |
| San Diego     | 56 | 88  | 389 | 35  | 3-7    | Won 1  | 31-42 | 25-46 |

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Chicago at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.

### Scoreboard

| Philadelphia | W  | L  | Pct | GB   | L10   | Streak | Home  | Away  |
|--------------|----|----|-----|------|-------|--------|-------|-------|
| Philadelphia | 88 | 56 | 611 | —    | 4-6   | Won 1  | 48-27 | 40-29 |
| Montreal     | 82 | 61 | 573 | 5.5  | 2-9-1 | Won 6  | 50-22 | 32-39 |
| St. Louis    | 79 | 64 | 552 | 8.5  | 6-4   | Won 4  | 44-28 | 35-36 |
| Chicago      | 72 | 72 | 500 | 16   | 2-8-2 | Lost 1 | 39-36 | 33-36 |
| Pittsburgh   | 65 | 78 | 455 | 22.5 | 2-8   | Won 1  | 35-36 | 30-42 |
| Florida      | 60 | 81 | 420 | 27.5 | 4-6   | Lost 1 | 33-35 | 27-48 |
| New York     | 48 | 96 | 333 | 40   | 1-9   | Lost 1 | 23-49 | 25-47 |

### Scoreboard

| Atlanta       | W  | L  | Pct | GB | L10   | Streak | Home  | Away  |
|---------------|----|----|-----|----|-------|--------|-------|-------|
| Atlanta       | 91 | 53 | 632 | —  | 2-8-2 | Lost 1 | 42-27 | 49-26 |
| San Francisco | 89 | 53 | 627 | 1  | 3-7   | Lost 5 | 45-27 | 44-26 |
| Houston       | 78 | 76 | 535 | 14 | 2-7-3 | Won 2  | 41-33 | 35-33 |
| Los Angeles   | 72 | 70 | 507 | 18 | 2-5-5 | Won 1  | 39-33 | 33-37 |
| Cincinnati    | 69 | 75 | 479 | 22 | 3-7   | Lost 3 | 39-32 | 30-43 |
| Colorado      | 56 | 88 | 389 | 35 | 2-6-4 | Lost 1 | 29-39 | 27-49 |
| San Diego     | 56 | 88 | 389 | 35 | 3-7   | Won 1  | 31-42 | 25-46 |

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### Wednesday's Games

Chicago at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.

## ATP TOUR MONEY LEADERS

| Player            | Points      |
|-------------------|-------------|
| 1. Pete Sampras   | \$1,988,525 |
| 2. Jim Courier    | \$1,707,336 |
| 3. Sergi Bruguera | \$1,271,724 |

# Football

## Dallas kicker's job on line

Denne H. Freeman  
Associated Press  
IRVING, Texas — Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson, addressing a problem he can do something about, said Monday he has summoned eight kickers for a tryout to find a replacement for Lin Elliott.

Elliott missed two field goal attempts, including a 30-yarder, in Sunday's 13-10 loss to the Buffalo Bills.

Asked if he had fired Elliott, Johnson said: "I'll make a decision tomorrow. Elliott has had a year and a half to compete for the job. Nothing is resolved but I'm going to look at eight kickers with (kicking coach) Steve Hoffman."

Elliott missed a field goal and an extra point in an opening 35-16 loss to Washington.

"I dug my grave," he said after Sunday's game. "In practice I do well. On Sunday I struggle. I've let my teammates down."

Johnson would not name the kickers coming to Valley Ranch but the list was expected to include Matt Bahr, Eddie Murray, Jim Breech and Rich Andrews.

"We might lose something on kickoffs because Lin had been doing that well so we'd have to adjust our coverages," Johnson said.

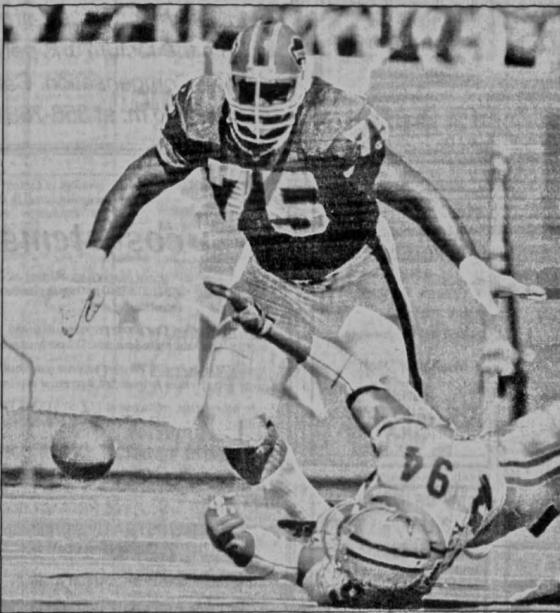
The other problem, unsigned All-Pro running back Emmitt Smith, is something Johnson can't do anything about.

"We just have to understand who we are," Johnson said Monday. "We're a different team than the one who went to the Super Bowl. I still think we will get into the playoffs. We just can't sit around and depending on Emmitt Smith being with us."

But there's a hole in the dressing room wall courtesy of defensive end Charles Haley. It symbolizes the frustrations and near revolt of the Cowboys players who feel they can't defend their Super Bowl championship without Smith.

"We'll never win with a rookie running back," said Haley, who imbedded his helmet into the wall. "We need to either get Emmitt here or they've got to get rid of him."

Troy Aikman was forced to pass 45 times and was intercepted twice against the Bills because rookie Derrick Lassic couldn't produce on the ground as Smith did in the Super Bowl.



Associated Press

Dallas defensive end Charles Haley and Buffalo tackle Howard Ballard reach for a loose ball in the first quarter of the Bills' 13-10 win Sunday.

The Cowboys are 0-2 and no team has ever won the Super Bowl after such a start.

The fans were restless in Texas Stadium.

"We want Emmitt, we want Emmitt," the crowd chanted.

Another banner read, "Sign Emmitt and Trade Your Ego."

Smith watched on television from Pensacola, Fla., where he said, "I could miss the entire season."

Owner Jerry Jones wrung his hands and sat on his wallet.

"I don't want to jeopardize the future of this team," Jones said. "I'm frustrated and so is Emmitt. I understand the players being frustrated. While everyone has an opinion, we have opinions that are sound ones for the future."

Smith wants \$4 million a year — in line with what Buffalo's Thurman Thomas makes — while Jones has offered \$2.5 million.

"I don't know how the Cowboys can expect to get back to the Super Bowl without Emmitt Smith," Thomas said after Sunday's game. "They just can't do it. Emmitt would have made a difference

against us today. In the Super Bowl, they controlled the ball with Emmitt. They didn't do that today."

Lassic, who helped Alabama win a national championship, wonders what kind of hornet's nest he has stepped on.

