

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



TA's reprimand letter rescinded in June

Mary Geraghty
The Daily Iowan

In a letter dated June 9, 1993, Judith Aikin, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, rescinded the reprimand of an American studies teaching assistant that she had issued nearly two months earlier, it was revealed Monday.

American studies department Chairman Wayne Franklin said there are currently two

letters concerning this matter on file in his office.

"The first letter is in the file with another letter about the first letter," Franklin said. "The second letter removes the act of the reprimand, but it doesn't remove the letter from the file."

The TA, whose identity is protected by university confidentiality rules, received the initial reprimand after showing the documentary "Paris is Burning" in a class in

March.

The film contained material about the lifestyles of drag queens — gay men who dress in women's clothing — which at least three students found offensive, according to Ann Rhodes, vice president for university relations.

Aikin said the TA was not reprimanded for showing the film but for not distributing the university's complaint procedure to the class and not warning the class about the

film's content.

"The reprimand was retracted when the TA demonstrated that the policies were not readily available or widely known," she said. The TA also established that the class had received advance warning of the subject matter.

She added that the TA agreed with the decision to leave both letters on file and the matter has been closed since the second letter was written.

Inside



The age of E-mail has arrived, and many are using the Internet to communicate cheaper than the telephone and faster than "snail-mail." See story Page 2A.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Old Capitol flag to fly at half-staff for UI student

The flag atop the Old Capitol will fly at half-staff today in memory of Kelly Gordon, the UI sophomore who died Sept. 11 from Wilson's disease.

Gordon was from Elgin, Iowa. She lived in Currier Residence Hall for a short time this year before becoming ill. Wilson's disease is a genetic liver disease which stops the body from excreting copper normally.

Paul Westerberg to play the Union Oct. 16

The UI Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment announced Monday that former Replacements lead singer Paul Westerberg will play at the Union Main Lounge Saturday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m.

Westerberg is touring in support of his debut solo album, "14 Songs." Walt Mink will be the opening act. The concert is co-sponsored by SCOPE and Jam Productions.

Tickets go on sale at the University Box Office and all Ticketmaster locations Friday at 10 a.m. and will cost \$15.50.

STATE

Iowa man sentenced in Pepsi tampering

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — An eastern Iowa man who pleaded guilty to lying to authorities about finding a syringe needle in a can of Pepsi was sentenced Monday to three years probation.

Kevin Luna, 32, and his wife, Donna Luna, 26, of Delhi pleaded guilty to making up a story about finding the needle in a can of Pepsi. Donna Luna was charged with giving false information that a product had been tainted, and Kevin Luna was charged with being an accessory to the report.

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DELIBERATIONS BEGIN

Closing arguments of murder trial heard

Kristin Berg
and Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

Ryan Wagehoft's friends and family were brought to tears Monday as prosecuting attorney Anne Lahey showed pictures of Wagehoft's body during closing arguments in the first-degree murder trial of Kevin Williams and Michael Coleman.

Wagehoft was shot in his trailer home in March by Coleman. Coleman went to Wagehoft's trailer with Williams, Otis Penelton and Tommie McCune to confront Wagehoft's roommate Ryan Henry. Williams owed Henry \$240 for an ounce of marijuana, and Henry had told Williams he was going to give his name to his supplier if he wasn't paid back in two weeks.

Penelton and McCune agreed to testify against Coleman and Williams after pleading guilty to lesser charges.

The burden of proof is on the state, leaving the jury the task of finding beyond a reasonable doubt that the four elements of first-degree murder occurred.

The first two elements, that Coleman shot Wagehoft and Wagehoft died as a result, were clearly proved when Coleman admitted he fired the gun and when experts testified the death resulted from excessive internal bleeding caused by a gunshot wound.

Lahey said the complexity of the

"A young man died senselessly and because of misunderstanding...What happened was pathetic and tragic, but not murder in the first degree."

Richard Klausner, defense attorney

case lies within the last two elements: showing malice and specific intent to kill.

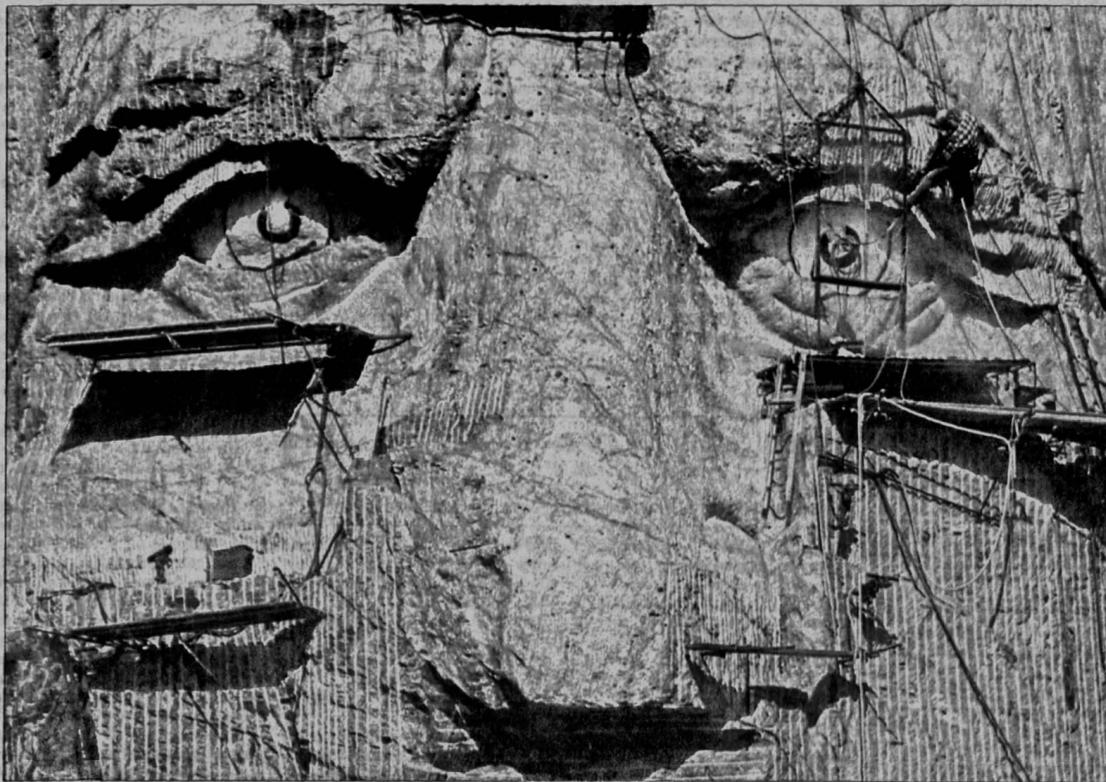
Both can be proved based upon Williams's motive, Penelton's testimony that Williams had ordered the shot and other circumstantial evidence, Lahey said.

If the jury does not find the last two elements, they can convict Williams or Coleman of either second-degree voluntary or involuntary murder, voluntary or involuntary manslaughter, or find them not guilty.

Coleman's attorney Richard Klausner said in his closing arguments that there is not enough evidence to convict his client of first-degree murder.

"A young man died senselessly because of misunderstanding and miscommunication," Klausner said. "What happened was pathetic and

See TRIAL, Page 8A



Associated Press

Crazy gaze

Workers continue to chip and blast away last week at the face of the Crazy Horse Memorial begun by Korczak Ziolkowski in 1947. The face on the 87 feet by 6 inch high head is scheduled to be completed by the end of the decade. The 641 foot long memorial

that is 17 miles from Mount Rushmore National Memorial in the Black Hills of South Dakota is intended to be a tribute to the North American Indians and the Lakota leader Crazy Horse. When the entire work will be completed is unknown.

KOOP ENDORSES PLAN

President makes preparations for health-reform unveiling

Christopher Connell
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Counting down to Wednesday night's unveiling, President Clinton honed his health-reform sales pitch before top doctors and sent his wife to Capitol Hill to brief lawmakers Monday on the radical surgery planned for the U.S. health system.

Clinton also got a strong boost from Dr. C. Everett Koop, the surgeon general under Republican Presidents Reagan and Bush, who said Clinton had already accomplished more to solve the nation's health woes "than all of his living predecessors put together."

But questions remained about the costs and cuts imbedded in Clinton's \$700-billion plan to ensure health coverage for all Americans while slamming the brakes on medical inflation.

And Republican Party Chairman Haley Barbour exhorted state GOP leaders to take the offensive against the Clinton plan. He said in a memo that Republicans cannot afford to "sit on our hands while the Clintons try to pull the wool

See HEALTH PLAN, Page 8A



Associated Press

President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton talk during a meeting with more than 100 prominent doctors in the White House East Room Monday, where President Clinton asked them to support his health care overhaul. Hillary, who opened the meeting, named former Surgeon Gen. C. Everett Koop, left, to organize a series of forums designed to give doctors input and information about the reform plan.

Congress OKs base closure resolution

Donna Cassata
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress sealed the fate of scores of military bases nationwide, approving recommendations to close 130 facilities and scale back 45 others in a money-saving effort that will cost tens of thousands of jobs.

By a vote of 83-12 Monday, the Senate rejected a motion to disapprove the work of the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission. By law, the entire package takes effect unless both the Senate and House overturn the panel's proposals in their entirety.

This marks the third round of base closures in five years, and another swipe at reducing military infrastructure is planned for 1995.

The bulk of the direct job losses will be concentrated in three states. Hardest hit are California

See CLOSINGS, Page 8A

START NOW!

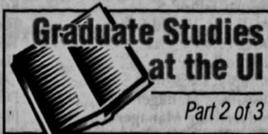
Officials advise prospective graduate students to apply early

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

As more students consider graduate school as an alternative to immediately entering the work force, UI officials are advising potential graduate students to explore their options completely and begin the application process early.

Betty Sawin, assistant director of graduate and professional college admissions at the UI, said

those considering graduate studies next fall should start gathering information immediately.



"Request applications early so you can find out what you need to do," she said.

The application process can vary greatly between different universities, a fact students should keep in mind as they begin the application process, Sawin said.

Even within the UI, each department may have different requirements as to what applicants must submit.

Because of this, those interested in graduate studies at the UI should contact the department to request detailed instructions.

"The process itself doesn't vary,

but what they need to submit does," Sawin said.

Whether interested in the UI or other institutions, potential graduate students should find out what kind of entrance examination they may need to take and when the test will be given, Dean of the UI Graduate College Leslie Sims said.

Most students take the Graduate Record Examinations, or GRE, which include a general test and subject tests in 16 areas. There are also several other specialized

exams including the Medical College Admission Test, or MCAT; the Dental Admissions Test, or DAT; the Graduate Management Admission Test, or GMAT; and the Law School Admissions Test, or LSAT.

Anyone planning to apply to graduate school for next fall should plan on completing the appropriate exam as soon as possible, Sims said.

"Students need to take that exam in either the summer or early

See GRADUATE SCHOOL, Page 8A

Features

Out of this world

E-mail, FTP, and IRC are just some of the Internet terms that many students are learning to take advantage of for communication, studying and just plain fun.

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

Another world awaits you inside an electronic universe. A world where academics exchange theories and ideas, where child pornography is spread around the globe with a keystroke and where some people spend most their waking hours communicating with people they'll never know. This world is called the Internet.

The Internet is actually a global computer linkup that connects many smaller computer networks to one another. These smaller networks come in all sizes and exist for a variety of reasons. When connected to the Internet, users have access to information and communications services that would have been considered fantasy only a generation ago.

Although extremely decentralized, it all works because administrators of the smaller networks agree on standards to ensure computers within the Internet can communicate to one another, said Chris Pruess, manager of the User Support Center at the UI's Weeg Computing Center.

"There's no single place that is the Internet and there's no single place in charge," she said. "It works because everyone follows the same rules - in computing that's called protocol."

Local networks tie into regional



Photo illustration by David Guttenfelder / The Daily Iowan

The worldwide computer network called the Internet can be accessed in more than 40 countries on all continents including Antarctica. It is estimated that daily more than 10 million people directly use the Internet, while 25 million people use it indirectly.

networks which in turn connect to the National Science Foundation Network. The NSFNet, which is composed of high-speed dedicated communication lines, is funded by the U.S. government.

"NSF maintains and manages the backbone across the nation," Pruess said.

The Internet is essentially free for users once they are connected to the system. While this initial linkup is costly and complex to establish, people at many universities and large companies often can access the Internet for free, said UI senior Lee Brintle, the director of

exploring. The variety of features and services available on the Internet is often astonishing to those who are unacquainted with the system.

UI sophomore and frequent Internet user Jim Bladel said he enjoys the broad spectrum of features available on the vast network.

"There's a lot of cool stuff out there," he said. "Once you get into one thing, it kind of leads to another."

One of the most popular features is the ability of users on the system to send electronic mail, or E-mail,

machines are geographically separated. In addition, users on the Internet can also transfer files between computers.

UI sophomore Ken Ristau, also a computer science major, said the file transfer capabilities of the Internet are vast and a great resource.

"There's a lot of free software you can obtain," he said.

Noth agreed that this is one of the best features on the Internet.

"I like it because it gives me access to over 5,000 universities and organizations worldwide," he said. "I can easily get extremely current information on any topic - I ran across a high resolution map of Venus yesterday."

One of the most vaunted aspects of the Internet is that users can link up with people around the world in virtual "rooms" where they engage in all manners of electronic conversations, typically using nicknames that hide their identities.

Brian Cerveny, a senior at Iowa State University in computer engineering, frequently communicates with users at the UI as well as people as far away as Europe and Australia.

"You can talk to thousands of people around the world," he said. "I spend an incredible amount of time on the Internet."

"E-mail is great. I communicate with people in at least five countries routinely."

Michael Noth, UI senior on the wonders of the Internet

project PANDA at the UI, an effort to make computer services more accessible to users.

"Unlike CompuServe or Prodigy, it's free," Brintle said, referring to several commercial computer networks which charge users hefty fees for frequent use.

Students at the UI are eligible for \$100 worth of access time to the Internet, which is more than enough for most users, according to Pruess. Once new users are established on the system and have a password, they are ready to start

to a friend, associate or colleague anywhere, as long as the other person also has an account accessible on the Internet.

Michael Noth, a UI senior in computer science and French, said he uses electronic mail frequently.

"E-mail is great," he said. "I communicate with people in at least five countries routinely."

Another service available on the Internet includes a remote log-in, which is the ability of computer users to establish links to other computers, even if the two

FASHIONABLE FUND-RAISING



Jill Sagers / The Daily Iowan

Tony Currin and Jo Hiner gear up for the fashion show to be held tonight at 8. The show will be held at the 620 Club and is being put on by Fancy Schmancy.

Local fashion show helps victim recovery

Those in search of fashion can help those in need.

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City boutique is hoping to help out the Women's Resource and Action Center's flood relief efforts and promote the Domestic Violence Intervention Program, while having some fun showing new clothing designs.

Fancy Schmancy will be holding its fall fashion show at 8 this evening at 620 S. Madison St. The show will feature the designs and work of the owner of Fancy Schmancy, Jo Hiner.

Anthony Currin, the director of the fall fashion show, said there were two main ideas behind this year's exhibition. Not only does it give Hiner a chance to show off her new designs, but it also benefits the DVIP and WRAC's flood relief efforts through donations of clothes and money.

There will be more than just clothes at the show, Sue Chase of the DVIP explained. She said two DVIP representatives will be there speaking about the program's mission and the new DVIP shelter that is being built this year.

"They'll be taking clothing donations for the DVIP," Chase said. "Most people out of a domestic vio-

lence situation just run. They have nothing."

Although monetary donations will be accepted, Currin said that Fancy Schmancy decided that clothing donations would be the most effective way to help the DVIP.

"We wouldn't have enough monetary gain for the shelter," Currin said, "but we can give them clothes."

The DVIP will take whatever they can use, Currin said, adding that the rest will go to help WRAC's flood relief efforts. He said he also hopes to let more people know about Hiner's work with custom design and alterations.

"I hope to stimulate the public into understanding what Jo is capable of doing," said Currin, who began working on the show in June.

"She is incredible. She has a business more people should know about. Jo is priceless to people with an interest in vintage clothing," Currin said. "She really has something for everyone."

Hiner said Fancy Schmancy opened for business in the Hall Mall seven years ago, but is currently located on Gilbert Street. She began her career doing capes, but eventually branched out into other clothes.

"I hope to stress an issue and benefit others," Currin said.

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PRESENTS

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— Richmond Times-Dispatch

Bonnie Stein, noted author and Butoh expert, will discuss the history of Butoh and Sankai Juku's development in Theatre B, Theatre Building on October 5, 4:00 pm

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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 125, NUMBER 60

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

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

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

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Metro & Iowa

TRANSPLANT PROGRAM THREATENED

Moving airport would hurt UIHC

Megan Penick
The Daily Iowan

If the Iowa City Municipal Airport is relocated to another site, directors at the UI Hospitals and Clinics fear the move may create new obstacles which could inhibit their transplant program.

The Iowa City City Council has been debating whether to maintain the current Iowa City airport or move it to a new location. A decision has not yet been reached, but Council members say enlarging the current airport is not an option.

The UIHC uses the airport for its organ procurement program, in which the time between extracting the organ and transplanting it is vital.

Program Manager Jim Kisthard said that to a large extent the current location of the airport is what enables the UIHC to have an effective organ-procurement program.

