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Haitian 'thugs' halt U.N. mission

'Another Somalia' threatened

Ed McCullough
Associated Press

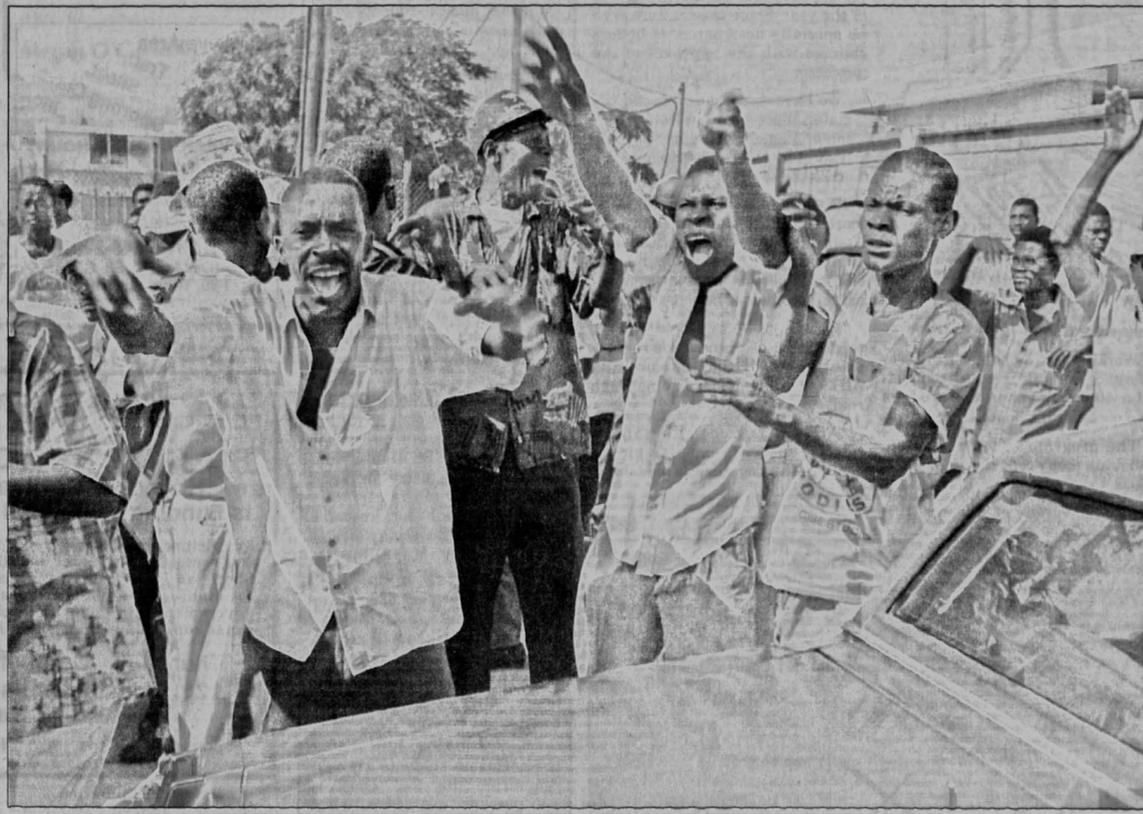
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Army-backed thugs, warning of another Somalia, wrecked plans for American troops to land as part of a U.N. peace mission in Haiti on Monday and drove away U.S. diplomats waiting to greet them.

The band of 25 to 50 men, some of them armed, then beat up merchants in the nearby market and fired guns while roving through the capital, including near the seaside U.S. Embassy. No casualties were reported. The gunmen later took over state Radio Nationale.

U.S. and U.N. officials said the disturbances would not halt the overall peace mission, but it was yet another direct challenge by the military to the U.N. efforts to restore democracy to Haiti.

Although the group was small, they clearly had the support of the powerful Haitian army's police division, which stood by or even helped the gang. Haiti's army commander later defended the mob's right to protest, although he deplored the violence and occupation of state media.

In Washington, the Clinton administration demanded that the Haitian military explain why the



Associated Press

Anti-Aristide civilians yell and pound on a U.S. Embassy car after security at the Port-Au-Prince docks refused to let embassy personnel enter the dock where the USS Harlan County was scheduled to arrive

Monday. The ship, on a multinational peace mission carrying more than 200 U.S. soldiers as a part of the United Nations mission, was blocked from docking at a port.

Inside



A smiling Phillip A. Sharp, co-winner of the 1993 Nobel Prize in medicine, speaks to a well-wisher on the phone Monday. See story Page 5A.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Flag to fly at half-staff for ophthalmology clerk

The flag atop the Old Capitol will fly at half-staff today in memory of Delores Chalupa who died Wednesday at UI Hospitals and Clinics.



Chalupa, 48, was a clerk in the ophthalmology department at the hospital. She is survived by three daughters and two sons.

Memorials may be made to children's programs.

Rawlings appointed to NCAA commission

UI President Hunter Rawlings has been appointed to the Presidents' Commission of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

He will replace Steven Beering of Purdue University as the representative of the Big Ten Conference and will serve through January 1996.