"It bothers me when one of my teammates says something bad about me," said Lassic, who lost a fumble and gained 52 yards on 19 carries.

Offensive tackle Nate Newton said the Smith contract dispute is tearing at the team.

"You keep seeing on film all the big plays Emmitt made for us last year," Newton said. "I'm for burning last year's film. I'm tired of talking about Emmitt."

Added Darryl Johnston: "Two weeks ago, people were talking about us like we're a dynasty. Now they talk like we're all done."

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## Tailback combo works for Penn St.

Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Penn State's three-tailback rotation of Ki-Jana Carter, Mike Archie and Stephen Pitts seems to be working for Coach Joe Paterno.

In the Nittany Lions' 21-20 win Saturday over Southern Cal, the trio combined for 262 yards on 47 carries. Archie led the way with 107 yards, including a 53-yard run down the left sideline in the third quarter.

Archie also caught a four-yard touchdown pass from John Sacca.

"Joe wanted to establish the running game early," Archie said. "He said he'd like to get me a little more work."

Carter has been doing most of the work through two games. He appears to be taking over the full-time duties, if anyone is.

He got the most carries with 21 against Southern Cal and rushed for 104 yards. In the opener against Minnesota, Carter had a game-high 120 yards.

But Carter doesn't mind sharing the work.

"All three tailbacks just want to see the team win," Carter said. "We're all going to get our share of playing time and rushing yardage."

Pitts appears to be the tailback used in short yardage situations. Twice, Paterno called Pitts' number on third-down plays that failed.

He rushed for 52 yards on 16 carries. Pitts said that the number of carries for each back isn't predetermined.

"I don't think you know which back is better against a defense until you get in the game," Pitts said. "But Mike's playing, Ki-Jana is playing and I'm playing. That's all we ever wanted."

Paterno said he's content to continue changing the backfield, at least until the fullbacks recover fully from preseason injuries.

Brian O'Neal, Jon Whitman and Brian Milne looked strong on some of the blocks they threw Saturday.

Near the end zone, the offense took out the three tailbacks and used the three fullbacks. That led to two O'Neal touchdown runs with the help of Milne and Whitman's punishing blocks.

"We really like that," O'Neal said. "Hopefully, we'll keep it as an option."

"We tried it in practice and it worked. Anybody would like having two big guys like Brian and Jon back there with you."

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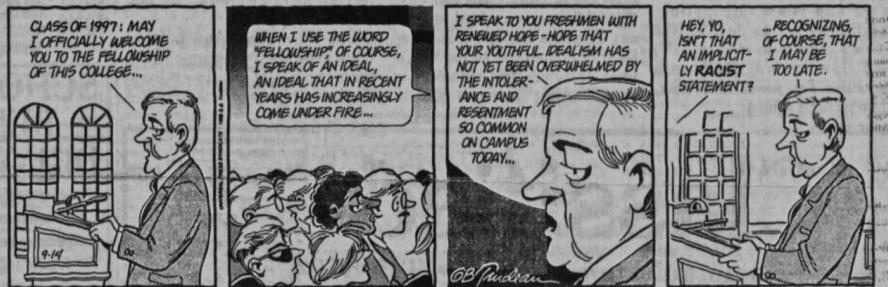
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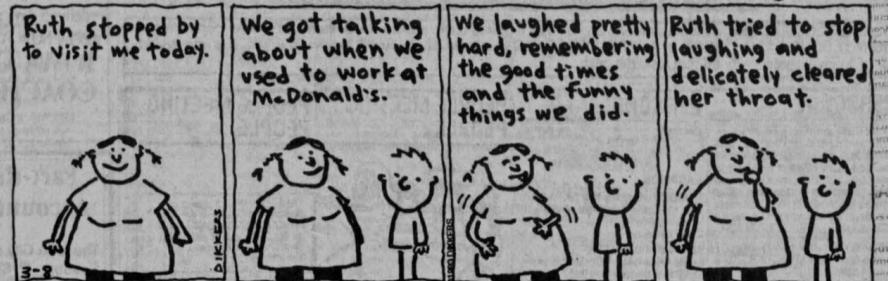
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### Jim's Journal

by Jim

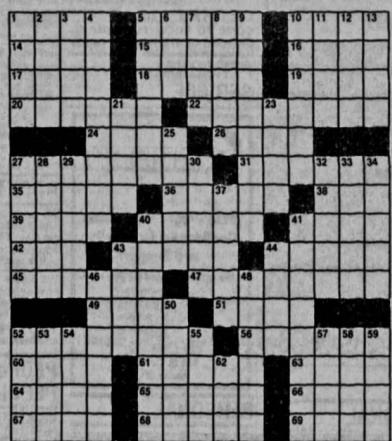


### Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 1126

- ACROSS**
- 1 Small quantity
  - 5 "Key —," 1948 Huston film
  - 10 Liquefy
  - 14 Kind of gravure
  - 15 Buck and stink endings
  - 16 Glacial ridges
  - 17 — Ben Adhem
  - 18 Old-time actress Zasu
  - 19 Pro —
  - 20 Grew nervous
  - 22 Chinese dish
  - 24 Post, in the Ozarks
  - 26 Anne Nichols hero
  - 27 Snail, in Tours
  - 31 Except
  - 35 Quiver
  - 36 "Californians are — of people": O. Henry
  - 38 Like Willie Winkie
  - 39 "The Destroyer" in Hinduism
  - 40 Artist El —
  - 41 Flowerless plant
  - 42 Cholera
  - 43 Memorabilia Egyptian leader
  - 44 Kind of goose
  - 45 Artificial
  - 47 A bread in Cancun
  - 49 Snoozes
  - 51 Rake
  - 52 Meat dish in Osaka
  - 56 Bergman of films
  - 60 Entity
  - 61 Of a killing: Comb. form
  - 63 Miles per hour
  - 64 German river
  - 65 Ax handle
  - 66 Russian sea
  - 67 Unit of weight in India
  - 68 Mountain nymph
  - 69 — like hotcakes
- DOWN**
- 1 Mild oath
  - 2 Tunic
  - 3 Like — of bricks
  - 4 Popular dish in Athens
  - 5 Chihuahua, e.g.
  - 6 Jackie's second
  - 7 V.M.I. group
  - 8 City in Thuringia
  - 9 Veal dish in Milano
  - 10 Tidbit
  - 11 A son of Isaac
  - 12 Recent
  - 13 Salver
  - 21 Being: Fr.
  - 23 Yearn
  - 25 Plank
  - 27 Lass in "The Devil's Disciple"
  - 28 Bake eggs
  - 29 Grottoes
  - 30 Pay the bill
  - 32 Tom of the cinema
  - 33 Of a series of ecological communities
  - 34 Plant of the legume family
  - 37 Thespian
  - 40 Soup in Málaga
  - 41 Pâté de —
  - 43 Sojourn
  - 44 Astound
  - 46 Grieg's dancer
  - 48 Stirred up
  - 50 Denizen of the slopes
  - 52 Tallow yielder
  - 53 Loosen
  - 54 Schleswig-Holstein canal
  - 55 Indolent
  - 57 Unusual
  - 58 Type type: Abbr.
  - 59 Farmer's milieu
  - 62 Actress Gardner



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staged by Theodora  
Skipitares  
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## The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

For home delivery phone 335-5790

# Arts

## German composer's visit to UI marked by free concert, lecture

Shayla Thiel  
The Daily Iowan

If you cannot help but envision powdered wigs, 18th-century minuets and magic flutes when you first hear about composers named Wolfgang, take heart. The modern music of German composer and musicologist Wolfgang Witzemann might strike a new chord with you.