"The Iowa City airport is one of the hubs of communication and transportation for our program," he said. "We send teams all over the country, and our preservation limits are constrained by time. To lose the airport would really cripple the organ-procurement program."

Reggie Morrow, director of education for the statewide program, said the location of the Iowa City airport is key.

"It's very convenient for us currently because it's just a five-minute trip to the hospital from the airport," he said. "There's no question that the time we need to get back to the hospital is critical."

Kisthard said the procurement team retrieves approximately 50 to 60 organ donations around the state each year. About 15 heart donations, 15 lung donations and other organs come from areas throughout the United States.

Organs cannot be preserved and maintain proper functioning for longer than four hours, Kisthard said. For this reason, the Iowa City airport serves the program's purposes better than the Cedar Rapids airport. When using the Cedar Rapids airport, it is necessary to factor in an extra 30 minutes to drive back to Iowa City.

"The time to drive back and forth to Cedar Rapids is very critical," he said. "We prefer not to have to store the organs for longer than an hour and a half."

The program will often fly in donors and recipients for transplant. Kisthard said the five minutes between the airport and the hospital is essential. He said this is particularly the case with heart and lung transplants.

Kisthard said the current airport has poor runways and needs other maintenance improvements, but he said the procurement program cannot afford to build an additional airport closer to UIHC if the current airport is moved to a new site.

"We need to keep what we have and maintain what we have," he said.

Iowa City Flying Service owner E.K. Jones said he does not know what the City Council plans are for the airport in terms of location or airport maintenance.

"It's a lot of politics," he said. "I don't know what else to say."



Jill Sagers / The Daily Iowan

Displaced - Eric His and Valerie Govin of France arrived in Boston, Mass., in April expected in Iowa City for the past few months. The couple leaves for Louisiana in two days.

CITY SELLING IDEA

Sidewalk cafes possibility on Ped Mall

The city wants to know why businesses have not taken advantage of an ordinance.

Heather Pitzel
The Daily Iowan

Sidewalk cafes on the pedestrian plaza could become a reality next spring if the city can sell business owners on the idea.

The Iowa City Design and Review Committee met Monday to try to figure out why downtown businesses have not taken advantage of a city ordinance allowing sidewalk cafes.

"I would like to do it personally. I think it would add to the city itself," Vito's co-owner Aziz Longou said of the cafe concept.

Giovanni's manager Ana Meckes said management was told sidewalk tables were not a possibility

because it is public space.

If restaurants show an interest in the concept by responding to a mailing, the committee will discuss areas of the ordinance that could possibly be hindering businesses in opening the cafes. These areas

"I would like to do it personally. I think it would add to the city itself."

Aziz Longou, co-owner of Vito's, commenting on the cafe concept

include a mandated 8-foot walkway, an as-yet unestablished fee scale for the rental of public space and the fact that adjacent store owners must give written consent.

The process would likely take at least a couple months, city staffer

David Schoon predicted. A restaurant owner would have to apply to the city, then the planned arrangement of tables and the kind of table umbrellas must be approved by the Design and Review Committee, and final approval must then come from the City Council.

This concept is not to be confused with a rejected proposal last summer by Iowa City Jazz Festival coordinator Marc Ginsberg asking for alcohol to be sold on the pedestrian plaza. Schoon said that proposal would have turned the entire Pedestrian Mall into one big cafe with no one restaurant responsible for who was drinking alcohol. It was further hindered by open container laws.

Outdoor cafes, Schoon said, would be cordoned off by rope or rails so that restaurants would be responsible for the alcohol served within those areas.

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

Members of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors are waiting to hear a report from County Attorney J. Patrick White to find out what can be done to improve cable television services.

The board received a petition last week signed by approximately 125 residents of Regency Mobile Home Park who are unhappy with the services Vantage Cable company is providing.

Petition organizer Karin Davison said she has experienced problems sporadically over the past several years but they have gotten progressively worse over the last 12 months.

"Any time there is severe weather, the cable at the park goes out," Davison said. "This is when we need service the most." She said customers are billed for service even when it has been out of order.

Vantage Cable recently closed its office in Iowa City, meaning customers must call Des Moines for service. According to Davison, this

is yet another problem.

"Since there is no local office, we have to call to Des Moines when something goes wrong, and if it's not during business hours, no one calls us back," she said. "They seem to have a general 'I don't care' attitude."

The company has serviced North Liberty, Solon, Hills, Oxford, Tiffin and several other eastern Iowa communities since 1989 and currently reaches approximately 4,000 homes.

John Kilian, vice president of Vantage, said he has received no complaints about the company's services in the Iowa City area.

Board of Supervisors Chairwoman Patricia Meade said she is waiting for the report from the county attorney to see what, if anything, can be done to improve the situation.

"We have a commission set up which has never previously been active on the matter. At this time, I don't know what their role is or what can be done, but we are looking into it," Meade said.

Davison said the number of signatures on the petition is not reflective of the vast numbers of unhappy customers. Still, she hopes action will be taken to improve the situation.

"We'd like a new company or one that's more responsible," she said. "For a company that provides a service to the public, it should be more responsive to our needs — especially since they have a monopoly."

"Between the Board of Supervisors and the people, we hope we can get something resolved and get a company that serves the needs of the people."

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MANY OPENINGS AVAILABLE

UISA challenges students to get involved in government

Empty seats carry from past UISA administration.

Megan Penick
The Daily Iowan

The UI Student Association has issued a notice of "Put Up or Shut Up!" saying if students want to change UI policies or student government, they should get involved in the predominantly vacant university committees and commissions.

UISA Vice President Micah Hobart said students need to get involved to help assist the UISA and administration in making the committees run smoothly.

"I'm just so tired of people complaining

and then not following through and getting involved," he said. "Just about every committee has an opening, and some of them aren't filled at all."

UISA President John Gardner said the empty seats on the commissions were carried over from the past UISA administration.

"The original process of filling the committees in the previous administration was a problem," he said. "It is typical of Micah's and my administration that we are going the extra mile to get them filled."

Coordinator of Student Service Administration Belinda Marner said students should take advantage of the opportunity

committees offer to work with administration and faculty.

"Students not signing up for the committees is not a new situation. I don't know if it has to do with students being very busy. ... It's hard to say," she said. "But it really is a good opportunity for students to get involved and to provide some input into policy-making."

Hobart said there are openings on committees dealing with everything from financial aid to radiation protection. Some of the committees are universitywide and some are UISA groups, but he said most serve in an advisory capacity.

"The problem we have is that students

are involved and the committees function without the students," he said. "I know students have vital input that would benefit the university community."

The UISA is also extending the deadline for petitions for student Senate seats to allow more time for people to turn in the petitions.

"Students were complaining they didn't have enough time to turn in applications for positions," Hobart said. "We wanted to ensure we have an adequate Senate to work with."

Applications for committee positions can be picked up at the UISA offices and are due by Sept. 29 at 5 p.m.

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• **UI Folk Dance Club** will hold a meeting for recreational folk dancing at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., from 7 to 10 p.m.

• **Old Capitol Toastmasters Club** will sponsor a meeting titled "Learn by Doing — Improve your Speaking Skills" at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, corner of Dubuque and Market streets, from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m.

RADIO

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra: Music by Haydn to Ginastera with Gary Gray performing Copland's Clarinet Concerto. Neal Stulberg conducts, 7 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910)** Live, National Press Club with Elmer Johnson, former General Motors executive, discussing challenges to the domestic auto industry, noon; from London, *BBC Science Magazine*, 8 p.m.

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

BIJOU

• **His Girl Friday (1940)**, 6:45 p.m.
• **The Conversation (1974)**, 8:30 p.m.

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Greg Harrington, 22, address unknown, was charged with giving false information to law authorities and interference with official acts at 2801 Lakeside Drive on Sept. 19 at 8:40 p.m.

James A. Zogby, 20, 618 E. Burlington St., Apt. 9, was charged with having an open container, possession of alcohol under the legal age and public intoxication at the corner of Gilbert and Burlington streets on Sept. 19 at 4:27 a.m.

Bill R. Gooding, 26, 150 Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge, was charged with criminal mischief at Country Kitchen, 1402 S. Gilbert St., on Sept. 19 at 2:28 a.m.

Scott P. Broders, 18, Davenport, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age in the 200 block of Brown Street on Sept. 19 at 1:42 a.m.

Thomas S. Farnsworth, 19, 303 S. Parkview Drive, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age in the 200 block of Brown Street on Sept. 19 at 1:42 a.m.

Stephen J. Loew, 18, 630 N. Dubuque St., was charged with having an open container and possession of alcohol under the legal age in the 600 block of North Dubuque Street on Sept. 19 at 2:11 a.m.

Carrie A. Clark, 18, Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age in the 700 block of North Dubuque Street on Sept. 19 at 1:58 a.m.

Scott P. Green, 26, Council Bluffs, Iowa, was charged with having an open container at the corner of Dubuque and Brown streets on Sept. 19 at 1:50 a.m.

Thomas J. Allmon, 26, RR 1, Box 299 Crescent St., was charged with having an open container in the 700 block of North Dubuque Street on Sept. 19 at 2:02 a.m.

Timothy D. Fernin, 18, Des Moines, was charged with having an open container and possession of alcohol under the legal age at the corner of Dubuque and Brown streets on Sept. 19 at 1:50 a.m.

Clark D. Brown, 21, 339 Riverside Drive, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Sept. 19 at 12:05 a.m.

Christopher A. Hooker, 19, 650 S. Capitol St., was charged with public intoxication in the 200 block of Brown Street on Sept. 19 at 1:33 a.m.

Calvin Frye, 25, 1153 Cambria Court, was charged with simple assault at The Union bar, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 19 at 1 a.m.

Shawn M. Nemmers, 20, 609 Dodge St., was charged with having an open

container and possession of alcohol under the legal age in the 600 block of North Dubuque Street on Sept. 19 at 2:10 a.m.

Tammy L. Griffin, 22, 1807 Lakeside Drive, was charged with driving while suspended on Sept. 19 at 9 p.m.

Compiled by Rima Vesely

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — William D. Sheldon, Salt Lake City, Utah, fined \$50 (two counts); Danny A. Schmidt, Coralville, fined \$50; Chadwick J. Nachtman, 415 Mormon Trek Blvd., Apt. 2, fined \$50; David L. Mouton, Liverpool, N.Y., fined \$50; Brian A. Miller, Solon, fined \$50; Patrick M. Krischel, 316 Ridgeland Ave., Apt. 9A, fined \$50; Justin L. Hardcastle, 801 S. Gilbert Court, Apt. 202, fined \$50; Ryan P. Roberts, 506 S. Johnson St., Apt. 2, fined \$50; Jeffrey C. Rabey, 21 N. Dodge St., fined \$50; Robert A. Parham, 303 N. Riverside Drive, fined \$50; David C. McKenzie, 711 Davenport St., fined \$50; Robert E. Long, 122 N. Linn St., Apt. 210, fined \$50; Brant L. Johnson, 5108 Damm Residence Hall, fined \$50; Jeffrey T. Lincoln, 303 N. Riverside Drive, fined \$50 (two counts); Chris L. Heller, West Des Moines, fined \$50; Lawrence D. Garrett, Thatcher Trailer Park, Lot 10, fined \$50; Brent J. Diekman, 619 Bowery St., fined \$50; Daniel M. Creighton, 303 N. Riverside Drive, fined \$50; Peter E. Conrad, Solon, fined \$50.

Fifth-degree theft — Paula Bowton, Middle Town, Iowa, fined \$50.

Driving under suspension — Wallace L. Maxwell, 2010 Broadway, Apt. K, fined \$50; Lee B. Shanty, 2312 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 20, fined \$50.

Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Nicole M. Couchman, 847 Reno St., fined \$15; Melissa A. Franzen, 420 E. Church St., fined \$50; Christopher C. Wolver, 222 N. Clinton St., fined \$15; Andrew J. Truitt, 335 Stanley Residence Hall, fined \$15; Shanna M. Ramirez, Davenport, fined \$15; Jamie A. Medulan, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50; Chad A. Pratt, N20 Hillcrest Residence Hall, fined \$50;

Expired registration — Wallace L. Maxwell, 2010 Broadway, Apt. K, fined \$20.

False report to an officer — Renhold W. Hammel, West Branch, Iowa, fined \$50.

Open container — Chad A. Pratt, N20 Hillcrest Residence Hall, fined \$50; Chris L. Heller, West Des Moines, fined

\$50; William D. Sheldon, Salt Lake City, Utah, fined \$50.

Disturbance of the peace — Pathana Houangvan, Coralville, fined \$50.

Indecent conduct — David C. McKenzie, 711 Davenport St., fined \$50.

Disorderly conduct — Justin L. Hardcastle, 801 S. Gilbert Court, Apt. 202, fined \$50; Chad Krieger, 500 S. Linn St., Apt. 5, fined \$100; Danny A. Schmidt, Coralville, fined \$50.

Interference with official acts — David L. Mouton, Liverpool, N.Y., fined \$50; William D. Sheldon, Salt Lake City, Utah, fined \$50.

Violation of speed limit — Thy N. Tran, Davenport, fined \$40.

Public urination — Andrew J. Truitt, 333 Stanley Residence Hall, fined \$50.

Reckless driving — Gary L. Weatherly, 1228 Louise St., fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

Forgery (two counts) — Jennifer L. Enderle, 1211 Second St., Apt. 12. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 7 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

Births

Jonathan Pace to Amy and Gerald Carpenter of Coralville on Sept. 5.

Jamie Rebekah to Lorrie and Tim Ballard of Coralville on Sept. 5.

Walker Henry to Deb and George Minot of Iowa City on Sept. 6.

Ashley Marie to Joni Hook and Bob Harding of Iowa City on Sept. 7.

Dylan Michael to Kari and Douglas Green of Iowa City on Sept. 8.

Donovan Michael to Tanya Lunsford and Scott Schlotfeldt of Clinton, Iowa, on Sept. 9.

Madeline Rose to Mary and Kelly Beckler of Oxford, Iowa, on Sept. 9.

Casey Amber to Ethel and Michael Hall of Coralville on Sept. 11.

Alyssa Jo to Jamie Nortey and Harold Flohrs of Marshalltown, Iowa, on Sept. 11.

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Nation & World

TALKS MAY RESUME TODAY

Mediators fail to get factions to settle on terms for peace

Jasmina Kuzmanovic
Associated Press

ZAGREB, Croatia — Bosnia's three warring factions held a surprise meeting on a British aircraft carrier in the Adriatic Sea Monday, but failed anew in their quest for peace, Croatia's state news agency reported.

The failure apparently scuttled mediators' plans for all sides to sign a peace plan today in Bosnia's besieged capital, Sarajevo.

Croatia's HINA news agency quoted mediators' spokesman John Mills as saying there were "no steps forward in negotiations" aboard the HMS Invincible.

The biggest obstacle to the plan, which would divide Bosnia into Serb, Croat and Muslim min-states, appeared to be the Muslim-led government's demand for access to the Adriatic.

Reports said Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman were at the meeting. HINA said that President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia and Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic also were aboard the carrier.

The session was mediated by

special envoys Lord Owen of the European Community and Thorvald Stoltenberg of the United Nations, who have said they hoped a plan could be ready for signing today.

It was unclear why they chose the warship as a venue or how long negotiations might continue.

A Serb member of Bosnia's collective presidency, Mirko Pejanovic, said earlier he believed the Sarajevo meeting would be canceled and that talks might resume today in Split, Croatia.

Peace talks collapsed Sept. 1 in Geneva when Serbs and Croats balked at giving Izetbegovic more territory for what would be a landlocked, Muslim-dominated state in central Bosnia.

Tudjman also refused to guarantee access to the sea through the port of Neum. Now, however, he appears ready to offer access to the nearby Croatian port of Ploce.

War broke out 18 months ago when Serbs rebelled after Bosnia's Muslims and Croats voted for independence from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. Up to 200,000 people are dead or missing, and more than 2 million homeless.

Apparently ignoring a cease-fire that was to have taken effect Sat-

urday, Bosnian government forces kept pushing on the northern and southern ends of a front line running through central Bosnia, in an apparent effort to secure supply routes this winter.

The Muslim-led Bosnian forces made "significant gains" of six or seven miles against Croats north of Mostar, U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Bill Aikman said in Sarajevo. Bosnian Croats envision Mostar as their capital.

Fierce fighting was reported in Mostar in the southwest, where up to 50,000 Muslims have been under Croat siege for months in the city's eastern half.

Another U.N. spokesman, Idesbald van Biesenbroeck, said late Monday that heavy shelling was reported in eastern Mostar, with Croats apparently targeting government army headquarters.

Bosnian radio said Croat shelling was heavy, but that government forces were making gains.

Van Biesenbroeck also reported increased fighting at Vitez in central Bosnia but said it was quiet elsewhere in Bosnia.

Hopes dimmed for a signing ceremony when Izetbegovic said over the weekend that he doubted that remaining disputes could be



Associated Press

Bratislav Mihic (right) throws the first shovelfull of earth on the grave of his two-year-old son Marko Monday in Sarajevo. Marko was killed by the same shell that hospitalized his mother and sister.

resolved by then.

And Karadzic signaled that Serbs balked at making more concessions or waiting much longer for Izetbegovic.

"If the Muslim side insists on

more territories, the package will not be signed. If the package is not signed quickly, we will take our own road," Karadzic was quoted as saying.