"His music is a little bit eclectic," explains David Gommer, director of the UI Center for New Music. "He concentrates on lines and melodies and uses thick textures — not light music, as French music would be."

The Center for New Music will sponsor and perform a free 6 p.m. concert of Witzemann's chamber works in Harper Hall of the UI Music Building.

According to Gommer, Witzemann's pieces are perfectly in tune with the center's operating philosophy.

"The Center for New Music acts as an adversary for contemporary chamber art music," he says. "Composers since the 1920s have been writing for smaller ad hoc ensembles rather than set ensembles — a string or woodwind quintet, for example."

He explains the student and faculty performers of the center act as an ensemble which can grow or diminish as much as a piece calls for. The Witzemann concert calls for the unique combination of bongos and flute on "suoniama in due" and four flutes, a guitar and harpsichord on "rastermodell V." Both were written in 1992.

"You'll find a little of everything in Witzemann's music," says Gommer, who will conduct the latter piece.

Witzemann, who is assistant director of the German Historical Institute in Rome and first-prize winner of the International Composition Competition in Calw, Germany, will also present a lecture on the music of recently deceased 20th-century composer, Luigi Nono, who is still considered one of the premier Italian composers of all time. The lecture will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 in room 1027 of the Music Building; while the lecture is open to the public, Gommer recommends it primarily to people who are versed in 20th-century music.

"Witzemann is a brilliant man whose music is typical of the music being written in Germany and throughout Europe today," Gommer says. "It's truly an interesting and different approach."

### LATE-NIGHT WARS YET AGAIN

## O'Brien may not be cut out for talk show

Frazier Moore  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Gee, this talk show thing's harder than it looks.

Ask Chevy. After one week on the Fox network, his "Chevy Chase Show" has all the vital signs of Francisco Franco.

But what about that famous nobody Conan O'Brien, who took over NBC's "Late Night" Friday? The 30-year-old former writer for "The Simpsons," perhaps the best-written series on television, wants to rewrite the rules of TV hostmanship.

"I'm in an unusual situation," O'Brien told an audience last week. "A lot of comics start out in clubs and they work for years and years, struggling, and finally get to do TV. Not me. My plan is to start on TV, then claw my way down into the clubs. Ten years from now, I'll be in high school."

Trouble is, as a freshman late-night host, he may already be flunking.

1. Conan is a nice guy.
2. His band is great.
3. He shows few signs of being cut out to host a talk show, and the show he's hosting simply doesn't cut it.

This is the regrettably unanimous reaction from a number of audience members questioned after attending "Late Night" dress rehearsals the last few weeks.

"I feel bad for him," said one pained witness after O'Brien's final run-through.

O'Brien had virtually no performing experience when he was signed last April to fill the NBC slot that CBS convert David Letterman had carved out 11 years earlier. But when he was introduced to reporters, photographers and video crews at a Manhattan news confer-

ence, Conan somehow was able to cut through the foararaw. He was heroically poised, instantly likable ... and not very funny.

Interviewing such stars as Lorraine Bracco, Peter Boyle and Mercedes Ruehl, Conan was described by audience members as "stiff," "strained" and "lacking rapport with his guests."

The monologue? "He looked uncomfortable." "Like a college kid stuck in front of a camera."

"Did you like the show?" inquired an NBC page to an elevator full of audience members.

"Very shaky," said one. The page sighed. Then she added bravely, "I guess the early Letterman shows weren't that hot either."

But they were. And Letterman, even then a seasoned performer, never made it look hard — or hard to look at.

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- Dish Room: Weekday and weekend hours \$5.65/hr.
- Catering:
  - Cart Service: \$4.90/hr. Morning shifts Mon., Wed., Fri. Delivery Drivers: \$4.90/hr. Daytime shifts Tues. & Thurs.
  - Outdoor Concession Cart: \$4.90/hr. Daytime shifts Tuesday & Thursday Wait staff: \$4.90/hr. Weekday lunch
- Law Canteen - Dental Building Counter Help: \$4.90/hr. Lunch shifts Tuesday & Thursday.

Applications are available at the Campus Information Center on the first floor of the IMU. For questions please call 335-3105.

The University of Iowa is an Affirmative Action / Equal Opportunity Employer.

**HELP WANTED**

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

Healthy children and adults ages 7-70 years of age needed for a study on the nervous pathways from the rectum and pelvic organs. Compensation. Call Lori after 1 p.m. at 356-7881.

**HELP WANTED**

**Ecossystems**

We have openings in Eastern Iowa and Illinois (Chicagoland area) in the following fields:

**Field Marketing:** Starting salary range of \$2100-\$3400 per month plus benefits and incentives.

**In-House Marketing:** Our phone professionals enjoy starting wages of \$8.00 per hour plus bonuses (\$12 per hour average).

**Marketing Management:** We offer superior compensation packages and career opportunities for qualified, aggressive applicants.

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

**HELP WANTED**

**INTERACTIVE SPECIALIST ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION** City of Iowa City

Hiring range \$21,819.00-24,419.20 Annually. Assists in development/use of Government Channel Interactive Information Services. Monitors system; creates promo/user base strategies; data/graphics screens. Provides file/utility maintenance/management. Requires 3 years college-level course work, including 20 hrs. in Comm/Telecomm/Comp Science. Experience with Amiga, database building, graphic design and creation preferred. AREXX & "C" programming skills helpful. City of Iowa City application must be received by 5PM, Friday, Sept. 24, 1993, Personnel, 410 E. Washington St., Iowa City, IA 52240. Resume may not be substituted. No Faxes. The City of Iowa City is an Equal Opportunity Employer and supports workforce diversity.

**HELP WANTED**

**CONVENIENCE STORE CLERKS**

Part-time, flexible hours, will train, great for students. Apply in person. Voss Petroleum 933 S. Clinton Iowa City.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT** full-time for six months, flexible. Interested in learning about dentistry required. Send resume to: Fleet Parter D.D.S. 1041 Arthur St. Iowa City Iowa 52242

**HELP WANTED**

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - fisheries.** Earn up to \$2,000-\$4,000/month on fishing vessels or in canneries. Many companies provide transportation and board. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For more information call: 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5641.

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

**AMERICAN sign language interpreter** needed for Saturday 11am church services. 338-0384.

**BELOW cost liquidation - Hawkeye Logo Car Flags.** Group or personal fund raiser. Call 612-571-5656 for information. Licensed.

**CENTRAL IOWA CONSTRUCTION COMPANY** is looking for experienced excavator and loader operators, concrete finishers, commercial concrete supervisor and semi-skilled laborers. Competitive wages and benefits. Mail resume to: Personnel Department, 4000 Westown Parkway, Suite 100, West Des Moines, IA 50266.

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

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**HELP WANTED**

**\$8/hr**

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

**HELP WANTED**

**STUDENT EMPLOYERS**

NEEDED FOR LAUNDRY SERVICE TO PROCESS CLEAN AND SOILED LINENS. GOOD HAND/EYE COORDINATION AND ABILITY TO STAND FOR SEVERAL HOURS AT A TIME NECESSARY. DAYS ONLY FROM 6:30AM TO 3:30PM PLUS WEEKENDS AND HOLIDAYS. SCHEDULED AROUND CLASSES. MAXIMUM OF 20 HRS. PER WEEK. \$5.25 PER HOUR FOR PRODUCTION AND \$5.60 FOR LABORERS. APPLY IN PERSON AT THE U OF I LAUNDRY SERVICE AT 105 COURT ST., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY FROM 8:00AM TO 3:00PM.

**HELP WANTED**

**YOUNGERS OLD CAPITOL MALL SUPERVISOR \$6.55/HOUR**

**CREW \$5.35/HOUR**

**HOUSEKEEPING Part-time Mornings**

- Complete Training
- Flexible Schedule
- Excellent Work Environment
- Complete Background Check
- Advancement

Apply to the nation's leader in department store cleaning KELLERMAYER BUILDING SERVICES. Apply in person at 922 Madison Lane. Call 1-800-348-4355 between 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Ask for job #K-2909 or apply in person at Youngers Customer Service Dept. ASK FOR A KELLERMAYER APPLICATION. EOE

**HELP WANTED**

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**ALL STAR PIZZA CO.** Now hiring full, part-time delivery drivers. Need own car with insurance. Full-time and part-time. Earn up to \$8-\$1

HELP WANTED

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$20,000 year income potential. Details: 1-800-962-8000 Ext. Y-9612.

ENTHUSIASTIC individuals who would like to earn up to \$15-\$20 per hour with a guaranteed salary and benefits. Great hours, flexible, fun atmosphere. Call now for an immediate interview. Larry at 338-9050 after 5:00 pm.

ENTHUSIASTIC, creative female for elite charity balloon delivery such as baby dancer, French maid, etc. Funny Business 338-8227.

EXPANSION: Information firm expanding to Iowa City. \$8.45 starting. Flexible schedule. Internships/scholarships available. 338-9675.

FULL or part-time work in the Iowa City area. Evening hours. Please call 337-8163.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$29,200 year. No Hiring. Call 1-800-962-8000 Ext. R-9612 for current federal list.

HANDICAPPED student needs academic assistant for TA. To assist with research, paper writing and applications. Approximately 10-20 hours a week. \$51 hour. Call Brian 333-1373, leave message.

HANDICAPPED student needs personal care attendants for fall semester. Two shifts available: M-W-F 7:30-11:30am, T-Th 7:30-11:30am. \$5/hour. Call Brian 333-1373, leave message.

HILLCREST FAMILY SERVICES: MENTAL HEALTH TECHNICIAN/ NIGHT ATTENDANT. Full-time in closed group home for mentally ill adults. B.A. and/or human services experience required. Work 8:30-5:00 shifts: Sunday-Thursday, 8:30-5:00; Friday-Saturday, 5:00-12:00. Send cover letter and resume by September 16 to: Program Director, 211 Main Street, Iowa City, IA 52242.

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

HOUSEBOYS needed for Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. Duties include serving meals and cleaning. Free meals plus salary. M-Th 5:15-8:30. Call 338-3448.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT: Earn up to \$2000/month. Teach basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, S. Korea. No previous training required. Work 8-5 hours. Send resume to: 206/632-1146 ext. 5541.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS: \$17,542-\$26,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officer. Call 1-800-962-8000 Ext. K-9612.

LOAN SECRETARIES: Full-time position available in our Coralville Office for individual with two or more years of secretarial experience. Loan documentation experience preferred. Excellent benefits, 401(k), and computer skills required. Must have working knowledge of word processing and understanding of accounting concepts. Prefer at least two years of clerical experience. Apply in person at Hills Bank and Trust Company, 131 Main Street, Hills, IA, EOE.

NEED CASH. Make money selling THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP offers top dollars for your fall and winter clothes. Open at noon. Call first 2203 S Street (across from Senior Fabrics), 338-8454.

NEED TO FILL CURRENT OPENINGS: THE DAILY IOWAN. 335-5784. 335-5785. NOW HIRING: Students for part-time custodial positions. University Hospital Housekeeping Department, day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person at 6157 General Hospital.

PART-TIME janitorial help needed. AM and PM. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday, Midwest Janitorial Service 510 E. Burlington Iowa City, Iowa. 338-8454.

PART-TIME student for yard work in Solon. Approximately 10 hours a week. 644-2833.

HELP WANTED

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

STOP! Earn Excellent Money working from Home! Don't fold! Selling Brochures for National Marketing Company! \$5 per Brochure! Materials Supplied! Easy Work! People Needed Immediately! Write: IMC, Processing Department, P.O. Box 11916, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33339-9166.

SUBSTITUTES needed at Coral Day Care. Occasional hours worked around your schedule and as we have the need. Perfect for education majors or related field. Apply in person September 16, 1-3pm, 505 13th Ave. in the Coralville United Methodist Church.

TEMPORARY part-time lawn care help wanted. Apply at 535 Emerald St. The ICCSD has an opening for a Grants Specialist. Apply in writing to: Human Resource, 509 S. Dubuque, Iowa City IA 52240. EOE. Deadline for applications is 9/23/93.

The ICCSD has an opening for Head Boy Swimming Coach at City and West. Contact Marv Reiland at West High, 2901 Melrose, or Gary Hveem at City High, 1900 Morningside Dr., Iowa City.

The ICCSD has openings for a 9th Grade Wrestling Coach at West and a Junior High Wrestling Coach at Northwest. Contact Marv Reiland at West High, 2901 Melrose, Iowa City IA 52246.