Karadzic has made clear that his

fighters — who hold about 70 percent of Bosnia now and would get 52 percent under the proposed accord — would keep the peace only if sanctions are lifted against Serbia.

MORE FIGHTING

American soldiers kill 2 Somalis

G.G. LaBelle
Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Helicopter-borne American soldiers shot and killed two Somali gunmen Monday after a Pakistani peacekeeper was wounded in a militia attack on U.N. forces.

The fighting erupted after a night of sporadic battles, with militiamen firing mortars and U.N. helicopters replying with rockets and 20mm cannon fire.

The U.N. troops, almost 27,000 soldiers from 28 countries, were sent to help Somalia recover from its famine and civil war, but they have gotten caught up in a battle with the gunmen of fugitive militia chief Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

U.N. officials have issued a warrant for Aidid's arrest, blaming him for attacks that have killed 50 peacekeeping troops since May.

Sunday, U.N. officials conceded that their forces could have fired two mortars that injured 34 civilians outside Digfer Hospital a day earlier. Saturday, officials said they believed no mortars were fired by U.N. troops.

But U.N. military spokesman Maj. David Stockwell said Sunday that two mortars were aimed at a field adjacent to the hospital where U.N. troops believed militiamen were firing at the U.N. compound.

He said the U.N.-fired mortars were not seen to explode in the field but still could have hit there without exploding. He said the rounds that struck the hospital grounds could have been militia-fired ones that went awry.



Associated Press

A Somali child screams in fear and pain as she is pushed against a barbed wire fence by Somali women trying to gain access to a food distribution center in Mogadishu on Monday. The scene later deteriorated into a riot, and several women and children were injured.

In the overnight fighting, the U.N.-controlled airport was hit with 12 mortar rounds in two barrages, said Capt. Tim McDavitt, another U.N. spokesman.

Fire from a U.S. Cobra helicopter destroyed one militia mortar and

there were unconfirmed reports that two men were killed, he said.

U.N. troops also came under small arms fire at three other spots, but McDavitt said no U.N. casualties were reported except the Pakistani.

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Viewpoints

Quotable

Who of us is not moved to admit ... that, yes, a woman's or a man's physical beauty can excite them and quite take their breath away and that they frankly don't give a hoot in Hades if the models for these statues had great minds or not.

E.B. Holtmark
DI A&E columnist, on Greek statuary

TOURIST KILLINGS

The cost of murder

Since the killing of British tourist Gary Colley last week, a great deal of media attention has suddenly been given to the problem of violence in America and what to do about it. A Florida senator announced, "The people of Florida are not looking at this as an economic issue, but rather as a human tragedy." Can this possibly be true? Why, of the hundreds — even thousands — of similar tragedies that take place across the country each year, has this one been singled out for so much attention?

Most people would not be willing to admit that the life of a European visitor to this country intrinsically has more value than does the life of an American, but that would indeed seem to be the case — unless it were admitted that economic and other factors go into determining how important, and how tragic, a certain murder case is perceived to be.

That the Florida tourist industry is threatened by the nine murders of tourists that have occurred since October is undoubtedly true, and certainly the tourist industry is worth preserving: It helps to create jobs and, one hopes, economic stability in many areas of Florida. But sudden efforts to "beef up" patrols at highway rest stops and to deploy auxiliary law enforcement officers cannot be a response to the tragic aspect of Colley's killing — or it would have happened sooner. Scores of people are killed each year in Florida, but it isn't national news until it threatens the tourist industry.

The vaguely defined, but oft-cited, "crisis in American values" comes in for a great share of the blame in the rise in youth violence. Talk about a crisis in values, though — what set of values dictates the notion that the lives of tourists, tied though they are to economic survival for many, are more worth saving than the lives of our own fellow citizens? Is the worth of a life to be measured by the economic status of its possessor? Or, even worse, the ethnic background? For racism, too, may feed into the proportion of media attention that is garnered by the tourist shootings, compared to any number of murders that take place in Florida each year.

Somehow, those other, more anonymous murders are not considered tragedies of the same scale. Is it perhaps the case that a largely white media and a largely white audience can only identify with a white murder victim? It seems as though the murder of an African-American person living in a large city is something to be expected — as though the victim could have expected and hoped for no more than to be killed one day.

Perhaps the proliferation of street gangs in many places has contributed to the sense that violence in inner cities is simply a matter of criminals killing other criminals, but it is ridiculous to overlook the fact that most people who live in inner cities, and whose lives are endangered by the ongoing problem of violence there, are law-abiding citizens with families, loves, hopes, ambitions and lives as valuable as anyone else's.

The disproportionate amount of attention given to the killing of Gary Colley seems an indicator of the way many white, middle-class Americans seem to think about the problem of violence and murder in our country — namely, that it isn't their problem. At least, not until the lives or livelihoods of people like themselves are threatened. Again, talk about a crisis in values. While few would claim to have the solution for making ours a safer and more peaceful country, we should at least all be looking for solutions, with the recognition that the problem belongs to us all.

Gloria Mitchell
Editorial Writer

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

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

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

GUEST OPINION

If censorship is allowed to prevail, who decides what one may read?

Was David M. Mastio's column endorsing cold-blooded murder inflammatory and disgusting? Of course! Should *The Daily Iowan*, therefore, have censored it? Of course not!

The fanatics who miscall themselves "pro-life" are becoming increasingly unbalanced, dangerous and violent. This is precisely why it's important to publish them. The column left Mastio and his fellow extremists with egg on their faces. He let us know them for what they are.

Jeff Klinzman? Nobody censored him. Nobody was guilty of McCarthyism. The man is a good writer and a bright guy who's turned out provocative, stimulating work, including some that was also pretty inflammatory. The DI published him. But to deliberately and publicly join forces with a group that attacks the paper he works for is biting the hand that feeds him. It's disloyal, tasteless and witless. It's downright ungrateful. Editor Loren Keller explained this very well.

The issue is not whether some articles offend some people. Almost any article on anything controversial is going to offend

somebody. The issue is censorship. Either you believe in it (as more and more citizens do, alas!), or else, like the DI staff, you don't believe in it. You can't demand censorship of opinions that offend you and freedom for your opinions that offend others.

Mastio's anti-abortion views are sanguinary and irrational. But he has the same right to express them as I have to express mine. He has the right, also, to defend a lesbian mother's right to her child, as he did this week. What'll you bet that one offended folks, too (but not the same ones that his last outburst did)?

Cedar Rapids *Gazette* Opinion Editor Jerry Elsea recently fielded demands for censorship. He ran a piece on Christian anti-Semitism which suggested that it will continue to thrive until churches stop reading Gospel accounts which implicate Jews in Jesus' trial and death, and acknowledge that (a) they are wholly abetted, and (b) they have unleashed against the supposititious "deicides" centuries of hate, persecution, torture and slaughter, which culminated in the Holocaust.

The inevitably angry responses proved beyond doubt that Christian anti-Semi-

tism lives and flourishes. Among them were particularly poisonous letters from revisionists who deny the Holocaust (to

If pro-choice DI readers mustn't be offended, or Jews who read the Gazette, where does it end? What about Republicans annoyed by a Democratic broadside, or vice versa? What about the ineffably Rev. Larry Johnson, obsessed with other people's sexual behavior, happily persuaded that God wants him to monitor their reprehensibly smutty reading, viewing and bedroom habits? Should everything that offends him be censored?

which outrageous and crackbrained calumny Klinzman wrote a fine rebuttal). Elsea came under fire, especially from the Jewish community, for running the nasty

stuff. Wrongly so: Elsea publicly exposed these rabid bigots.

Two questions arise: (1) How better alert us to Christian anti-Semitism than to publish their own words? (2) If pro-choice DI readers mustn't be offended, or Jews who read the *Gazette*, where does it end? What about Republicans annoyed by a Democratic broadside, or vice versa? What about the ineffably Rev. Larry Johnson, obsessed with other people's sexual behavior, happily persuaded that God wants him to monitor their reprehensibly smutty reading, viewing and bedroom habits? Should everything that offends him be censored?

The point is that we must know what dangerous ideas may threaten us and who proposes to act on them if we are to fight them. We see the disastrous results of keeping them under wraps in local elections, especially school board elections. Obeying the biblical precept to "be wise as serpents," Christian stealth candidates have landed on local boards in communities unaware of their real agenda, which is, says the unctuously Rev. Pat Robertson, "to Christianize America's schools." The fetidly Rev. Jerry Falwell articulated it clearly.

"I hope I will live to see the day when ... we won't have any public schools. The churches will have taken them over again, and Christians will be running them."

If the local newspapers had done their jobs, the stealth candidates' positions would have been exposed and they never would have been put in place to teach creation "science" and geocentrism, and their other wacky ideas, and generally wreak havoc with our children's education.

As A. Whitney Griswold declared 30 years ago, "... In the long run of history, the censor and the inquisitor have always lost. The only safe weapon against bad ideas is better ideas."

Yes, indeed. Encouraging religious nuts to go around murdering doctors is a terrible idea. Encouraging them to mind their own business and stop intruding into strangers' lives and decisions is a better idea.

Censoring controversial material is also a terrible idea. Printing it for readers to decide its merits is a better one.

Betty McCollister is a freelance writer and journalist living in Iowa City.

BYRON KENT WIKSTROM

Differing aesthetics for track & pageant



You wouldn't know it by reading the papers or watching TV, but the big news this weekend wasn't Penn State's shellacking of the Iowa Hawkeyes or the search for the suspect in the most recent Miami murder or even the unveiling of Clinton's "long-awaited health-care proposal." No, in the scheme of things

those events are minor. The big news? The 67th annual Miss America Pageant from Atlantic City, hosted by none other than Regis and Kathie Lee.

I never did find out who won, and of course, we all hope it was Miss Iowa, whoever she is. But as usual that doesn't really matter. I'm sure all of them are very bright, concerned, thoughtful individuals deserving of the crown; the competition is very tough. But it's the publicity that matters, the sponsors, the viewers; that's what makes the pageant possible. And, like any other market, the Miss America Pageant is evolving to suit the public's sophistication.

This year, for example, the contestants must do their own hair and makeup, which is asking quite a lot when you think about it. I bet Regis never has to do his own makeup. It's no longer sufficient to dream of world peace, fight the twin scourges of breast cancer and AIDS simultaneously, feed the starving masses of Africa, help homeless children on weekends and save the whales. Now Miss America can apply her own mascara. The expectations are enormous.

But, as *USA Today's* Katy Kelly describes, the innovations go far beyond simple affectations: Judges and reporters are no longer given contestants' weights and measurements, which leaves me wondering how they could ever pick a winner. I suppose without the weights and measures the judges will be more predisposed to focus on the talent competition. So Miss

America can no longer rely simply on jiggling figures to carry her to victory.

Even the vaunted swimsuit competition is under attack. Of course, they still had the swimsuit competition. (How could any self-respecting judge, or viewer, choose an authentic Miss America without seeing her in a bathing suit?) This year, viewers had the opportunity to call in and vote on that all important question — a topic that surely will be debated long after the Gore presidency

Others are suggesting steroids and other hormones, especially since some former East German track coaches are now working in China. The East Germans were on the cutting edge of drug use, particularly in women's athletics.

expires in 2009 — "Should the Miss America Pageant consider eliminating the swimsuit competition?"

I was shocked when I first read that such a move was under consideration, but when I reread the question I felt better. They're not debating whether the swimsuit competition should be eliminated; they're debating whether to consider eliminating the competition, which is, in itself, a travesty but one that I think most Americans can live with.

And taken together these changes represent a revolution in glamour business. The pageant is after a new look, inspiring Kelly to describe the winning image as "more relaxed: part girl / woman next door, part activist." The wash and go glow.

How appropriate then that this year's competition was juxtaposed with the recent record-breaking performances of the women's track team of China. Known as Ma's Family Army

after their coach, Ma Junren, the Chinese women runners shattered a number of world records in Beijing last week. Wang Junxia broke the 10,000-meter by 42 seconds, but that's just the beginning. Five of Ma's runners bested the 3,000-meter record and two women broke the 1,500-meter mark.

The records sent ripples through the track and field community.

"Tragic," Lynn Jennings, a world cross-country champion, told Dick Patrick. Women's track has been set "back 25 to 40 years." Though, if it had been American runners, I'm sure the records would be heralded as major breakthroughs, setting women's track ahead 25 to 40 years, closing the gap between female and male competitors, breathing new life into a marginalized sport. Is there a hint of jealousy in the resignation of American track officials?

Of course, these developments have track officials outside of China searching for an answer. "We're not pushing that they're men," Jeff Holobaugh, *Track & Field News's* managing editor told *USA Today*. Others are suggesting steroids and other hormones, especially since some former East German track coaches are now working in China. The East Germans were on the cutting edge of drug use, particularly in women's athletics.

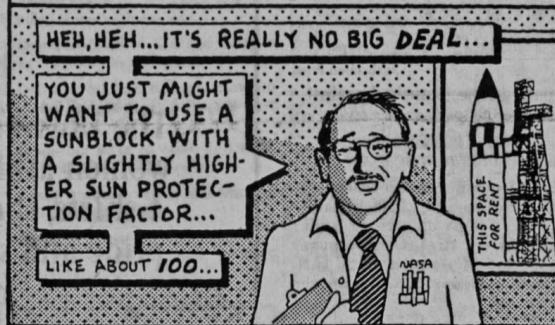
But I prefer the Chinese explanation of dietary supplements: caterpillar fungus, dog meat and turtle soup. According to Victor Chi of the *San Jose Mercury News*, the Chinese athletes have been feasting on dong qing xia cao, a worm that lives inside dead insects during the winter, emerging in the summer. Hard to swallow? Maybe, but then again, maybe we shouldn't be so skeptical. After all, if Miss America is able to do her own hair, anything is possible.

Byron Kent Wikstrom's column appears alternate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints page.

THIS MODERN WORLD

THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW

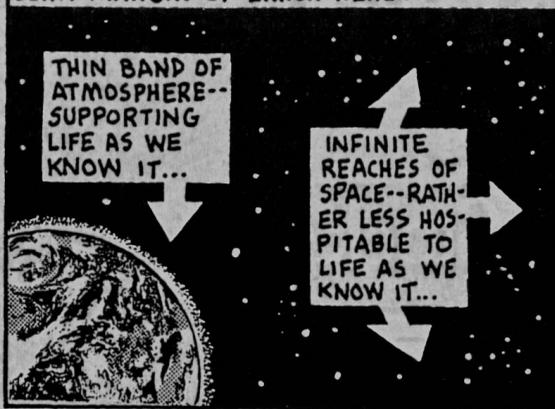
ACCORDING TO NASA SCIENTISTS, THE OZONE LAYER REACHED RECORD LEVELS OF DEPLETION THIS SUMMER...YOU PROBABLY DIDN'T HEAR ABOUT IT THOUGH, SINCE NASA--FEARFUL OF A POLITICAL BACKLASH FROM RIGHT-WING ACTIVISTS--CHOSE TO DOWNPLAY THE INFORMATION...



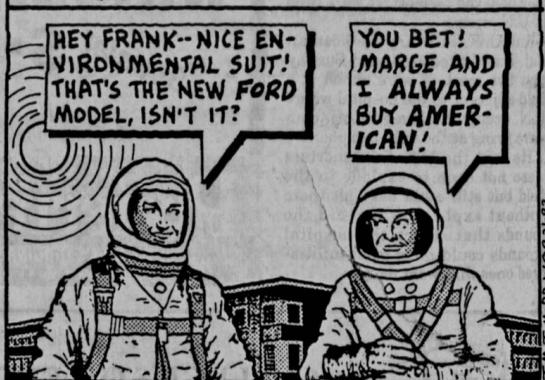
APPARENTLY THESE ACTIVISTS WOULD RATHER RISK THE HEALTH OF EVERY LIVING BEING ON THE PLANET THAN ADMIT THE POSSIBILITY OF A PROBLEM...RUSH LIMBAUGH LEADS THE CHARGE, VOCIFEROUSLY DENYING THE VERY EXISTENCE OF A HOLE IN THE OZONE...



MAYBE HE'S RIGHT-- BUT WHAT IF HE'S WRONG? AFTER ALL, WE'RE OPERATING ON A PRETTY SLIM MARGIN OF ERROR HERE...



BUT WHO KNOWS--MAYBE SOME PEOPLE SEE THE DESTRUCTION OF THE OZONE LAYER AS NOTHING MORE THAN A POSSIBLE NEW GROWTH INDUSTRY...



LETTERS

Make eco sustainable

To the Editor: On Sept. 10, an article indicated City Council members' business or "green" move beyond recycling policies. As Council, I have sustainable eco business and profit that I intend to pattern of development to the City. We Iowa City are the center of the energy capital to flow about \$100 million produce carbon contributing to global warming.

Vote Through

To the Editor: I would like to see a ple of Iowa City to become the Throgmorton's Council. First, I several years an honorable, though they — in short, any sense of the Second, Jim sional career as and regional ply, he can bring level of expertise I dare say no of town can match standing the br community bu Jim, Jim had ment to our co occasions: thro

Work tog students

To the Editor: The Campaigne Students ar dent Senate ar goal, the impror uate education graduate studie deserves full cr has done towa important thing 150 can do in employees' un the administrat achieved for gr may be written legally binding. 150 fully suppo GSS, the facult are doing to im dent life, and I groups also sup Local 150 in ot In order to e COGS-SEIU Lo negotiating with Bd of Regent Iowa. The Boar Sept. 22 in Am position on the now is the com gaining unit — represented by SEIU Local 150 unit to include

Not a boy

An Open lety Area Busine You've unde press coverage port for the Em and correspon County Right T ed in response publicizing tha to clarify our p corporate supp clinics.

Despite the headlines, our not to initiate Some of our m ness with a cor funds abortion reflects long-es choices, not a Our efforts are education to b appreciation fo Education inclu information of — including in of abortion. W disagree with r respect our co wrong.

Having said wrote busine open letter. Our concern of abortion, to such support is inform you tha zations in nee can more legiti about women. To those bus newsletter, we development of the papers as not intend to p lines of the abo published you its newsletter. So, the listing helps legitimiz business. It als your employe port the ab

LETTERS

Make economy sustainable

To the Editor:
On Sept. 10, *The Daily Iowan* ran an article indicating that Iowa City's City Council must be either "pro-business" or "green." We need to move beyond such false and confusing policies. As a candidate for City Council, I have been arguing that a sustainable economy would be pro-business and pro-environment, and that I intend to promote a sustainable pattern of development, once elected to the Council.

We Iowa Citizens import 97 percent of the energy we use, thus causing capital to flood out of the city at about \$100 million per year. We produce carbon dioxide that is contributing to global warming and causing local weather patterns to change unpredictably. We build subdivisions on the city's fringe that consume the area's few remaining natural wetlands, forests and prairies, and which destroy the character of our city's historic neighborhoods.

Lastly, the city's recent economic development initiatives have increased our dependence on externally owned firms that offer Iowa Citizens low-wage, nonunion jobs. An economy that depends excessively on imported resources, that produces pollutants which destroy life-support systems and which solicits low-quality jobs is not the kind of economy that I want to pass on to my children.

Jim Throgmorton
associate professor,
candidate for
Iowa City City Council

Vote Throg

To the Editor:
I would like to explain to the people of Iowa City why I have chosen to become the treasurer for Jim Throgmorton's campaign for City Council. First, I have known Jim for several years and know him to be honorable, thoughtful and trustworthy — in short, not a politician in any sense of the word.

Second, Jim has spent his professional career as a professor of urban and regional planning. Consequently, he can bring a perspective and a level of expertise to our Council that I dare say no other person in this town can match in terms of understanding the broader implications of community building.

Third, Jim has shown his commitment to our community on many occasions: through his work for the

preservation of Hickory Hill; through organization of committees to study and report to the City Council on development issues, such as the proposal for a new airport and the potential development of the Sugar-bottom area; and through his involvement with Environmental Advocates.

Jim intends to run a positive campaign that focuses on issues such as the promotion of local small businesses to boost the local economy, increased local energy efficiency and preservation of Iowa City neighborhoods.

The future of our community rests in our hands. I believe we cannot afford to let a candidate such as Jim pass us by. Vote Throg in the Oct. 5 primary.

Candida Maurer
Iowa City

Work together for grad students

To the Editor:
The Campaign to Organize Graduate Students and the Graduate Student Senate are fighting for the same goal, the improvement of undergraduate education and conditions for graduate students at the UI. The GSS deserves full credit for all the work it has done toward this goal. The most important thing COGS-SEIU Local 150 can do in establishing a graduate employees' union is to negotiate with the administration so that the gains achieved for graduate employees may be written into a contract that is legally binding. COGS-SEIU Local 150 fully supports all other work the GSS, the faculty or the administration are doing to improve graduate student life, and I would ask that those groups also support COGS-SEIU Local 150 in our common goal.

In order to establish a union, COGS-SEIU Local 150 is currently negotiating with our employer, the Board of Regents and the governor of Iowa. The Board of Regents meets Sept. 22 in Ames to decide their position on the union. At stake right now is the composition of our bargaining unit — that is, who will be represented by the union. COGS-SEIU Local 150 has petitioned for our unit to include all graduate employ-

ees of the UI. If the Board of Regents chooses to challenge that bargaining unit, a legal battle will follow that could end up costing the state and its taxpayers thousands of dollars. So for everyone interested in improving conditions for graduate employees, it is vital to contact the members of the Board of Regents and to encourage them to recognize our legal right to unionize by accepting our bargaining unit.

Our only adversaries are those who would deny graduate employees' right to organize and bargain collectively. Let's work together to make it happen. In solidarity,

Julie Monroe
co-chairwoman
COGS-SEIU Local 150

GUEST OPINION

UIA's recent 'bad rap' undeserved

Over the past few weeks, the UI Student Association's name has been kicked around and dragged through the dirt. Allegations have been made that all the UIA does is serve its own interests, that the senators use it for nothing more than a résumé builder and, most importantly (and by far and wide the most wrongful allegation), that the UIA is not serving the interests of students here at the UI.

This bad rap has stemmed primarily from two incidents, the first being the conflict between President John Gardner and Vice President Micah Hobart over whether Gardner promised to switch positions with Hobart, and the second over the budgeting problems that have occurred for fiscal year 1994.

On the former, the whole situation has been blown out of proportion. Although this is a pertinent issue for student government, it is not the only issue, as media and others would like you to believe. The only two people affected by the conflict are Gardner and Hobart, while the three executive officers have continued their projects and excellent working relationship unaffected. We have let Gardner and Hobart know in no uncertain terms that this conflict must be resolved amicably by the end of the month so that UIA business can continue with the full cooperation of all five executives.

On the latter, over the summer the Student Assembly Budgeting and Auditing Committee, or SABAC, met with many organizations to try and redress any complaints and concerns and to explain to them the process that we have to go

through in funding groups. The UIA is working extremely hard to rectify the budgeting situation. We are ensuring that all groups are treated fairly and have equal access to the information they need to prepare their budgets correctly. The work that we are doing is to better the UI and is in no way self-serving, apart from the situation that we are the students and that which benefits the UI benefits us.

The UIA is not some corrupt political machine used to advance self-serving interests, regardless of what media have been telling the public. We have done and are doing many things that help the students here at the UI. We ask that you judge us not by the few singular actions that have been causing problems, but rather by our actions as a whole. Actions that under this administration, regardless of who is running it, have been and will always be to benefit the UI student body.

Political bickering within this and any other organization does exist, but this is due to the wide range of opinions and philosophies that are necessary to faithfully represent the diversity of the student body.

The UIA does indeed serve the interests of students and has done many things to that effect. Over the summer many things were accomplished that helped the students in various ways. The summer graduation is probably the best example of the how the UIA can help students. When the UI administration canceled the normal commencement ceremony and we began hearing complaints from graduating students and their families, we took it upon ourselves to hold one of our own so that no one would have to miss this once-in-a-lifetime experience.

The result was a ceremony for which even UI President Hunter Rawlings said he was proud of us. This was in no way self-serving; all political differences were set aside, and a lot of good work was accomplished. Other things that were accomplished over the summer include the Hawkeye Express Card; a campus safety and information map; the revision of the UIA Constitution; getting \$40,000+ in reversions from Dean Jones so that students could have day-care scholarships, democratic elections and additional funding for student groups; meetings with many organizations so that we can address their budgeting and other concerns; attending all the freshmen orientations in order to explain to students what the UIA does and how they can get involved; and the filling of commissions and committees, along with various other projects.

Please avoid being swayed by the rhetoric of newspapers and university presidents that don't have the big picture, and please don't judge us based on the actions of a few. Come and get involved in the process yourself because only by getting involved in it can you influence or change it. We would welcome that change, even (and especially) if you don't hold the same beliefs we do.

Lucas Greenwalt is executive officer of the Undergraduate Collegiate Senate. Douglas Anderson is executive officer of the Undergraduate Activities Senate. Christopher Rosebrook is executive officer of the Graduate and Professional Student Senate. They co-authored and submitted this guest opinion for publication.

Everyone has a stake

To the Editor:
The Iowa City City Council races this fall should be of interest to everyone living in Iowa City. A majority of the seats on the City Council will be filled. If we try, we can elect a majority willing to protect the environment, provide affordable housing and keep Iowa City a special place to live.

To truly succeed in changing Iowa City's direction, it is important to elect Jim Throgmorton, a candidate for the two-year at large seat. Jim is a UI professor of urban planning. He has helped local efforts to challenge the status quo by articulating a positive, appealing, comprehensive vision of how to solve Iowa City's problems. His leadership over the past several years has been an important part of creating this fall's opportunity to elect a progressive City Council.

Whether you are a long-time resident of Iowa City or a student, Iowa City's future is important to you. No one wants the split between local

and have-nots to become sharper, or the downtown to become even more choked by automobile traffic, or Hickory Hill Park to be overrun by suburban sprawl. There are lots of good candidates on the ballot, but I think Jim Throgmorton stands out. I encourage you to vote in the Tuesday, Oct. 5 primary and the Tuesday, Nov. 2 general election.

Rusty Martin
Iowa City



ATTENTION ALL UNIVERSITY OF IOWA STUDENTS:

The Council on Disability Awareness (CDA) is looking for students who may be interested in membership in the council. The purpose of the CDA is to advocate for persons with disabilities in the University and Iowa City community. If you would be interested in joining the CDA, or in attending its meetings, the next meeting will be held Friday, September 24th, Rm. 201 Hospital School, or you may contact:

Shams Ghoneim: 335-9948
or
Carol Gruber: 335-7599

DON'T LET THE IOWA HOMECOMING '93 PARADE PASS YOU BY!



LAST CHANCE TO PICK UP PARADE APPLICATIONS
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION BOX OFFICE OR THE
CORALVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT.

Parade applications are due September 28.
For more information, contact the Homecoming Office at 335-3250.

Parsons Dance Company

October 1, 8:00PM

PROGRAM INCLUDES
"RING AROUND THE ROSIE"
Co-commissioned by Hancher Auditorium / Northrop Auditorium (Minneapolis) / On The Boards (Seattle) / The Northwest Area Foundation, with support from Arts Midwest / Iowa Arts Council / The National Endowment for the Arts.
WORLD PREMIERE

"Parsons is a dreamboat of a dancer... the dancers are amazingly polished performers, able to toss off Parsons' style with flair and precision."
— New York Times

Post-performance discussion with David Parsons.

For ticket information call 335-1160
or toll-free outside Iowa City 1-800-HANCHER
Senior Citizen, UI Student, and Youth discounts on all Hancher events

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA IOWA CITY, IOWA
HANCHER



Dear Editor:
much that you decided to help pay for them. Is this a fair claim? Do you mean to associate your company so visibly in favor of abortion? If so, then surely you can understand why customers with pro-life convictions might not wish to support you with their business, since some of their money moves right into the pockets of abortionists whose business pro-lifers recognize as unjust and repulsive.

If you adamantly support abortion, despite all the medical evidence which indisputably establishes the humanity of the preborn child and which shows

that her life is separate from that of her mother, and despite the growing evidence that abortion makes a victim of her mother as well, then we do not expect you to change because of this letter.

That's it. No threats, no hatred, no harassment, no boycotts — just an appeal that you reconsider your support for eastern Iowa's biggest promoter of abortion on demand.

Pat McTaggart
Johnson County
Right To Life

college

SURVIVAL

Not a boycott

An Open letter to Iowa City Area Businesses:

You've undoubtedly seen the recent press coverage regarding business support for the Emma Goldman Clinic, and correspondence we (Johnson County Right To Life — JCRTL) initiated in response to Emma Goldman's publicizing that support. We write now to clarify our position on the issue of corporate support for local abortion clinics.

Despite the implication of the local headlines, our purpose in writing was not to initiate or threaten a boycott. Some of our members will not do business with a company that so visibly funds abortion, but by and large that reflects long-established personal choices, not a "boycott" by JCRTL. Our efforts are primarily centered on education to bring about a greater appreciation for the sanctity of life. Education includes the duty to provide information of interest to our members — including information about funding of abortion. We respect your right to disagree with us, as we hope you respect our conviction that abortion is wrong.

Having said that, the reason JCRTL wrote businesses (and is writing this open letter) is to communicate our concern about corporate support of abortion, to explain why we feel such support is unjustified and to inform you that there are other organizations in need of your support that can more legitimately claim to care about women.

To those businesses listed in the newsletter, we say: Emma Goldman's development director was quoted in the papers as saying that the clinic did not intend to place you on the front-lines of the abortion battle when it published your companies' names in its newsletter. But they undeniably did so. The listing of your names seemingly helps legitimize the clinic's abortion business. It also implies that you, all of your employees and your customers support the abortions done there so

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TRIAL

Continued from Page 1A

tragic, but not murder in the first degree.

Klausner asserted that Coleman was never informed of Williams' intention to go to the trailer. Testimony showed he was not present at Joe Smith's Washington, Iowa, apartment when Williams, McCune and Penelton decided to go to Iowa City.

Wagehoft, who was shot as he opened the door of the trailer home, was holding a golf club in his hand, Klausner said.

"Wagehoft had a club in front of him just enough to look like a gun," he said. "Michael saw a reflection off of the club, took out his gun, shot and ran. He did not aim. He did not see much of anything."

The often contradictory and confusing testimony of the young people in the trailer was due to their consumption of alcohol and marijuana, Klausner said.

"Some people said they saw both Wagehoft and Henry with clubs, some said only Henry, some said they didn't know what was happening," he said. "But for the preceding two hours, people were smoking dope and drinking Purple Passion and schnapps. Their perceptions are probably suspect."

Klausner said Coleman fired out of fear, not malice. The trailer lights were out, a few cars were parked out front and Coleman did not know anything about the people inside except that they were in a conflict with Williams, he said.

"Coleman had his back to the door, facing Williams when the door opened," Klausner said. "The door opened while he was turning. He saw the reflection from the golf club and shot. The wound's angle of entry is critical. It shows Wagehoft was crouching over and turning into the fatal shot when Michael was making it."

In closing arguments for Williams, defense attorney Clemens Erdahl attempted to undermine the credibility of the state's key witness, Otis Penelton.

Penelton is the only witness to testify that Williams planned on having weapons at the trailer and that he ordered Coleman to shoot.

Erdahl cited Penelton's involvement in a similar drug-related killing in Michigan as an important factor in the case.

"His past experiences you must take into consideration," Erdahl said. "He knew he had to provide crucial testimony to get a deal. His statements don't hold up."

Erdahl said Penelton had everything to gain by testifying. His answers, Erdahl said, were inconsistent and often contradictory.

"He said he heard Kevin distinctly say 'pop his ass' when the door opened," Erdahl said. "But before that, he said it was 'pop him.' Then he said he might have said both."

In testimony last week Penelton said he had a conversation with Williams in the car on the way to Iowa City in which Williams told him to give the gun to someone who would use it. Penelton said McCune and Coleman didn't hear it because the radio in the car was playing loudly. Both Williams and McCune testified the radio was broken at the time of the shooting.

The condition of the murder weapon was another factor crucial to the case, Erdahl said.

"Testimony showed the weapon was unreliable," Erdahl said. "It was thrown away and only works 50 percent of the time. If you plan a murder, you don't plan to do it with a discarded gun."

Williams' videotaped testimony to Washington police officers also helped show his innocence, Erdahl said.

"When he spoke to the police, he put his faith in his own innocence and the judicial system," he said. "He knew he didn't shoot and that he didn't plan it."

Lahey, in her rebuttal to the defense's closing arguments, said Williams clearly planned the murder and used Coleman as his weapon.

"The charge is deliberate, willful, premeditated murder, and that is what happened," Lahey said. "Williams saw an opportunity to get rid of Ryan Henry once and for all. He saw that opportunity in Michael Coleman."

Williams had every intention of having someone shot March 19, Lahey said.

"If there was no plan, why was Michael Coleman, the only one with a gun, closest to the door?" she asked. "Williams wanted him there. He wanted to draw Henry out."

At this point Lahey picked up the alleged murder weapon, pointed it at the jury and pulled the trigger, causing the jurors to flinch as the hammer clicked down.

"The defense wants you to believe the hand that fired this gun was panicked," she said, "but it was as cold and deliberate as the person holding it. It was the hand of an executioner."

HEALTH PLAN

Continued from Page 1A

over the country's eyes."

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers left open the possibility Clinton may deliver Wednesday night's address to a joint session of Congress without making final decisions on how to pay for the program.

She said the president wants to raise \$105 billion by increasing

"We're 98 percent there with this plan."

Dee Dee Myers, White House press secretary

"sin taxes" but has not determined how much to raise cigarette taxes and whether to hit other items such as alcohol.

"We're 98 percent there with this plan," she said.

And the White House was still smarting from Senate Finance Committee Chairman Patrick Moynihan's barb Sunday that Clinton's projected \$238 billion in Medicare and Medicaid savings over five years was "a fantasy."

"It doesn't help," said Myers.

Clinton adviser Ira Magaziner told the National Association of Manufacturers that the president was considering a premium surcharge of "somewhat less than 1 percent" on businesses to help support medical research and teaching hospitals.

Magaziner also said it would cost the government just \$4.5 billion to \$5 billion a year to subsidize health coverage for early retirees. Clinton wants to have the government pick up most of the health tab for workers who retire at age 55.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said the White House had produced "a serious, credible plan. The numbers are accurate. The question now before us is whether or not we can enact it into law following an extensive and bipartisan consultation."

"There will undoubtedly be some changes made," said the Maine Democrat, standing beside Hillary Rodham Clinton and a phalanx of lawmakers including some GOP leaders.