The ICCSD has several one hour/ day to three hour/ day Associate positions at the following schools: West High, 2901 Melrose Ave., 338-6817; South East Jr. High 2501 Bradford Dr., 339-6823; and Horn Elementary 600 Koser Ave., 339-6838. Contact Marv Reiland at West High, 2901 Melrose Ave., 338-6817.

THE RAPE VICTIM ADVOCACY PROGRAM needs women and men to volunteer. Volunteer opportunities include public speaking and staffing the Rape Crisis Center. Our two week training begins October 4. For more information call 335-6001.

THINGS REMEMBERED at Sycamore Mall is now accepting applications for sales help. Must be outgoing and with a flexible schedule. Apply in person. EOE.

VAULT TELLER: Full-time position available in our Coralville office for individual able to work 8:30am-4:30pm, Monday-Friday, and 1 of 3 Saturday mornings. Position requires excellent math and balancing skills as well as a general understanding of accounting concepts. Prefer at least two years of clerical experience. Apply in person at Hills Bank and Trust Company, 131 Main Street, Hills, IA, EOE.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED: age 35 and older to share opinions About Skills. U of I survey done by mail. Compensation available. 335-2531, leave message.

WANTED: OTR semi driver for liquid and dry bulk hauling. Minimum age 25, three years experience on tractor-trailer, good driving record. R. L. Garrett Inc. 1-800-284-8417, ask for Cecil.

CHILD CARE NEEDED: AFTER school care 8:10 year old. Close to bus stop. 6-7 hour week. \$35. 354-7823.

CARE for three year old and household assistance part time. Must have transportation. Call Michael 683-2451 or leave message at 335-4666.

CHILD CARE Monday-Friday 3-6pm for 7.11 year old in our home. Own transportation. References: 338-8964.

SEARCHING for a loving, non-smoking individual to care for our new born in our home. Starting approximately Oct. 1. Previous child care experience preferred. 337-8954.

SITTER needed to pick-up care for three children ages 2.5, 7, Mon-Fri late afternoon/s approximately 10 hours/week. Own transportation, reference required. 351-1178.

STUDENT: provide after school help, 10:15. Errands. Four days. Must have 335-1318.

RESTAURANT

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD OFFICE IS LOCATED IN ROOM 111, COMMUNICATIONS CENTER, (ACROSS FROM THE MAIN UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARY).

GUMBY'S Pizza is now hiring drivers, pizza makers phone personnel and managers. Drivers have potential to make \$8-\$10/hour. Call or stop by after 4 pm.

354-8629, 702 S. Gilbert, Kennedy Plaza (new building across from Hodge Construction)

Al Star Pizza COMPANY Now Hiring Drivers \$5.00/hr plus tips - commissions Full or Part-time. Use your car or ours need good driving record. Apply after 4:00 pm at 922 Maiden Lane

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.

VITO'S Now hiring experienced lunch & dinner waitresses. Apply at Vito's between 2-4 p.m. 118 E. College Street

Wait Staff HIGHLANDER INN is hiring day & evening wait staff. Flexible schedules, excellent working conditions. Self motivated, customer service oriented individuals apply in person, Monday - Friday, 8-5 at: Group 5 Hospitality 2216 N. Dodge (I-80 & Hwy 1) (located in the Country Inn) 337-4555

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

BURGER KING'S downtown location is now hiring for all shifts and positions. Apply in person at 124 S. Dubuque.

GODFATHER'S PIZZA Part-time days and evenings, 10-20 hours/week. Flexible scheduling. Line break meals, food discounts, college bonus, cash bonus after one year. Counter and kitchen \$4.75/hour. Apply 2-5pm, 207 E. Washington or 531 Highway 1 West.

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY Now hiring full or part-time night dishwashers and buspersons. Apply between 2-4pm Monday through Thursday. EOE. 501 1st Ave., Coralville

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY Now hiring day prep cooks and evening line cooks. Apply between 2-4pm Monday-Thursday. EOE. 501 1st Ave., Coralville

WANTED: experienced bartender with day and evening availability. Please apply in person, University Athletic Club, 1360 Melrose Ave.

TELEMARKETING Olan Mills has immediate openings for enthusiastic people to add to our telemarketing team. Off-campus, flexible scheduling office atmosphere. If you have good communication skills and would like to earn up to \$8/hour. Call Dan, 4-8 pm, 337-4742. No experience necessary!

RESTAURANT Hiring drivers. Must be at least 18 years of age. Drivers must have own car with insurance and good driving record. Drivers have potential of making \$8-\$12 hour. Call 338-0030 or stop by 529 S. Riverside Dr. Iowa City or Hwy 6 & 22nd Ave, Coralville.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

GREENS AND CLUBS RAISE UP TO \$1000 IN JUST 1 WEEK For your fraternity, sorority and club. Plus \$1000 for yourself and a FREE T-SHIRT just for calling. 1-800-932-0528, ext.75.

THE HAUNTED BOOK SHOP We buy, sell and search 350,000 books. 520 E. Washington St. (next to New Pioneer Co-op) 337-2996 Mon-Fri 9:30am-5pm Sat 10am-5pm Sunday noon-5pm

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

DO YOU NEED AN EXPERIENCED TUTOR? Mark Jones to the rescue! 354-0316

PIANO Lessons in own home, experienced with all levels; ages; graduate performance degree background. Room in studio currently, 339-4729.

SCUBA lessons. Eleven specialties offered. Equipment sales, service, trips. PADI open water certification in two weekends. 886-2946 or 372-2845.

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID NEED college funds? Scholarships available! No grade point average required. Guaranteed eligibility. Write to: Scholastic Edge, P.O. Box 17341, Minneapolis, MN 55417.

ENTERTAINMENT HAVING A PARTY? NEED ENTERTAINMENT? Magician, Charles Bach. Brochure, 339-1963.

GAMES & HOBBIES YARN NEEDLEWORK KITS FRAMES GALERIE Visit our new addition for 50% off on large selection of these items. STIERS CRAFTS & NEEDLEWORK 301 Kirkwood Ave.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS NEW AND USED PIANOS J. HALL KEYBOARDS 1881 Lower Muscatine Rd. 338-4500

RARE YAMAHA SPINET PIANO. EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$1295. 358-9999, AFTER 4PM.

RECORDS, CDS, TAPES BJ RECORDS, 6 1/2 S. Dubuque St. now sells used CDs! Buying your used CDs. 338-8251.

STEREO STEREO System, matching Yamaha tuner, pre-amp, amplifier (120W/120W real), tape deck, rack, Mitsubishi turntable, new cartridge, Infinity RSJ1 speakers; mint condition, in original boxes. \$1975 (500.00). 515-472-5082.

YAMAHA 5-disc changer, \$350. Onkyo Integra Pre-amp, \$400. Onkyo tuner, \$150. All in great shape. Crown amplifier 80 w/ch. \$200. 338-0565.