The president called it "an astonishing thing" that hundreds of lawmakers signed up for "Health Care University" briefings Monday and today with the first lady, who led his health-care task force, and the rest of his health advisers.

"I have never seen anything like it," Clinton told 100 doctors in the East Room, including two of his family physicians from Arkansas. He declared that the members of Congress were "hungering to learn, wanting to avoid making an irresponsible decision."

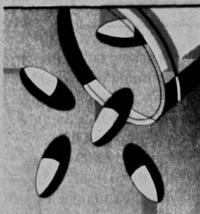
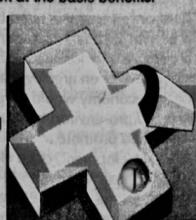
House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., called the workshop with Hillary Rodham Clinton "very, very productive and unique."

What do you get?

Clinton's plan guarantees health coverage for all. For those previously not covered, that's good news. For those with health coverage, the new plan may fall short. The guaranteed benefit package would rival those offered by many large corporations, the White House says. A look at the basic benefits:



- Hospital stays
- Doctor visits
- Preventive care
- Family planning services
- Pregnancy-related services and abortions
- Hospice
- Home health care
- Extended care
- Laboratory test
- Prescription drugs
- Physical therapy / rehabilitation
- Durable medical equipment like braces, pacemakers
- Eye and ear care
- Preventive dental for children
- Health education classes
- Mental health / substance abuse



- What's excluded: Medical services that are not essential or appropriate, private-duty nursing, cosmetic surgery, hearing aids, adult eyeglasses and contact lenses, in vitro fertilization, sex change operations, and private hospital rooms.



What don't you get?

What's excluded: Medical services that are not essential or appropriate, private-duty nursing, cosmetic surgery, hearing aids, adult eyeglasses and contact lenses, in vitro fertilization, sex change operations, and private hospital rooms.

AP / Jeff Magness, Bob Blanche

CLOSING

Continued from Page 1A

nia, slated to lose more than 40,000 military and civilian defense-related jobs; Florida, facing the loss of 22,000 jobs, and South Carolina, which is expected to lose more than 14,700 jobs.

Among the major installations on the list are Alameda Naval Air Station in California, the Orlando Naval Training Center in Florida, and the Charleston Naval Station and Naval Shipyard in South Carolina.

Slated for closure are 35 major bases and 95 minor facilities; 27 major and 18 minor installations will be realigned.

The commission estimated that closing the bases will save about \$4 billion from fiscal 1994 to fiscal 1999 after one-time closure costs of \$7 billion. Savings after the turn of the century will be about \$2.3 billion annually.

Reflecting the general consensus

that the closures were a done deal, no motion of disapproval surfaced in the House and only nine senators spoke on the issue during Monday's low-key debate.

Senate Armed Services Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., expressed his sympathy for the affected communities, but argued that if the bases aren't closed, the military will have to reduce the size of its force.

"One way or another people are going to lose jobs," Nunn said.

The senator warned that failure to shut down installations would return the military to the hollow armed services of the 1970s when the United States "kept the bases and eroded readiness of forces to fight."

The panel traveled to bases around the country and held scores of hearings before five days of public debate and votes on the final list in late June.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Continued from Page 1A

fall," he said.

As potential graduate students consider various schools, they should try to speak with others who are in the department, said Lynn Mennenga, who is pursuing a master's degree in literary nonfiction.

"I would definitely talk to students who are in the program," she said.

Mennenga also feels it is important to check out each campus personally to see if the program and environment match the student's interests and needs.

"If possible, go and visit the school and speak to someone who teaches in the program," she said.

Karla Tonella, a master's candidate in journalism and mass communication, agreed that it's essential to speak with the instructors in the program being considered.

"That's the most crucial part of any school you're at — the professors you'll be working with," she said.

Students who are still in their first three years of undergraduate studies have more time to weigh their options, and because of this, Sims recommends they examine their goals early on in their academic careers.

"I think it's extremely important that students look ahead by a year to two years, or earlier, in their undergraduate education, even if they are not decided yet about what they're going to do," he said. "At that point, there's still time for them to adjust their curriculum."

Friday in The Daily Iowan

Make your weekend plans with the expanded Arts & Entertainment section.

SHUTTLE DISCOVERY COMES HOME

Mission ends with early morning landing

Marcia Dunn
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery's astronauts packed up Monday for the shuttle's first landing in the Florida darkness, after a mission that paved the way for upcoming blockbuster flights: the repair of the Hubble Space Telescope and encounters with Russia's Mir space station.

They tried out spacewalk tools and flight positions for the Hubble mission in December — considered the most ambitious shuttle mission ever. They also tested navigation aids for next year's shuttle fly-around of Mir and an actual docking with Mir the year after that.

"We've accomplished a lot of great things, I think, for the country and for NASA," spaceman Carl Walz said during a space-to-ground news conference. "There really haven't been any low points so far. ... It is a dream come true."

Discovery was due to land at Kennedy Space Center at 6:28 a.m. today, nine days after taking off on the satellite-delivery and multimission-rehearsal flight. The backup landing opportunity was one orbit

later at 8:03 a.m., a few minutes before sunrise.

A space shuttle has never landed before in darkness at Kennedy. Shuttles have touched down in the dark five times at Edwards Air Force Base in California, the backup site for this mission.

The five-man crew spent Monday wrapping up experiments and stowing equipment. One of the last chores was to fly Discovery in a position similar to what Endeavour will fly during the Hubble repair mission. NASA wanted to measure the amount of fuel used and thermal conditions.

Although Discovery was lighter now than when it left Sept. 12 — one of the main payloads, an experimental communications satellite, was rocketed to a 22,300-mile-high orbit — the crew was loaded down with tips of all sorts for future shuttle crews.

Walz and his spacewalking partner, James Newman, determined that foot restraints are essential when trying to tighten and untighten bolts, a big part of the Hubble repair job. They also found it difficult floating around with a

bulky foot platform strapped to their suits.

Both were tired after their seven-hour spacewalk Thursday, but they noted that they didn't use the shuttle robot arm to ferry themselves around the bay as the Hubble spacewalkers will.

The Hubble crew will make five and perhaps seven spacewalks during an 11-day flight to install corrective lenses on the telescope and replace solar panels, gyroscopes, a camera and other equipment.

"The real challenges here are to come up with efficient ways of doing useful work," Newman said after his spacewalk.

Newman was pleased with the accuracy of the Global Positioning System satellite receiver aboard Discovery. It pinpointed within 300 feet the locations of the shuttle and an orbiting telescope deployed and later retrieved by the crew.

He was less impressed with a new laser navigation device used in Sunday's rendezvous with the ultraviolet telescope, which studied stars.

On Sunday, the astronauts helped out Discovery's next crew — the first to include a cosmonaut — by moving the shuttle robot arm the way it will be used in January to handle a science satellite.

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James Dixon, conductor
Uriel Tsachor, piano

Program
Brahms: Academic Festival Overture
Roussel: Bacchus et Ariane, Suite No. 2
Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 5 "Emperor"

Wednesday, September 22, 1993
Hancher Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
Free Admission, No Tickets Required

XXA XXA

The Men of LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

would like to congratulate
their fall '93 associate
member class

Kyle Brown	Jason Leistad
Mike Cortesi	Chad Diehl
Pat Hughes	Anton Maletich
Jim McLaughlin	Shawn Theodos
Josh Hanson	Pete Loughlin
Ryan Teague	Chris Skogman
Paul Klimas	Jason Kinney
Ben Smith	Chris Chan
Bart Friedman	Gene Leonard
Shawn Olszewski	Todd Matthews
Ryan Lefton	Todd Winkehake
Brian Rinehart	Luke Malloy

XXA XXA

CONGRATULATIONS

to our 1993 Pledge Class

Roni Allen	Bridget Nichols
Gina Arquilla	Tonya Oetken
Kirsti Baker	Tara Oiler
Jennifer Bates	Leslie Patinkin
Megan Bradley	Kristy Schutte
Kelly Cerveny	Dawn Shay
Dana Decker	Mellisa Shellist
Elizabeth Hakes	Christine Simpson
Brenda Hatch	Tracy Stuetelburg
Morgan Hafield	Michelle Sumner
Amber Hayes	Laura Thompson
Heather Henning	Betsy Varney
Tiffany Houghton	Emily Wilson
Kate Husinga	Cindy Witter
Carol Kilmer	Kerri Zissman
Megan Lundgren	Zeta Love, Your Sisters

Homecoming '93

A special supplement
presented by
The University of Iowa
Homecoming Council
and The Daily Iowan
Friday, October 8

Advertising deadline is
Friday, September 24

The Daily Iowan
335-5790

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1993

Big 10 football forecast: It's time to wrestle

The 11-member Big Ten Conference has become the personification of parity in the New World Order of NCAA football. With the exception of those punchless, pitiful bunch of rule-benders from Champaign, any team in the Big Ten has a shot at beating any other team on any given day.

In fact, there are so many teams with a shot at the title this season, perhaps we should take the advice of *The Daily Iowan's* Astral Observer Tory Brecht and predict the Big Ten champion according to the toughest mascot. We could hold a WWF-style Cage Match between Bucky, Boiler-maker Pete, Herky et al., and the last mascot standing would represent the conference favorite. However, since this column has severe budget restraints, the mascot battle royale will be eschewed in favor of a more conventional listing of the contenders, pretenders and bums of Big Ten football.

CONTENDERS: Penn State, Michigan, Ohio State, Wisconsin and Iowa.

Right now, Penn State is head and shoulders above this group, mainly because they've played two conference games and won them while the others (save Iowa) have yet to play a Big Ten opponent. For those who weren't too stunned to notice Saturday at Kinnick Stadium, the Nittany Lions good defense becomes a great defense when they put pressure on the quarterback.

Speaking of quarterback, it doesn't matter whether whiny John Sacca or Kerry Collins is handing off to Penn State's stocked backfield of fine running backs. If Penn State can establish their running attack when they play Michigan and Ohio State in October, the Nittany Lions could be the conference's first national title contender in the last 25 years.

Michigan and Ohio State, who for years took spotless Big Ten records into The Game for the conference title, have strong teams again this season. As usual, both teams rely on running the football with a dominant running back (Tyrone Wheatley for Michigan, Butler By'not'e for the Buckeyes) carrying the load.

The other two contending teams — Wisconsin and Iowa — may not be as strong as the Big Three, but both squads have enough talent to pull off an upset. Believe me, the Hawkeyes will be pissed and ready to rumble when they travel to Michigan; if they can achieve some success running AND passing on offense, the defense is good enough to keep Iowa in the game.

PRETENDERS: Indiana, Michigan State, Northwestern and Purdue.

Believe it or not, the Wildcats might be the strongest team of this group. Behind the on-the-run passing attack of Len Williams and company, Northwestern was able to knock off No. 22-ranked Boston College last Saturday. Maybe this season, the Wildcats will pick up so many wins that fans will no longer tear down the goalposts at Dyche Stadium every time NW pulls out a victory.

Indiana's 3-0 record is largely the result of scheduling pushovers like Toledo and Northern Illinois for their non-conference foes. When Purdue and Indiana play — their old oaken bucket, the only buckets on the mind of Hoosier and Boiler-maker fans will be the ones with iron rims and nylon nets.

BUMS: Minnesota and Illinois.

The Feeble Illini are so good this year that the week after Missouri trounced them 31-3, the Tigers themselves got creamed 73-0 by Texas A&M.

Last weekend, the Gophers couldn't even handle Big Eight doormat Kansas State at their half-empty dome, losing 30-25.

Minnesota and Illinois will wage the battle for the Big Ten Basement in Champaign on November 6. Be sure not to miss that one.



Joel Donofrio

NBA expansion to cross Canadian border

Bill Barnard

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NBA is heading across the Canadian border in November, when it is all but certain an expansion franchise will be awarded to Toronto, and possibly Vancouver.

Jerry Colangelo, chairman of the NBA expansion committee and president of the Phoenix Suns, was among those to hear pitches Monday from three investor groups from Toronto and one from Vancouver.

He said that while he could not speak for all 27 NBA owners, he fully expects the league to award at least one new franchise at its Board of Governors meeting Nov. 3-4.

3-4.

Other cities have expressed interest in joining the NBA, but only Toronto and Vancouver were invited to make final presentations.

"Regardless of which group is selected, Toronto will be represented well, and Vancouver is a viable contender for a second franchise," he said.

Colangelo said the 1995-96 season is the targeted year for a new team to begin play. But if Vancouver is chosen, he added, it would not necessarily begin then.

"These were four first-class presentations," Colangelo said. "We came into this thinking one team. Now two is a possibility."

Field.

• Women's golf hosts Iowa Invitational Saturday and Sunday, Finkbine Golf Course.

• Men's cross country at Spartan Invitational, Saturday, East Lansing, Mich.

• Field hockey hosts Virginia Commonwealth Saturday noon, hosts New Hampshire Sunday noon, Grant

Invitational, Saturday, Sunday, Ames.

• Softball hosts Fall Round Robin, vs. Mount Mercy, Saturday 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., Mercer Park.

• Women's cross country at Spartan Invitational, Saturday 10:45 a.m., East Lansing, Mich.

• For sports on TV, see Page 2B.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who holds the NFL record for most consecutive plus-50-yard field goals?

See answer on Page 2B.

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Lowery, Chiefs stop Broncos

Dave Goldberg

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Joe Montana's home debut as a Kansas City Chief was upstaged Monday night by a couple of other golden oldies — Nick Lowery and Marcus Allen.

Lowery, a 37-year-old, kicked five field goals and a Kansas City defense led by Derrick Thomas and Darren Mickell shut down John Elway and Denver for the Chiefs beat the Broncos 15-7, a score typical of a Kansas City game in the pre-Montana days.

That was enough to avoid the last-minute heroics Elway has pulled off four years in a row against the Chiefs — he managed a 2-yard TD pass to Vance Johnson with 1:24 remaining for the only touchdown of the game.

Meanwhile, the old guys were performing for the Chiefs and penalty flags were flying — 24 in all for the two teams.

Allen, 33, gained 91 yards in 17 carries, his best regular-season game since 1988.

CHIEFS 15, BRONCOS 7

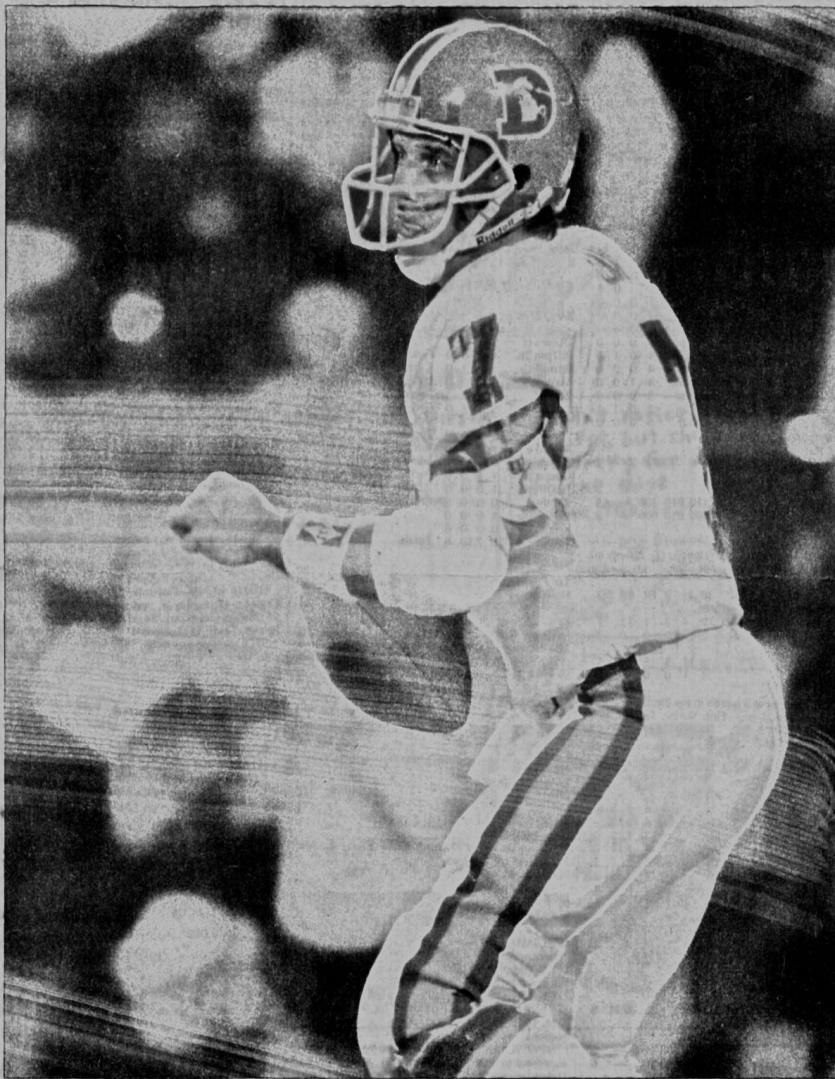
Denver	0	0	0	7	—	7
Kansas City	6	6	0	3	—	15
First Quarter						
KC—FG Lowery 34, 2:36.						
KC—FG Lowery 41, 12:23.						
Second Quarter						
KC—FG Lowery 52, 6:04.						
KC—FG Lowery 44, 10:53.						
Fourth Quarter						
KC—FG Lowery 20, 5:39.						
Den—V. Johnson 2 pass from Elway (Elam kick), 13:36.						
A—78,453.						