TICKETS DISPLACED Hawkeye needs tickets for Iowa/ Illinois game October 16. Call Rick collect (309)347-3305.

WANTED: 8 good non-student tickets for Penn State and Illinois. Call 351-7030.

Sportsmans Ticket Service Iowa vs. Penn State Buy-Sell-Upgrade 351-0037

WANTED: 6-8 tickets between the 20 yrd lines for Penn St. and Illinois. 351-2128

COMPUTER

IBM COMPATIBLE 386SX, 130MB HD, AMB RAM, VGA color monitor, 2400 Baud modem, Epson ActionWriter printer, plus Windows 3.1, Lotus Virus, 1-2-3, \$1050, 338-4985.

MAC PLUS, 2.5 MEG RAM, 20 MEG HD, cooling fan, serial cable, \$400. 354-3999

MACINTOSH Classic, 4/80 megabyte hard drive, imagewriter printer, software, \$600. 354-3878.

USED FURNITURE BED COUCH, antique, attractive, mattress, twin size, \$120.00. 354-1986.

COUCHES, desk, bed, T.V., chairs, tables and more. 339-1607, message.

ENTERTAINMENT center and queen size waterbed set. \$125/0. 351-4977.

FOR SALE: full size bed, two small dressers, T.V. stands, night stand, 338-5738.

FUTON and folding frame, one year old, well kept, \$7.00. \$100. Must sell. Fred 351-4105.

KING size waterbed, four poster, six drawers, padded rails, newer waveless mattress and water heater. \$150. 351-8976.

METAL gray desk with attached drafting table and arm, \$100. 1-623-3442.

SUPER single waterbed/lockers back and heater. \$80. 338-1987.

TWIN bed \$50/0.00. Frame, box, headboard. Call now. 351-8646.

USED CLOTHING SHOP THE BUDGE SHOP 212 S. Riverside Dr. for good used clothing. 338-3418

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS AIR-CONDITIONERS: all sizes. \$35-\$250. Professionally cleaned. GUARANTEED. 351-6007.

FURNITURE, new at used prices. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

FUTON SALE Better quality and you don't have to give up of Iowa City. 338-5554. Twin \$159, full \$179, queen \$199. Free delivery in the Iowa City/ Coralville area.

THINGS & THINGS 130 S. CLINTON 337-9641

FUTONS IN CORALVILLE Lowest prices on the best quality CROWDED CLOSET Monday-Saturday 10-5pm 1121 Gilbert Court

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

IMMIGRATION LAW Work permits, green cards, asylum requests and all other immigration related services. Van Argyrakis, Attorney at Law 402-498-4400

WHO DOES IT CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop Men's and women's alterations. 20% discount with student I.D. Above Real Records 128 1/2 East Washington Street Dial 351-1259

SEWING ALTERATIONS ON COLLEGE GREEN Hems, tapering, etc. Leave message. 339-1906.

HEALTH & FITNESS "FIT ONE" ski machine, seen on T.V.; new in box; \$150 (\$300 new). 515-472-5082.

MOY YAT KUNG FU VMO 733UN Authentic. Traditional. Unbeatable health, fitness, self-defense for men, women, children. FREE introduction. 614 S. Dubuque St. 339-1251

NEW Life Fitness World membership. \$29.95/month. 338-3193 leave message.

SOLOPLEX. Excellent condition. Includes all attachments. Call Dan 922-6407, evenings.

MIND/BODY IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER Experienced instruction. Classes beginning now. Call Barbara Welch Breder, Ph.D. 354-9794.

TAI CHI CHUAN (Yang style, short form); New beginning classes now forming. Mondays and Wednesdays 4:30-5:30 or 5:30-6:30pm; Saturdays 9:10-10:10am. For more information please call (319)338-1420.

TRAVEL & ADVENTURE Attention! Earn \$250 and free Spring Break trip! Sell only eight trips and you are free! Best trips and prices! Great return expense! 1-800-678-6386

CHRISTMAS SKI BREAKS 1-800-678-6386

STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE VAIL/BEAVER CREEK TELURIDE

FREE 1/2 DAY LIFT TICKET

SPRING BREAK '94-SELL TRIPS. EARN CASH & GO FREE!!! Sit back and relax. Free travel services in our new hiring campus reps. Call @800-648-4849.

GARAGE/PARKING GARAGE space, \$40/month; parking space, \$25. 429 S. VanBuren. 351-8098.

ONE parking space near downtown. Available immediately. 351-2178.

PARKING, close to campus. M-F, 9:00-5:00. 351-2178.

BICYCLE TREK 1100 Aluminum touring bike. Good condition. \$300.00. Call 354-4198.

MOTORCYCLE

HONDA 1984 700 Interceptor, FL slip on pipes, 20K. Good condition. \$1500.00. 354-3923 after 5pm.

MUST SELL. 1984 Honda Shadow. Excellent condition, low miles. \$750.00. 351-0448.

'90 Magna 500cc. Great buy, \$700. 338-7059 leave message.

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OWN room in large three bedroom apartment. Close to medical/ dental schools. Available Oct. 1. \$233/month, 1/3 utilities. A/C, DW, free parking. 351-8625.

RESPONSIBLE grad/professional for two bedroom apartment. Close to hospital. Clean, quiet, W/D, A/C. \$380. 338-7292.

WANTED: Mature female to share old farm home with owner. FREE RENT in exchange for light housekeeping. Nothing fancy but cheap. Ten miles out. 643-3703, evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED/MALE FIRST semester only. Own room in four bedroom apartment. South Lucas St. \$200/month plus 1/4 utilities. 358-8273.

GRAD student seeking decent guy for two bedroom close to campus. \$260 plus utilities. 339-1147.

MAL: share small Victorian house with two. Own room, close, 1/3 utilities. Nice neighborhood. \$210 plus deposit. 354-8654.

NEED one male roommate. Three bedroom apartment. Great location. Two blocks from Pentacrest. Call 337-8638, ask for Kent.

PRIVATE room available, close to campus. \$225/month. Call 354-0469, if no answer 1-323-5318.

YOUNG liberal male to share male. Jerry, 620 North Van Buren (rear door) evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED GRADUATE/professional, quiet, non-smoker to share house, \$450/month includes utilities. 339-4510.

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MAKE A CONNECTION! ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY IOWAN 335-5784 335-5785

ONE room in two bedroom apartment. Close-in, on busline, A/C, pet okay. After 7pm call Matt 351-2816.

OWN bedroom in three bedroom mobile home. Off-street parking, all utilities and food paid. \$180/month. 351-4480.

OWN room in nice three bedroom apartment. Close to campus. \$237 plus 1/3 utilities. A/C, DW, W/D. 339-4566.

PROFESSIONAL grad share condo. Quiet, respectful liberals only. \$338.0614.

ROOMMATE wanted. Four blocks from downtown. \$165 a month. September FREE. 339-8474.

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LARGE efficiency, microwave, off-street parking, full bath, quiet, S. Dodge. No pets. Available September 1. Lease. \$285 plus utilities. After 8:30pm call 354-2221.

NICE one bedroom apartment, September free, available immediately. 337-7495, 351-0441.

ONE bedroom apartment, westside, 3375 off-street parking. No utilities paid. Call 354-1894.

ONE bedroom, \$310 includes water, carpet, A/C, off-street parking, gas grill, one block to bus. NO PETS. THE LOFT APTS. 210 E. 9th St., Coralville Call 339-0162; 338-3130

ONE bedroom, \$395 all utilities included. Available 9/16. Close to campus, off-street parking. Deposit. No pets. 351-3653.

ONE BEDROOMS Quiet in Coralville Near Lantern Pk Plaza \$335-\$350 No pets Security patrolled

STUDIO downtown, own kitchen and bath, available now. Call 338-4619.

TWO BEDROOM CORALVILLE two bedroom. Parking, laundry, water paid, on busline. No pets. \$380. \$400. 351-4452.

EXTRA large two bedroom. Coralville busline, laundry, water, parking, walkout decks. \$450-912.

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LINCOLN HEIGHTS, west of the river, close to medical and dental schools. Two bedroom apartments available immediately. New in 1992. Elevators, laundry and underground parking. Will accept cats. Moderately priced. Professionally managed by Lincoln Real Estate. 338-3701.

Arts & Entertainment

PRAIRIE LIGHTS READING TONIGHT

New book follows ebb and flow of life stories

Amy Weismann  
The Daily Iowan

Sandra Benitez is a writer who listens. She carries a life's blood of memories. Speaking about her novel, "A Place Where The Sea Remembers," she recalled listening, water, and the ebb and flow of human life stories bear witness to.

"When I was 7, I almost drowned in the ocean off of Mexico," she said. "I remember my father said to me: 'You can't fight (the sea). You have to go with it.' You have to go with the flow, he said." She laughs with surprise and then recognition. "I did fight it. But my father said surrender to it, because it will always bring you back."

Thus "A Place Where The Sea Remembers," which Benitez will be reading from tonight at Prairie Lights Books, is a surrendering, that is, a returning to the places that have created its deep and continual remembrance.

The book is a collection of individual portraits which, integrated into a novel, reveal the details of a more universal interdependence unfolding on the shores of Santiago, Mexico. More than this, it is a story about the healing power of stories, which in this book are about the loss and renewal of memory, and of the metaphysical in everyday lives. "A Place" is an attempt to explore the questions "What if this person's story was my story? What if their history was my history?"

There is the story of Chayo, her salad-maker husband Candelario and Chayo's sister Marta, who struggle with each other, curses, children, poverty and love. There is the gentle tale of Cesar Burgos, a fisherman mourning the death and the life of those he loves, and finding renewal in the face of his son. And there is the blooming of Esperanza, the midwife, and Rafael, the schoolteacher, as they find each other and heal the wounds that have hidden their beauty from themselves and each other.

Many others, poignantly and sparsely rendered, move in and out of view, in and out of the places where their stories meet. In all her narratives English prose, in some cosmic translation, incorporates the dramatic and longing syntax of Spanish, and her emotive and spare use of the language reinforces a distinctive lilt that reads with great richness, like music.

These lives become at once specific and encompassing, funny and tragic, an Other and a Self. Weaving these people together is a woman called Remedios - La Curandera, or healer. Short, reflective and lyrical passages titled "Remedios" interrupt the individual flow of events, upsetting linear time and intervening in the seemingly contained narratives of individual lives. This interruption imposes a hidden force upon these



Coffee House Press

narratives, encompassing them in La Curandera's constant spiritual renewal, brought by the sea.

Bearing witness and embracing all these lives, carrying them to one another, is the sea. Benitez explains, "The sea ... always impressed me with its power, and its role as an impartial observer. ... The sea holds most of its secrets under itself." Together, Remedios and the sea become one. As Benitez says, "She is the navigator between the world of the seen and unseen."

Benitez's ability to see beyond the confines of her own emotional life emerged from a childhood spent as a fractured observer encompassing two worlds. Born to a Puerto Rican and a Missourian, she spent her childhood in Mexico, El Salvador and finally the Midwest, speaking two languages and observing the joy and the tragedy of the lives she entered.

"Growing up in a bicultural, bilingual world ... gave me an opportunity to be removed," she says. "It made it easier to stand back. Biculturalism presented me with being an Other and this was a blessing. It gave me opportunities to straddle two cultures."

Her writing, she says, is a tribute to the strength of those people whom she witnessed living with

injustice, but who still held onto hope, creating challenging legacies out of despairing circumstances. "We invent ourselves, we save ourselves by telling our stories, in a sense. Thus in telling our stories we are restored." Benitez addresses this constant return of story in cosmic terms, "Life is never conclusive. Things beyond us affect us without our knowledge. Life has to do with fate, how people survive despite fate."

At the end of our conversation, Benitez returns, appropriately, to the place we began, in the flow of memory. "The memory of stories, it was the sea witnessing this. Water has a perfect memory, like you know I'm sure (living in Iowa). The river is remembering and returning. This is I discovering like the sea." Benitez's imagination floods new banks as well as old, returning stories to a fated journey, moving us all into their fold, inviting me to remember where I am and who has brought me here.

"Live at Prairie Lights" begins at 8 p.m. in Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. It will be broadcast live on WSUI (AM 910) and WOI (AM 640) with host Julie Englander. All readings are free and open to the public.

ANTIQUITY AND MODERNITY

Suicide a viable option for ancients

E.B. Holtmark  
The Daily Iowan

quodsi viri sui faciem ignorat deo profecto denupsit et deum nobis praegnatione ista gerit. certe si divini puelli (quod absit) haec mater audierit statim me laqueo nexilli suspendam.

If Psyche doesn't know what her husband looks like I'd bet she married a god and, as far as I'm concerned, is pregnant with a god. If she's called the mother of a divine son (God forbid!) I guarantee I'm going to hang myself right away with a plaited noose.

Apuleius "Metamorphoses" 5.16.4

The exposure of government corruption in Japan and Italy has occupied many a gleeful column inch since the beginning of the year. An article in *The Wall Street Journal* (July 30, Page 6A) describes a rash of suicides among the incarcerated industrial and political elites of Italy, offering the explanation that taking one's life as an honorable means of extrication from dishonorable circumstances has origins in suicide among the mighty of ancient Rome. I do not know if this observation illuminates the practice of modern Italians, but it is certainly true that in antiquity suicide among the powerful (and not so powerful) was more often deemed respectable and praiseworthy than not.