Montana missed open receivers several times, but finished 21 of 36 for 273 yards, six to Willie Davis for 139 yards.

But Lowery got the points — field goals of 34, 41, 52 and 44 yards in the first half and 20 yards in the fourth quarter.

The first AFC West meeting of the two premier quarterbacks was a dreadful contest, marred by 24 penalties for 180 yards between the two teams. The Chiefs were called three times for roughing Elway.

Elway, under pressure all night, was 28 of 45 for 300 yards.



Broncos quarterback John Elway looks to pass during the first quarter of the Chiefs' 15-7 win over Denver Monday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Milligan lifts Indians past struggling O's

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Randy Milligan's grounder took a bad hop past shortstop Cal Ripken for a two-run single that sent the Cleveland Indians past the struggling Baltimore Orioles 6-4 Monday night.

The Orioles fell 5½ games behind idle Toronto in the AL East. Baltimore dropped to 2-5 on a road trip that has two games left in Cleveland. The Orioles play their last 10 at home, including the final four against the Blue Jays.

Milligan's two-hopper skipped over Ripken's right shoulder and capped a four-run fifth inning that made it 4-3. In the sixth, a throwing error by second baseman Harold Reynolds on an infield single by Wayne Kirby and another bad-hop single, by Carlos Baerga, gave the Indians a 6-3 lead.

The infield at Cleveland Stadium often gets chewed up once football season starts. The Browns played at the park last Monday night, but both balls that hopped over Baltimore's fielders skipped off the dirt, not the grass.

Ripken doubled home a run with two outs in the eighth off Derek

Lilliquist. But Eric Plunk struck out pinch-hitter Paul Carey, and Jerry DiPoto pitched the ninth for his 10th save.

Bob Milacki (1-1), formerly with the Orioles, pitched one inning for the win.

Valenzuela (7-10) left after four straight singles started the sixth. He is 1-3 in his last 11 starts.

Mike Pagliarulo put the Orioles ahead with a two-run homer in the fourth off rookie Dave Mlicki. Reynolds tripled and scored on Brady Anderson's single for a 3-0 lead in the fifth.

Sandy Alomar and Kirby started the Indians fifth with singles, and Mark Lewis and Baerga followed with RBI singles that brought on Todd Frohwirth from the bullpen.

Tigers 6, Brewers 3

DETROIT — The Detroit Tigers looked their best after getting a rest.

Sunday, the Tigers left six starters out of their lineup, and lost 12-2 to the Indians. After the Tigers finally dropped out of the AL East race last week with two losses to Toronto, manager Sparky Anderson rested nearly everyone.



Baltimore's Mike Pagliarulo makes a diving tag too late to get Cleveland's Mark Lewis on a double steal in the fifth inning of the Indians' 6-4 win.

But Monday he was ready for their return.

"They were just dead, more mentally than physically," Anderson said. "They just worn out."

Of the returning players, Tony Phillips had three hits and Kirk Gibson hit a two-run triple.

"I really needed it," Phillips said of his three days off. "For six months, I was battling every game, and when we lost to Toronto, we weren't going to win. Then you realize just how tired you really are."

Winner Mike Moore (13-9) held Milwaukee to three runs on six hits and three walks in six innings.

Ricky Bones (10-11) struggled for the second straight start, allowing six runs on 10 hits in 5½ innings. In his last two starts, he is 0-2 with a 12.10 ERA.

"He had really good stuff in the pen," Brewer manager Phil Garner said. "His fastball had good movement, he just couldn't get it over the plate. All he could do was throw it down the middle, which didn't work."

Detroit took a 5-1 lead with three runs in the first and two more in the second.

Lou Whitaker drove him home with a double, and scored himself on Scott Livingstone's single.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia extends lead over Expos

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Curt Schilling pitched a seven-hitter and struck out a career-high 11 as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Florida Marlins 7-1 Monday night to move 4½ games ahead of Montreal in the NL East.

Schilling (15-6) walked two in winning.

The Phillies jumped on Florida starter Charlie Hough (9-16) for two runs in the first inning.

Giants 7, Astros 2

HOUSTON — San Francisco moved 2½ games behind Atlanta. Greg Swindell (10-13) lost his fourth straight decision.

Jim Deshaies (2-2) pitched five innings for the Giants.

Pirates 6, Mets 2

PITTSBURGH — The New York Mets reached 100 losses for the first time since 1967.

Paul Wagner (7-7) allowed nine hits, walked one and struck out a career-high seven in 8½ innings.

Eric Hillman fell to 1-8.

Dodgers 5, Reds 2

CINCINNATI — Dave Hansen drove in three runs with three hits. The Reds managed just four hits off Ramon Martinez (10-10) who struck out seven and walked two.

Todd Worrell got the last six outs for his fourth save.

Jose Rijo (13-8) was the loser.

Padres 11, Rockies 7

DENVER — Phil Plantier drove in five runs and had three hits. Frank Seminara (3-2) pitched 3½ innings for the victory in relief, allowing one run and three hits.

Former Padre Greg Harris (11-15) pitched two-plus innings, allowing six hits and nine runs, four earned.

Cubs 6, Cardinals 5

CHICAGO — Mike Morgan (10-13) pitched six innings, allowing four runs on five hits for the victory. Randy Myers worked the ninth inning for his major league-leading 48th save, allowing a run.

Rob Murphy (3-7) took the loss.

Olympic team missing from world squad

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The U.S. basketball team at next summer's world championships in Toronto will not include a single player from the squad that rolled to a gold medal in the 1992 Olympics.

A selection committee chose 10 NBA players for the competition next Aug. 4-14: Larry Johnson and Alonzo Mourning of Charlotte, Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal, Derrick Coleman of New Jersey, Dominique Wilkins of Atlanta, Joe Dumars of Detroit, Mark Price of Cleveland, Miami's Steve Smith, Dan Majerle of Phoenix and Tim Hardaway of Golden State.

Two more players will be selected, possibly from college.

The U.S. team will be coached by Don Nelson of Golden State, with one pro and two college assistants: Don Chaney of the Detroit Pistons, Xavier's Pete Gillen and Utah's Rick Majerus.

The NBA has not said that any members of next summer's team would also play in the 1996 team in Atlanta and has not ruled out 1992 team members from the next Olympics.

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

The Rams' Tony Zendejas has hit eight straight plus-50-yard field goals.

SPORTS ON TV

College Football
Kentucky at South Carolina, Thursday 6:40 p.m., ESPN.

Today's Baseball

Braves at Expos, 6:35 p.m., TBS.
Cardinals at Cubs, 7 p.m., WGN.

Boxing

Live featherweight action, today 8 p.m., USA.

Wednesday's Baseball

Cardinals at Cubs, 2 p.m., WGN.

BOX SCORES

PADRES 11, ROCKIES 7

SAN DIEGO		COLORADO	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Brown cf	3 2 1 2	Liriano ss	4 0 0 0
Cudner 2b	4 2 1 1	Shaffer c	5 0 1 0
DBell rf	4 1 0 0	Boston lf	4 1 1 1
Pliner lf	5 0 3 5	Clings 1b	5 1 1 0
PClark 1b	4 0 0 0	Hayes 3b	4 0 2 0
Shipple 3b	1 0 0 0	JeKirk rf	5 1 1 1
Cnfrico 3b	4 0 0 1	ACole cf	4 1 1 0
Huffman p	0 0 0 0	Mejia 2b	3 2 1 1
Cudier ss	4 1 0 0	CRHrs p	1 0 0 0
Amus c	4 3 3 0	Lakanic p	0 0 0 0
Boscal p	0 1 0 0	Gainer ph	1 1 1 4
Smitra p	1 0 0 0	Sanford p	0 0 0 0
Bean 1b	1 1 1 2	Owens ph	1 0 0 0
		Wayne p	0 0 0 0
		SReed p	0 0 0 0
		Wedge ph	1 0 0 0
		MWaters p	0 0 0 0
		MWaters p	0 0 0 0
Totals	35 11 9 11	Totals	38 7 9 7

SAN DIEGO 310, COLORADO 500 020 - 11

Colorado 000 410 011 - 7

E—Gardner (8), PClark (8), Gutierrez (13), Liriano (6), CRHrs (3), DP—San Diego 1, Colorado 1. LOB—San Diego 6, Philadelphia 8. 2B—Plantier (19), Hayes (42). 3B—Brown (2), Sheaffer (1). HR—Bean (5), Boston (12), Mejia (4), Gainer (2). 5B—Brocal (2).

San Diego Colorado

IP H R ER BB SO

Brocal 3 3 4 4 2 2
Seminar 3 3 1 0 0 1
Hoffman 5 2 3 2 2 1 4

Colorado

IP H R ER BB SO

CRHrs 11-15 3 6 9 4 1 1
Leskani 1 1 0 0 0 0
Sanford 2 0 0 0 0 2
Wayne 0 0 0 0 0 0
SReed 1 2 2 2 0 0
MWaters 1 0 0 0 0 3

CRHrs pitched to 5 batters in the 4th.

HBP—by CRHrs (3 Brown, 2 Delli). WP—Leskani, Sanford, Third, Poncinio.

T—3-0.0. A—11,531.

TIGERS 6, BREWERS 3

MILWAUKEE		DETROIT	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Hilton lf	4 0 1 0	Phillips rf	4 2 3 1
Oiley lf	0 0 0 0	Whitner 2b	3 1 1 1
Selzer 3b	4 0 0 0	Lvngst 3b	3 0 1 1
Surhoff rf	4 1 1 1	Barnes 3b	0 0 0 1
CVghn dh	4 1 1 1	Felder 1b	3 1 1 0
Yount cf	4 1 3 0	Gibson dh	4 1 1 2
Nilson c	3 0 1 0	Tilton c	3 0 1 1
Jaha 1b	2 0 0 1	Galden lf	4 0 0 0
Spies 2b	3 0 0 0	Buttice cf	4 0 1 0
JSVltns ss	3 0 0 0	CGmez ss	4 1 1 0
Totals	31 3 7 3	Totals	32 6 10 6

Milwaukee Detroit

IP H R ER BB SO

011 100 000 - 3
320 001 000 - 6

DP—Detroit 2. LOB—Milwaukee 5, Detroit 7. 2B—Yount (24), Phillips (24), Whitaker (31), Tilton (24), Bautista (1). 3B—Gibson (6). HR—Surhoff (6), CVghn (28). SF—Jaha, Barnes.

Milwaukee

IP H R ER BB SO

Bones L10-11 5 0 0 6 2 1
Novoa 0 0 0 0 1 1
Kiefer 2 0 0 0 0 2

Detroit

IP H R ER BB SO

Moore W13-9 6 6 3 3 3 0
MacDonald 1 0 0 0 0 2
Boever 5 1 0 0 0 2

HBP—by Novoa (Whitaker).

Umpires—Home, Hirschbeck; First, Welke; Second, Coble; Third, Merrill.

T—2:42. A—11,839.

INDIANS 6, ORIOLES 4

BALTIMORE		CLEVELAND	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Andrun cf	4 0 1 1	Kirby cf	5 2 2 0
McLerr cf	4 0 0 0	Lewis ss	5 2 2 1
LoSmith lf	2 1 0 0	Baerga 2b	4 1 2 2
Baines dh	4 0 0 0	Belle lf	4 0 1 1
CRpken ss	4 1 2 1	Milligan 1b	3 0 2 2
Pgrulo 3b	2 1 1 2	Sreneto 1b	0 0 0 0
Dwraux ph	0 0 0 0	Mldndo rf	4 0 0 0
Carey ph	1 0 0 0	Thome 3b	3 0 0 0
Hylett 3b	0 0 0 0	Espinza 3b	0 0 0 0
Hyles c	3 0 1 0	Rmrez dh	3 0 0 0
Akndr p	0 0 0 0	SAlmr c	3 1 1 0
Segui 1b	4 0 0 0		
Ryndis 2b	4 1 2 0		
Totals	32 4 7 4	Totals	34 6 10 6

Baltimore Cleveland

IP H R ER BB SO

000 210 010 - 4
000 042 000 - 6

E—Reynolds (10), DiPoto (1). DP—Cleveland 1. LOB—Baltimore 6, Cleveland 8. 2B—Cripken 2 (25), Lewis (2), Milligan (7). 3B—Reynolds (4), HR—Pagliaro (9), SB—Anderson (22), Lewis (1), Baerga (2), Belle (23). CS—McLemo (15).

Baltimore

IP H R ER BB SO

Vinella L7-10 4 6 4 4 3 2
Frohwith 2 4 2 2 1 2
Oquist 2 0 0 0 0 1

Cleveland

IP H R ER BB SO

Milicki 4 2 2 2 3 1
Milacki W1-1 1 2 1 1 0 0
Hernandez 2 2 0 0 0 2
Ullquist 0 1 1 1 1 1
Pflum 0 0 0 0 0 0
DiPoto 5,10 1 2 0 0 0 0

Valenzuela pitched to 4 batters in the 5th.

HBP—by Milicki (Anderson). WP—Milicki.

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

T—3:03. A—11,751.

PHILLIES 7, MARLINS 1

FLORIDA		PHILA	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Carr cf	3 0 1 0	Dyckst cf	3 1 1 0
Biberbe 3b	3 0 1 1	Mrdnd 2b	5 2 3 0
Gonine lf	4 0 0 0	Kruk 1b	5 3 3 3
Dstrde lf	4 0 0 0	DHills 3b	2 0 1 2
Aras 3b	4 0 2 0	Batiste 3b	0 0 0 0
Natal c	4 0 0 0	Daulton c	4 0 0 0
Whittr rf	4 1 1 0	Enrth rf	4 0 1 2
Weiss ss	3 0 2 0	MTrsn lf	4 0 2 0
Hough p	0 0 0 0	Stocker ss	4 1 1 0
MWilson ph	1 0 0 0	Schling p	3 1 0 0
Bley ph	0 0 0 0		
Briley p	1 0 0 0		

EXPANSION

Continued from Page 1B

of the group, Lawrence Tanenbaum, with the other two-thirds by Labatt's Ltd. and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. Labatt's owns 90 percent of the Toronto Blue Jays and the CIBC 10 percent.

"We believe we sold the NBA on coming to Canada and we're pleased to be part of the effort for Toronto," said Joel Rose, president of Palestra. "Our presentation told

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Toronto	86	63	.577	—	8-2	Won 1	44-31	42-32
New York	83	68	.550	4	5-5	Lost 1	48-28	35-40
Baltimore	81	69	.540	5	4-6	Lost 1	45-26	36-43
Boston	77	72	.517	9	z-6-4	Won 1	41-30	36-42
Detroit	77	73	.513	9	z-6-4	Won 1	43-36	34-37
Cleveland	72	79	.477	15	5-5	Won 2	43-30	29-49
Milwaukee	64	87	.424	23	3-7	Lost 2	38-40	26-47

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Chicago	84	66	.558	—	z-1	Lost 1	41-33	43-21
Texas	80	69	.537	4	z-6-4	Lost 1	46-28	34-41
Kansas City	77	72	.517	7	z-5-5	Lost 1	39-36	38-36
Seattle	76	73	.510	8	z-6-4	Won 1	44-31	32-42
California	67	81	.453	17	z-5-5	Won 1	43-34	24-47
Minnesota	62	88	.413	23	z-8	Lost 3	31-43	31-45
Oakland	60	88	.405	24	z-5-5	Lost 1	34-40	26-48

z-denotes first game was a win

Monday's Games

Detroit 6, Milwaukee 3
Cleveland 6, Baltimore 4
Texas at Seattle, (n)
Kansas City at Oakland, (n)
Chicago at California, (n)
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Milwaukee (Higuera 1-3) at Detroit (Krueger 5-3), 6:05 p.m.
Baltimore (SuzLiffe 9-9) at Cleveland (Cjeda 2-1), 6:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Banks 9-11) at New York (Abbott 10-12), 6:30 p.m.
Boston (Clemens 11-13) at Toronto (Stottlemire 10-10), 6:35 p.m.
Texas (Leibrandt 9-9) at Seattle (Johnson 17-8), 9:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Rasmussen 1-2) at Oakland (Jimenez 0-0), 9:05 p.m.
Chicago (Fernandez 17-7) at California (Farrell 2-11), 9:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee at Detroit, 12:35 p.m.
Baltimore at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
Minnesota at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Texas at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
Boston at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.
Chicago at California, 9:05 p.m.

Nen p

0 0 0 0
Carrillo ph 1 0 0 0
Innes p 0 0 0 0
Totals 32 1 7 1 Totals 34 7 12 7

Florida Philadelphia

000 010 000 - 1
240 000 10x - 7

E—Carr (6), DP—Florida 1, Philadelphia 1. LOB—Florida 6, Philadelphia 8. 2B—Morandini (17), DHollins (27). HR—Kruk (14), CS—Arias (1). 5—Schilling.

Florida

IP H R ER BB SO

Hough L9-16 2 7 6 6 2 0
RLewis 2 2 0 0 1 1
Nen 2 0 0 0 0 2
Johnstone 2 3 1 1 1 2

Philadelphia

IP H R ER BB SO

Schilling W15-6 9 7 1 1 2 11

Umpires—Home, Tata; First, Gregg; Second, Bonini; Third, Davis.

T—2:28. A—31,454.

DODGERS 5, REDS 2

LOS ANGELES		CINCINNATI	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Butler cf	3 1 1 0	Howard lf	3 1 2 0
Offman ss	3 2 1 0	Brmfld cf	4 0 0 0
PKntz 3b	0 0 0 0	Morris 1b	4 0 1 1
Hansen 3b	4 0 3 0	Sabo 3b	1 0 0 1
Shrpan rf	0 0 0 0	Ksngsr ss	2 0 0 0
Wlacz 3b	1 0 0 0	Dghry ph	1 0 0 0
Piazza c	3 0 0 1	Srdpln p	0 0 0 0
KRozz lf	4 0 2 0	Costo rf	4 0 1 0
Hrdgiz lf	4 0 1 0	Oliver c	4 0 0 0
Hansen 3b	4 0 3 0	Samuel 2b	4 1 0 1
Snyder rf	0 0 0 0	Bmson ss	3 0 0 0
LHris 2b	4 1 2 1	Rijo p	2 0 1 1
TdWrl p	0 0 0 0	Varsho rf	0 0 0 0
Rmtrnz p	3 1 1 0		
Brigals 2b	1 0 1 0		
Totals	34 5 12 5	Totals	32 2 4 2

Los Angeles Cincinnati

IP H R ER BB SO

110 010 200 - 5
100 010 000 - 2

E—Offerman (35), DP—Cincinnati 2. LOB—Los Angeles 7, Cincinnati 5. 2B—Hansen (3), LHarris (6), Costo (5). 3B—Howard (1). HR—LHarris (2). 5B—Butler 2, Offerman.

Los Angeles

IP H R ER BB SO

Rmtrnz W10-10 7 4 2 1 2 7
TbWorrel 5,4 Cincinnati 2 0 0 0 0 2

Cincinnati

IP H R ER BB SO

Rijo L13-8 8 11 5 2 5 2
Spradlin 1 1 0 0 0 0

RMartinez pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.

Umpires—Home, Layne; First, Runge; Second, Reliford; Third, DeMuth.

T—2:36. A—20,877.

PIRATES 6, METS 2

NEW YORK		PITTSBURGH	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
RyTpn cf	4 0 2 0	Garcia 2b	4 0 1 0
Saundr 2b	3 0 0 0	JBell ss	3 1 2 0
Nvrrp ph	1 0 0 0	VnSlyk cf	4 1 1 0
Franco p	0 0 0 0	King 3b	3 2 2 2
Innis p	0 0 0 0	McClrn rf	4 1 3 2
Murray 3b	4 0 2 0	Martin lf	4 1 0 1
Orslak lf	4 1 0 0	Aude 1b	4 0 1 1
Huskey 3b	4 1 1 1	Prince c	4 0 1 0
Bmtz rf	3 0 1 0	Wagner p	4 1 2 0
Hndley c	4 0 1 1	Jhnsn p	0 0 0 0
Baez ss	2 0 0 0		
BALTIMORE	2 0 2 0		
Hillman p	2 0 0 0		
CWlkr 2b	2 0 0 0		
Totals	35 2 9 2	Totals	33 6 13 6

New York Pittsburgh

IP H R ER BB SO

000 000 002 - 2
011 000 04x - 6

E—Hillman (4), JBell (11), McClendon (3). DP—New York 2, Pittsburgh 2. LOB—New York 7, Pittsburgh 7. 2B—RyThompson (15), Huskey (1), King (32), McClendon (9), Prince (11). 5B—Garcia (16), JBell (16), VanSlyke (11). 5—Garcia, SF—Martin.

New York

IP H R ER BB SO

Hillman L1-8 7 8 2 1 1 1
Franco 0 0 0 0 0 0
Innis 0 0 0 0 0 0

Pittsburgh

IP H R ER BB SO

Wagner W7-7 8 9 2 2 1 7
Johnston 5,1-3 0 0 0 0 0

WP—Wagner 2.

Umpires—Home, Froemming; First, Winters; Second, Montague; Third, Hirschbeck.

T—2:31. A—9,069.

CUBS 6, CARDINALS 5</

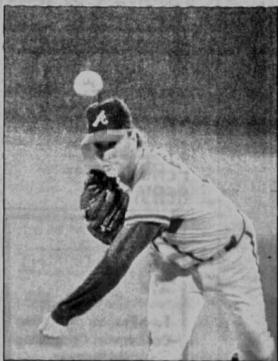
Sports

ATLANTA BRAVES

Glavine at home with hot Braves

Tom Saladino
Associated Press
ATLANTA — Tom Glavine got his three-wins, now the Atlanta Braves hope to follow suit.
Glavine became the first National League pitcher in more than 20 years to win 20 games in three consecutive seasons when he beat the New York Mets 11-2 Sunday night.
"The victory also kept Atlanta in position to win its third straight NL West title and try to become the first three-time NL champion since the 1942-44 St. Louis Cardinals. The Braves, who were idle Monday, maintained a three-game lead over the San Francisco Giants going into the final two weeks of the season.
Ferguson Jenkins was the last NL pitcher to win 20 games three years in a row, doing it six straight years from 1967-72. In the American League, Dave Stewart did it four consecutive years from 1987-90.
"I'm happy to be in their company," said Glavine (20-5). "I would

be happy to win 18, 19 games, or whatever it takes to get us in the playoffs. At the same time, I would have been disappointed not getting 20. It was a personal goal, although I wasn't saying it."
Glavine was 20-11 in 1991, when he won the Cy Young Award. He was 20-8 last season, finishing second to Greg Maddux in Cy Young balloting.
"If he's not the Cy Young, he's close to it," Mets manager Dallas Green said.
"Atlanta's offense has made it easier for Tommy, but he's been awfully consistent, too."
"He bends a little, but doesn't break," Atlanta pitching coach Leo Mazzone said. "He has tremendous courage on the mound and never gives in. He can win when he's on the top of his game and when he's off."
Glavine has won six straight starts, and the Braves have scored at least six runs in each of those games.
"I didn't think winning 20 was



Associated Press

Atlanta's Tom Glavine throws to a Mets batter during the second inning of the Braves' 11-2 win Sunday.

possible until I went on a roll and the guys scored some runs for me," Glavine said.
His next start will be Friday, when the Braves open a three-game series at Philadelphia. But first, Atlanta has a three-game series at Montreal, which trailed the Phillies by four games in the NL East after the weekend.
"Those games will go a long way to winning this thing," Glavine said. "We've just got to play solid ball. Our goal will be what it has been all year — win each series."

LOS ANGELES DODGERS

Strawberry won't face charges

Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Darryl Strawberry will not face criminal charges stemming from an incident in which he allegedly struck a woman he was living with, prosecutors said Monday.
Strawberry has been free on \$20,000 bond since the Sept. 4 incident. He was scheduled for arraignment in Glendale Municipal Court on Sept. 30 had charges been filed.
"A determination has been made that the filing of criminal charges is not warranted," said Lydia Bodin, a deputy in charge of the District Attorney's Domestic Violence Unit.
Bodin said she concluded there was a "strong likelihood" the case would not result in a conviction of cohabitant battery.
The woman, Charisse Simons, told police five days after the incident she did not want to press charges against Strawberry, who has missed most of the season because of a stiff lower back. He underwent surgery on his back last September.
Bodin said the investigation revealed that Simons had engaged in "verbal and physical assaultive

behavior" toward Strawberry during the day and evening of Sept. 3.
Just prior to the incident in which Simons was struck at about 5:45 a.m. Sept. 4, Strawberry was lying down when Simons repeatedly poked him with a baseball bat in an area of his back where he had previously had his surgery, Bodin said.
Strawberry jumped up, grabbed the bat and struck her with his hand one time, Bodin said. She said there was reasonable doubt Strawberry would be convicted based on this evidence.
There was no immediate comment from the Dodgers regarding Monday's announcement. The Dodgers had strongly hinted they

would sever ties with Strawberry if he was convicted.
After this season, Strawberry has two years remaining on his five-year, \$20.25 million contract.
Strawberry, 31, reported to the Arizona Instructional League in Phoenix on a voluntary basis Saturday and will remain there indefinitely, a Dodgers spokesman said.
Strawberry had been accused of causing a one-inch laceration above the right eye of Simons, according to Glendale Police Sgt. Lief Nicolaisen.
After being arrested, Strawberry was booked at the Glendale City Jail on one count of unlawful infliction of corporal injury on a spouse-cohabitant, a felony.

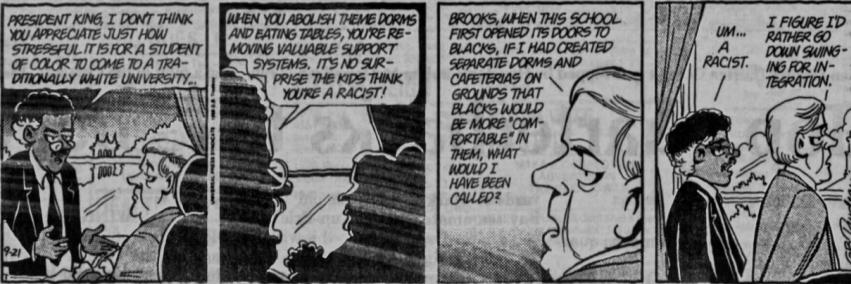
BOXING

Mercer gets chance at Ferguson

Henry Stern
Associated Press
NEWARK, N.J. — Ray Mercer, charged with offering a \$100,000 bribe to Jesse Ferguson in their February fight, will get an unusual opportunity for a defendant — the chance to punch out the person who could be testifying against him.
In a bout billed as "The Final Verdict," Mercer will fight Ferguson on Nov. 19 in Atlantic City. To embellish the theme for the heavyweight rematch, promoter Bob Arum donned a judge's robe for publicity photos Monday.
Gerald McKelvey, a spokesman for Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau, said the bout will have no impact on the criminal prosecution.
Mercer pleaded innocent in June to a charge that he offered a bribe to Ferguson, his former sparring partner, to take a dive in their Feb. 6 fight in New York City.
Ferguson won the 10-round bout by unanimous decision, costing Mercer a \$2.5 million payday in a proposed fight with heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe.
With the criminal charges still up in the air, why are they fighting again?

"That certainly is a legitimate question," conceded Arum, an attorney who once worked with Morgenthau in the U.S. Attorney's office for the Southern District of New York.
Arum said Ferguson, 20-10 with 14 knockouts, deserves a chance to prove he is more than a journeyman and that his upset victory was legitimate.
"He didn't get the full credit he deserved for winning that fight," Arum said. "This gives him an opportunity without any excuses to get that full credit."
Ferguson was knocked out May 22 in the second round by Bowe and scored a ninth-round TKO July 22 against Rocky Peplii.
And Mercer, the Olympic heavyweight gold medalist in 1988, merits a chance to prove he is a contender again after coming in out of shape against Ferguson, Arum said. Mercer, 21-2 with 16 KOs, weighed a flabby 238½ pounds against Ferguson.
Mercer has since won a first-round KO against Tony Willis.
The fighters showed great verbal movement when asked to discuss the case, slipping most questions with "No comments."
McKelvey said no court date has been set for Mercer, who faces a seven-year sentence if convicted.

Doonesbury



Jim's Journal



University Heights



Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 1203

1 Fire; can	27 Fascinated	52 Triumphant cry
5 Let fall	28 B.S. or Ph.D.	53 TEETH
9 Type of test	31 Burn — in one's pocket	56 Good for something
14 Chills and fever	33 Sedan	57 Rural area
15 Architect Saarinen	34 Mexican moola	58 Prince Charles's game
16 Licorice flavoring	35 TEETH	59 Did a shoemaker's job
17 TEETH	38 Head	60 Eye sore
20 Chest bone	39 Homophone for scene	61 Under sail
21 Clothing	40 Felicitous	
22 Indian and Pacific	41 Ring victories	
23 Indefinite person	42 Compete in the ring	
25 Fat	43 Yearn	
26 Roll-call response	44 Pokey	
	45 Sounds from firearms	
	48 Charm	
	51 Turns right	

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

EASE GETUP AMAH
GLUM ATONE GOGO
ASPS SUPERSEDES
DOE SKIS FINEST
ROPES POND
TAPPET DECEASED
ALLOUD MATTS UTA
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ERE CEDAR SWEDE
STREUSEL BLARES
ITEM FEATS
TRADER ARAB OAR
SUPERVISOR ANNE
ABER EMEND RITE
REDS SPATS ACID

DOWN

1 Israeli native
2 One more time
3 Snug spots
4 Important
5 Bare
6 Singer Helen
7 Planets
8 Hawaiian dish
9 Tap
10 Atlas feature
11 Asiatic palm
12 "It's — to Tell a Lie"
13 Certain diodes, for short
18 Crêche figure
19 It's often clipped
24 Secure a rope, in climbing
25 Fabric for fancy sheets
27 More impolite
28 Oater bad guys
29 Fringe benefit, at a co.
30 Sanguinary
31 Bad way to run
32 Bindlestiff
33 Lend — (listen)
34 Serkin played it
36 Have high objectives
37 Letters just before omega
42 High
43 Little Leaguer
44 What a dentist can prettify
45 In a ruddy way
46 Gunwale pin
47 "Rain" setting
48 Former French coins
49 Defense-treaty gp.
50 Indigo
51 Midge
54 Promo pieces
55 Watering hole

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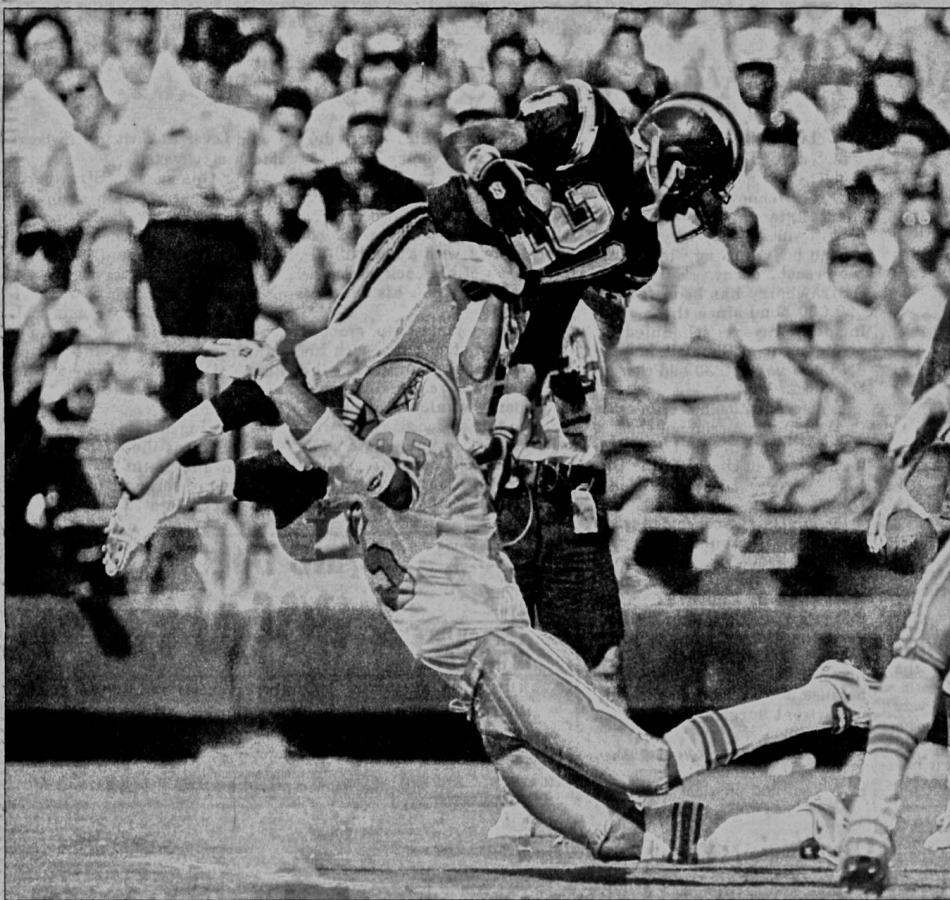
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NFL



San Diego's Darrien Gordon gets flipped by Houston's Bubba McDowell while returning a punt in the Chargers' 18-17 win.

Top quarterbacks take bench

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

This is not yet a year to mourn quarterback injuries.

This is, however, a week to lament the quarterbacks yanked for inefficiency — Warren Moon, Bernie Kosar and Stan Humphries.

Also, Rodney Peete was lifted because he was hurt but could have been lifted for inefficiency. And then there was Jim Everett, who probably should be lifted when the Los Angeles Rams go on the road.

Two of the benchings came in San Diego, where the Chargers finally beat the Oilers 18-17 on John Carney's sixth field goal of the game.

There was only one touchdown scored on offense — Houston's second on Darryl Lewis' 47-yard interception return.

Moon (19 of 37 for 198 yards with FOUR interceptions) was lifted for Cody Carlson in the fourth quarter, shortly after Bobby Ross yanked Humphries (7 of 26, 73 yards) for John Friesz.

Friesz' 47-yard pass to Nate Lewis set up one field goal by Carney, Junior Seau's interception set up another and then Friesz took the Chargers downfield for Carney's winning kick.

The Moon benching looks like a precursor of more strife on the Oilers as coach Jack Pardee heads for unemployment.