The modern view of taking one's life seems to be that its etiology and possible prevention are the concern of psychiatrists and other mental-health professionals. And certainly most of us feel a sense of futility, compassion or even pity for the individual who is pushed to such extreme measures - even somebody we do not know personally, as in the national distress over the apparent suicide in July of Vincent Foster, President Clinton's boyhood friend. We deplore suicide as an act driven by unbearable guilt or serious emotional or mental problems, and we would do all in our power to prevent a person from such a desperate act.

The point of view of the ancient Romans on this matter was, however, rather different. As a general tendency, they were inclined to see suicide as an act based on overly

rational calculation and worthy of high praise. There are even a few epitaphs that list this path to death as part of the traditional *laudatio* (formal praise) typical of such inscriptions, and the ancient historians are replete with approbatory accounts of the noble suicide - the stylized narratives in Tacitus and the eagerly lurid expositions in Lucan's *Pharsalia* are particularly noteworthy. Those of high station (e.g., senatorials, military commanders) who did not commit suicide when cultural pressures in a sense required them to do so could be subject to vituperation for comportment more disgraceful than that of many a slave who had the nobility to die at his or her own hand.

Even early Christianity took the commending pagan view of suicide until some time in the fourth century A.D. - by which time an alarming number of aspirants had apparently tried to use suicide as a quick route to sainthood. And the vast periphrastic vocabulary of Latin for suicide is largely neutral or positive - the word "suicide" itself came into being as a learned neologism only in the 17th century.

What the rifle or handgun is to the modern male suicide, the sword or dagger was to the ancient Roman; and what pills are to the modern female suicide, hanging was to Roman women - although weapons were also common with women. Poison was relatively unusual for both sexes, as were such measures as jumping from buildings or cliffs, burning, or voluntary starvation.

By far the most common reason (where given) for suicide was what the Romans subsumed under the word *pudor*, "a sense of public embarrassment, shame." Roman society being, like that of the Greeks, essentially a "shame"

rather than a "guilt" culture (like our own), a perceived disgrace of self in the eyes of external others (shame) understandably figured more prominently as motivation for suicide than an internalized sense of failure or misdoing before the court of one's own megalomania (guilt).

It is perhaps significant that outside the literary love elegy, suicides in ancient Rome did not generally display the passive aggression one finds in actual or threatened modern suicides (e.g., the media-covered hunger strike to promote a cause). First, the coerced party in antiquity would probably have felt little if any of the guilt that is being tapped in the modern suicide's victim, and, second, the sense of public opprobrium for oneself and one's family at so perverting a traditionally noble death would undoubtedly have proved inhibiting in its own right.

We do of course know of other reasons for suicide besides the predominant one of shame: self-sacrifice because an oracle has made it a precondition for the success of one's side in battle; avoidance of torture or enslavement by a besieging army about to storm the walls; a "suggestion" from the emperor; intractable emotional (e.g., jealousy, like Psyche's sister above) or physical (e.g., disease) pain; a simple weariness with life (*taedium vitae*). These grounds were all deemed reasonable and even commendable.

My sense, finally, is that a Kevorkian or the modern Hemlock Society are at least in some respects closer to if certainly not identical with the ancient Roman attitudes toward suicide than mainstream popular, medical and religious thinking in today's America - or even Italy or Japan.

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Careers Day is September 30  
**SPECIAL CAREERS DAY PROGRAMS**

**Getting Ready For Careers Day**  
Learn about Careers Day: who should attend, what to expect and how to prepare. (Each program is the same.)  
Wednesday, September 15 - 4:00 pm  
Northwestern Room - IMU  
Tuesday, September 21 - 4:00 pm  
Room 212 PHBA  
Thursday, September 23 - 7:00 pm  
Room 216 PHBA  
Monday, September 27 - 5:00 pm  
Minnesota Room - IMU

**Situational/Behavioral Interviewing**  
Hear the latest information on what employers are looking for during interviews and how you can prepare.  
Wednesday, September 15 - 5:30 pm  
Room 70 VAN

**Job Search Resources**  
Find out how the resources (including computerized databases) of the Business College can expand and assist your job search.  
Monday, September 20 - 4:00 pm  
Room 313 PHBA

Careers Day is sponsored by the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office, Engineering Career Services and the Center for Career Development and Cooperative Education.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL TRYOUTS**  
All eligible student-athletes intending to try out for the Iowa Basketball Gray Team are required to sign up at a meeting in the Big Ten Room on the 3rd floor of Carver Hawkeye Arena Wednesday, September 15 at 1:30 p.m.  
**YOU MUST ATTEND THIS MEETING IN ORDER TO TRY OUT ON NOVEMBER 1**

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SPORTS CAFE  
212 S. Clinton Street • Iowa City, Iowa • 337-6787  
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**VITO'S**  
Two For Tuesday  
**2 FOR 1**  
9pm to Close  
Alternative Music Night!

- Pitchers
- Draws
- Mixed Drinks
- Shots
- Pitchers
- Draws
- Mixed Drinks
- Shots

**GABES**  
TONIGHT  
**CLUB HANGOUT**  
35¢ Tap 9-11

WED. **FAT TUESDAY**  
THU. **DENNIS MCMURRIN BAND**  
FRI. **TONY BROWN & THE LANDING CREW**  
SAT. **BAND OF SUSANS - HEAD CANDY**

**Micky's**  
13th Anniversary Bash  
Wed. Sept. 15  
**1 FREE KEG OF BUD!**  
Starting at 9 p.m.  
Party with the Bud Girls!  
Win Budweiser and Micky's Prizes!  
Thanks for 13 Great Years!  
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**The Daily Iowan**  
Pick the winners of these college football games and you could win a **Daily Iowan On The Line T-Shirt!** There will be 11 winners weekly and the top picker this week will also win a **\$25 gift certificate from Ewer's Men's Store.**

**ON THE LINE RULES:**  
Entries must be submitted by noon, Thursday to The Daily Iowan, Room 111 or Room 201 Communications Center. No more than five entries per person. The decision of the judges is final. Winners will be announced in Monday's D.I. **GOOD LUCK!**

**The Daily Iowan**  
IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

**The Daily Iowan**  
**ON THE LINE**  
WEEK THREE

ARKANSAS ..... at ..... ALABAMA  
 TENNESSEE ... at ..... FLORIDA  
 PENN STATE ... at ..... ILLINOIS  
 COLORADO ... at ..... STANFORD  
 IOWA STATE ... at ..... WISCONSIN  
 ARIZONA ..... at ..... ILLINOIS  
 SYRACUSE ..... at ..... TEXAS  
 VIRGINIA..... at ... GEORGIA TECH  
 KENTUCKY. . . at ..... INDIANA  
 TEXAS TECH. . . at ..... GEORGIA

**TIE BREAKER:**  
 BROWN ..... at ..... YALE

Please indicate score \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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