"It was a disgrace that they pulled him out of there," said Haywood Jeffries, Moon's best receiver. "We don't even know what we want to do. All of a sudden, our offense is at a standstill."

Vinny Testaverde did what he was supposed to do when Cleveland signed him to back up Kosar.

More mobile than the man he also backed up at the University of Miami, Testaverde was inserted with 12 minutes, 42 seconds left in the game to slow down the Los Angeles Raiders' pass rush. The Raiders were leading 13-0 and Kosar had been sacked three times and thrown three interceptions.

So Testaverde threw for 159 yards in the fourth quarter and led a comeback that gave the Browns a 19-16 win.

His key completions — 17 and 16

yards to Mark Carrier, his old Tampa Bay teammate, that set up Eric Metcalfe's 1-yard scamper for the winning touchdown with two seconds left.

Kosar, Moon and Humphries will be back next time, Moon vs. Everett and the Rams.

Everett doesn't like the road — he completes more than 60 percent at home, just over 50 percent on the road and was 11 of 28 for 135 yards and two interceptions in the Rams' 20-10 loss to the Giants.

Peete? He bruised his left knee in the midst of a five-sack pummeling by New Orleans against a Detroit offensive line missing starters Lomas Brown and David Richards.

AND Seattle's Rick Mirer was the winning pitcher for the first time in his career as No. 2 in the draft beat No. 1 — New England's Drew Bledsoe is 0-3.

But Bledsoe rallied the Patriots from a 17-0 deficit after Mirer (12 of 16, 117 yards and his first NFL TD) went out after being poked in the eye.

Bledsoe was 20 of 44 for 240 yards. But the Pats' rally fell short when Scott Sisson's 54-yard field-goal attempt hit the crossbar and fell short.

RUNNERS In the first two weeks of the season, running backs went over 100 yards in a game only four times. On Sunday, eight guys did it in four fewer games.

Two were rookies — Reggie Brooks of Washington (22 carries for 154 yards) Derek Brown of New Orleans (25 for 121).

Two were workhorses — Rodney Hampton of the Giants (41 for 134) and Chris Warren of the Seahawks (36 for 174).

Hampton sat in ice after the game grateful for next week's bye. And then there was Eric Pegrum of Atlanta — 192 yards in 27 carries against the 49ers. Pegrum entered the game with 1 yard on three carries and before Sunday, he had gained 439 yards in his two-plus years.

The others: Ricky Watters of the 49ers (112), Barry Foster of the Steelers (106) and Tommy Vardell of the Browns (104).

IN THE WINGS Emmitt Smith had 45 yards on 8 carries for the Cowboys against the Cardinals. With 13 games left, it's still a good bet he'll lead the NFL in rushing — he's 299 behind Hampton, the current leader.

KICKERS Carney is the Michael Jordan of football with 41 of his team's 53 points.

His six field goals Sunday marked his second six-field goal game in three weeks, and he allowed Morten Andersen's record for consecutive field goals to live for a week.

Andersen's ended at 25, Carney's is now at 29.

The Rams' Tony Zendejas is the official three-point champ, a Dan Majerle, perhaps?

Zendejas, last of the Flying Zendejas Brothers (and cousins) left in the NFL, hit a 52-yarder against the Giants, his eighth straight from more than 50 yards. That's an NFL record and gives Zendejas 14 of 18 from outside 50 in his career.

SURPRISE The Giants and Eagles lead the NFC East at 3-0 and the Cowboys are 1-2.

The Giants aren't a huge surprise given their schedule — they've beaten only the Bears, Bucs and Rams (1-6 combined) and could be 3-3 in a month after the Bills, Redskins and Eagles. What is a surprise is that Dan Reeves' team is playing like Bill Parcells' — the Giants had the ball for 43:29 seconds against the Rams and are averaging 37:28 in time of possession for the season.

The Eagles? They were supposed to plummet with the loss of Reggie White and the discontent centering on owner Norman Braman.

Instead Randall Cunningham is having a career season (well, three games) and has pulled out the last two in the final seconds.

Last week, he brought Philadelphia back from a 17-7 deficit in Green Bay and on Sunday he drove the team down 83 yards in the final 1:50 for the winning TD, a 10-yard pass to Calvin Williams.

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ANTIQUITY AND MODERNITY

Ancient societal fascination with appearance much like our own

E.B. Holtmark
The Daily Iowan

οἷον ὁ τρόπος ἐστὶν εὐτακτος
τούτοιαι καὶ ὁ βίος εὐτέτακται.

People whose outward ways are in good order have their lives in good order.
Demokritos frg. 61D

Last year a kind reader queried me about ancient attitudes toward body and appearance. The subject is intriguing, not least for its intersection with our contemporary obsession about looks and body image. If, like me, you enjoy reading the articles and looking at the ads and photography in slick magazines like *Allure*, *Cosmopolitan*, *Glamour*, *GQ*, *Mademoiselle*, *Penthouse*, *Playboy*, *Self*, *Vanity Fair*, *Vogue* and others in that genre, you are familiar enough with what I think of as the "somatic narcissism" of our age. But are we really so different from the ancient Greeks in this matter?

At the very beginning of Western tradition stands the first beauty contest (rigged, to boot): The Trojan shepherd Paris judged the goddess Aphrodite to be more beautiful than either of the other two contestants, Hera and Athena, who had bribed him merely with promises of political power and military prowess. But, ah, wily Aphrodite wisely tantalized him with the most beautiful woman in the world, Helen. But wherein did her beauty lie? We know only by easy inference from the reaction of the soon-to-be-vanquished leaders of Troy. When they see Helen on the walls of their besieged city, they speak winged words to each other, saying, "There can be no blame either on Trojans or well-greaved Achaeans for enduring, for so long, suffering in the matter of such a woman — awesomely does her face look like that of immortal goddesses" ("Iliad" 3.156-158).

We can extrapolate more precise criteria from Greek statuary of the classical period (fifth-fourth centuries B.C.). Who of us is not moved to admit — furtively, to be sure, in view of the styptic cultural terrorism of our age against sensuality — that, yes, a woman's or a man's physical beauty can excite them and quite take their breath away and that they frankly don't give a hoot in Hades if the models for these statues had great minds or not. What, they were being exploited just because they refused to spend their youth selling Attic olives, Boeotian eel and Corinthian sprats at a fast-food stand in the *agora*?

The ancient Greeks were perfectly aware that few individuals are truly beautiful and that, as we too unhappily must accept, most of us are not. But unlike many modern intellectuals, moralists and other saviors, they appear not to have been ashamed to be enchanted by the physical loveliness of the human body. In an instructive discussion at a drinking party, the author Xenophon ("Symposium" 2.19) has Socrates suggest that one way he might get rid of his potbelly (μεῖζω τοῦ καρποῦ τὴν γαστέρα ἔχω) is by exercising like the lithe *danseuse* and comely youth (2.17: παῖδα πᾶν γε ὠραῖον) who have just displayed in a stunning performance the extraordinary beauty of which male and female bodies can be the expression. Significantly, Socrates notes that he does not want to exercise himself into looking like distance runners (δολιχοδρομοί, *dolichodromoi*) or boxers (πύκται, *pyktai*), for the latter are all shoulders and no legs, the former, all legs and no shoulders. What he really admires are bodies which are, as Xenophon has him remark elsewhere (Memorabilia 3.10.11), εὐρυθμία εὐρηπτική "well-proportioned, harmonious" — and herein that prickly gadfly

seems to be, for once, very much in the mainstream of the Greek thinking of his day.

It is in general quite clear to me that the Greeks were as preoccupied with physical appearances as we are, but for different and, in my view, perhaps less attractive reasons. One should certainly not diminish the astonishing feel for the esthetic of which the ancient Greeks obviously were possessed, but the "discipline" of φυσιογνωμία (*physiognom(on)ia*) also played a big part here. This was a kind of fuzzy-boundaried enterprise involving medicine, philosophy and religion, and it attempted to tell character (ἦθος, *ethos*) from physical appearances (εἶδος, *eidos*). In spite of much acknowledged evidence to the contrary (e.g., the notorious physical ugliness of Socrates himself), it entailed a pervasive belief among Greeks as well as Romans in a causal correlation between a person's exterior map as it were and the interior moral geography — a point pithily captured in the epigraph by Demokritos (c. 460-c. 357 B.C.).

So, come to think of it, are you and I really all that different? If you have never judged a person you've just met on the basis of his or her physical appearance, and subsequently come to much grief (or perhaps failed to realize much joy — but we'll never know) because of this unexamined propensity to draw unwarranted inferences about character from appearance, you are luckily different from me. And you have none of those potentially destructive assumptions about other people that underlie the *physiognomonia* of the ancient Greeks.

Professor Holtmark's column on ancient life and modern culture appears Tuesdays in the Arts and Entertainment pages of The Daily Iowan.

Taut, smart 'Conversation' comes to Bijou

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

What happened to the Francis Coppola of times gone by? Granted, he redeemed himself partially with the rich visual and aural feast of 1992's "Dracula," which helped get him out of the grave he was digging for himself with films like "Tucker" and "The Outsiders," but he still hasn't recaptured that pleasant balance of gripping drama combined with the pictorial and acoustic intuitions that make him a true artist. These talents found their fullest expression in the "Godfather" trilogy and "Apocalypse Now."

But all that I can pardon. His one unforgivable sin is that he's not as prolific as he was in the '70s, back when the public could look forward to a Coppola-influenced flick every two years or so.

In fact, tonight through Thursday the Bijou is showing one of Coppola's lesser-known works from that same period. If anything, it should be put up alongside Woody Allen's copious *oeuvre* to argue against the fact that really great directors only produce a great work every five or six years, à la Stanley Kubrick.

"The Conversation" was released the same year (1974) that "The Godfather Part 2" hit screens across the country, and it's a pity that the former film was virtually eclipsed by the latter, not only at the box office, but at Oscar time as well.

Arguably, "The Conversation" is Coppola's best all-around achievement, both technically and dramatically, and it's certainly his most personal statement to date.

Gene Hackman stars as a professional surveillance man who is developing a conscience about what he does. A devout Catholic, his better half is constantly in turmoil, grappling with the violations of privacy he commits and the secrets he must keep.

The movie opens with a riveting scene in which we get to see Hackman at work with his crew, recording the conversation that the title refers to. Our fascination with how it was done is quickly overshadowed by our curiosity as to why it was done, and the film sails quietly



Gene Hackman

into the waters of taut psycho-drama.

All this is enough to keep a normal flick spinning for days, but the performances that Coppola elicits from Hackman and his supporting cast, including the late John Cazale, the wily Frederick Forest, and a very young and insidious Harrison Ford, add the wrinkles of a character study to the proceedings. This performance could very well be

Hackman's finest, and it's certainly his most subtle — his uptight mannerisms turn his oscillations between paranoia and meek acceptance into a rare treat for audiences.

"The Conversation" is an intelligent, relentless job of storytelling from a master of the craft. Author, Mr. Coppola! Now do it again, soon!

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The good, the bad and the really obscure: Emmy winners list

Associated Press

Winners at the 45th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards:

- DRAMA SERIES: "Picket Fences," CBS.
- COMEDY SERIES: "Seinfeld," NBC.
- VARIETY, MUSIC OR COMEDY SERIES: "Saturday Night Live," NBC.
- MINISERIES: "Mystory: Prime Suspect 2," PBS.
- MADE-FOR-TV MOVIE: "Barbarians at the Gate," HBO; "Stalin," HBO.
- VARIETY, MUSIC OR COMEDY SPECIAL: "Bob Hope: The First 90 Years," NBC.
- ACTOR, DRAMA SERIES: Tom Skerritt, "Picket Fences," CBS.
- ACTRESS, DRAMA SERIES: Kathy Baker, "Picket Fences," CBS.
- ACTOR, COMEDY SERIES: Ted Danson, "Cheers," NBC.
- ACTRESS, COMEDY SERIES: Roseanne Arnold, "Roseanne," ABC.
- ACTOR, MINISERIES OR SPECIAL: Robert Morse, "Tru (American Playhouse)," PBS.
- ACTRESS, MINISERIES OR SPECIAL: Holly Hunter, "The Positively True Adventures of the Alleged Texas Cheerleader-Murdering Mom," HBO.
- SUPPORTING ACTOR, DRAMA SERIES: Chad Lowe, "Life Goes On," ABC.
- SUPPORTING ACTRESS, DRAMA SERIES: Mary Alice, "I'll Fly Away," NBC.
- SUPPORTING ACTOR, COMEDY SERIES: Michael Richards, "Seinfeld," NBC.
- SUPPORTING ACTRESS, COMEDY SERIES: Laurie Metcalf, "Roseanne," ABC.
- SUPPORTING ACTOR, MINISERIES OR SPECIAL: Beau Bridges, "The Positively True Adventures of the Alleged Texas Cheerleader-Murdering Mom," HBO.
- SUPPORTING ACTRESS, MINISERIES OR SPECIAL: Mary Tyler Moore, "Stolen Babies," Lifetime.
- INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCE, VARIETY OR MUSIC PROGRAM: Dana Carvey, "Saturday Night Live: Saturday Night Live's Presidential Bash," NBC.
- DIRECTING, DRAMA SERIES: Barry Levinson, "Homicide — Life on the Street: Gone for Good," NBC.
- DIRECTING, COMEDY SERIES: Betty Thomas, "Dream On: For Peter's Sake," HBO.
- DIRECTING, VARIETY OR MUSIC PROGRAM: Walter C. Miller, "The 1992 Tony Awards," CBS.
- DIRECTING, MINISERIES OR SPECIAL: James Sadwith, "Sinatra," CBS.
- WRITING, DRAMA SERIES: Tom Fontana, "Homicide-Life on the Street: Three Men and Adena," NBC.



Winning writer Jane Anderson

- WRITING, COMEDY SERIES: Larry David, "Seinfeld: The Contest," NBC.
- WRITING, VARIETY OR MUSIC PROGRAM: "The Ben Stiller Show," Series, Fox.
- WRITING, MINISERIES OR SPECIAL: Jane Anderson, "The Positively True Adventures of the Alleged Texas Cheerleader-Murdering Mom," HBO.
- INFORMATIONAL PROGRAMMING: "Mysteries Underground," (National Geographic) PBS; "Earth and the American Dream," HBO; "Gridiron Gang," Syndicated; "Gardens of the World: Flower Gardens," PBS.
- INFORMATIONAL SERIES: "Healing and the Mind with Bill Moyers," PBS.
- INFORMATIONAL SPECIAL: "Lucy and Desi: A Home Movie," NBC.
- CLASSICAL MUSIC-DANCE PROGRAMMING: "Tosca in the Settings and at the Times of Tosca," PBS, for directors Brian Large and Giuseppe Patroni Griffi, and for performer Catherine Malifano.
- CLASSICAL PROGRAM IN THE PERFORMING ARTS: "Tosca in the Settings and at the Times of Tosca," PBS.
- CHILDREN'S PROGRAM: "Avonlea," Disney; "Beethoven Lives Upstairs," HBO.

- ANIMATED PROGRAM, ONE HOUR OR LESS: "Batman: The Series," Fox.
- GUEST ACTOR, DRAMA SERIES: Laurence Fishburne, "Tribeca: The Box," Fox.
- GUEST ACTRESS, DRAMA SERIES: Elaine Stritch, "Law & Order: Point of View," NBC.
- GUEST ACTOR, COMEDY SERIES: David Clennon, "Dream On: For Peter's Sake," HBO.
- GUEST ACTRESS, COMEDY SERIES: Tracey Ullman, "Love & War," CBS.
- ART DIRECTION, SERIES: "Homefront: The Traveling Lemo All-Stars," ABC.
- ART DIRECTION, MINISERIES OR SPECIAL: "Stalin," HBO.
- ART DIRECTION, VARIETY OR MUSIC PROGRAM: "The Magic of David Copperfield XV: Fires of Passion," CBS.
- CINEMATOGRAPHY, SERIES: "Law & Order: Conspiracy," NBC.
- CINEMATOGRAPHY, MINISERIES OR SPECIAL: "Stalin," HBO.
- TECHNICAL DIRECTION, CAMERA-VIDEO, SERIES: "The Arsenio Hall Show: The 1,000th Show," Syndicated.
- TECHNICAL DIRECTION, CAMERA-VIDEO, MINISERIES OR SPECIAL: "The Magic of David Copperfield XV: Fires of Passion," CBS.
- SINGLE-CAMERA PRODUCTION EDITING, SERIES: "Quantum Leap: Lee Harvey Oswald," NBC.

- SINGLE-CAMERA PRODUCTION EDITING, MINISERIES OR SPECIAL: "Citizen Cohn," HBO.
- MULTICAMERA PRODUCTION EDITING, SERIES: "Cheers: One for the Road," NBC.
- MULTICAMERA PRODUCTION EDITING, MINISERIES OR SPECIAL: "The Magic of David Copperfield XV: Fires of Passion," CBS.
- CHOREOGRAPHY: "The Jacksons: An American Dream," ABC.
- COSTUMING, SERIES: "Homefront: Like Being There When You're Not," ABC.
- COSTUME DESIGN, SERIES: "The Young Indiana Jones Chronicle: Young Indiana Jones and the Scandal of 1920," ABC.
- COSTUME DESIGN, MINISERIES OR SPECIAL: "Sinatra," Part One, CBS.
- COSTUME DESIGN, VARIETY OR MUSIC PROGRAM: "Oedipus Rex," PBS.

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