The 44-member Presidents' Commission has the authority to commission studies of intercollegiate athletics issues and urge certain courses of action, to propose legislation and to place matters of concern on the agenda for any meeting of the NCAA Convention.

STATE

Train severs legs of Iowa youth attempting shortcut

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A coal train rolled over an Iowa youth, cutting off his legs as he tried to take a shortcut through a rail yard.

Justin Thiles, who turned 15 Monday, was in critical condition at St. Joseph Hospital, where he was flown after Sunday's accident at the Union Pacific Railroad yard in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Council Bluffs police said Justin and two other youths were walking home and apparently tried to cut through the rail yard.

Union Pacific spokesman Ed Trandahl said it appears that Thiles tried to cross some tracks between cars of a moving coal train. The boy slipped, fell to the tracks and the train passed over him.

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U.S. FLEXES MILITARY MUSCLE



Associated Press

Sgt. Lorenzo Rogers waves toward his fellow soldiers as he boards a transport plane Monday at Griffiss Air Base in Rome, N.Y.

Cease-fire, 'overtures of peace' welcomed

Reid Miller
Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — U.N. forces welcomed a cease-fire by Mohamed Farrah Aidid, and contacts were under way Monday to find a long-term solution to Somalia's agony. But the United Nations staged a show of force that shook Mogadishu overnight, and an Aidid spokesman branded it a provocation.

After a third night in Mogadishu without attacks on fortified U.N. positions, Jonathan Howe, the U.N. special envoy to Somalia, told reporters, "We welcome all overtures of peace and stability in Mogadishu, as we have seen them in the rest of the country."

It was unclear whether the cease-fire reflected an effort by Aidid to help the negotiations or simply a decision to lie low for the time being. The United States has decided to withdraw almost all its forces, the backbone of the U.N. presence, by March 31.

Fighting between U.N. peacekeepers and Aidid's militiamen has been largely confined to the part of Mogadishu controlled by Aidid. Leaders of the other 14 main factions generally are cooperating with U.N. forces elsewhere in rebuilding the nation after a devastating civil war and famine.

Aidid reportedly announced the suspension of attacks in a radio

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UI professors evaluate situation of international forces in Somalia

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

As the situation in Somalia has deteriorated, serious questions concerning the role the United States and the United Nations should play in the area have been raised.

UI journalism Professor Joseph Acroft, who has worked for the United Nations in Africa, said the United States and the United States have found themselves in a unique position in Somalia.

"Nothing the U.N. has been

involved in has turned out like this," he said. "It is all brand-new ground. That is why they are treading so gingerly and making mistakes."

Acroft said most relief efforts take place in relatively tranquil areas. This is the first time the United Nations has involved itself militarily while trying to feed a population.

"The United States got in there first to try to get rid of the bullies and feed the people," Acroft said.

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FRUSTRATED BY CONTINUING CRISIS

Council candidates seek cure to underage drinking dilemma

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Underage drinkers — who have been filling the bars, the jail and the pages of local newspapers for years — are a hot topic of discussion in the upcoming Iowa City City Council election.

Four-year, at-large candidate and incumbent Naomi Novick brought the problem to the Council's attention earlier this year, prompting City Attorney Linda Gentry to investigate how much authority the city has to penalize underage drinkers.

"We need to do something locally," Novick said. "Right now, all we do is rubber-stamp what the state does. We can't even deny a liquor license because the person can just go to Des Moines and get it there."

Gentry said the question of authority is a complicated one, with the state leaving little room for local ordinances.

Establishments licensed by the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Division are charged a fine of up to \$50 for each 19- or 20-year-old drinker. There are no provisions to increase the fine for subsequent offenses, and local authorities cannot suspend or revoke licenses for this type of violation.

License establishments serving people 18 and younger can be charged with a simple misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up

to \$100 and confinement in jail for 30 days.

In addition, the beverage control division or the Council can take administrative action in the form of a \$300 fine for the first offense, a 30-day license suspension for a second offense and a 60-day license suspension for the third offense if

"It's up to the bar managers to obey the rules, and they're not always upholding the law."

Naomi Novick, City Council incumbent

it occurs within five years of the first offense.

License holders can lose their licenses if a fourth offense occurs within five years of the first offense.

However, even if the Council chooses to take administrative action against an establishment which violates the rules, the establishment can still appeal to the beverage control division.

"It is fair to say that the city is indeed restricted in how it deals with liquor, wine and beer license or permit holders with respect to dispensing or supplying alcohol to underage drinkers," Gentry stated in a memo to the Council.

Iowa City Police Chief R. J.

Winkelhake said police are paying close attention to the number of underage drinkers in the bars — much to the dismay of owners. He said not letting anyone under 21 into the bars is the best solution to the problem.

"It won't solve the underage drinking problem completely because we'll still have the problem of fake IDs," he said, citing the 800 confiscated last year. "But at least we'll make a dent in it."

Novick is frustrated by the city's limited ability to do anything while bar owners find loopholes in the rules.

"It's up to the bar managers to obey the rules," she said, "and they're not always upholding the law."

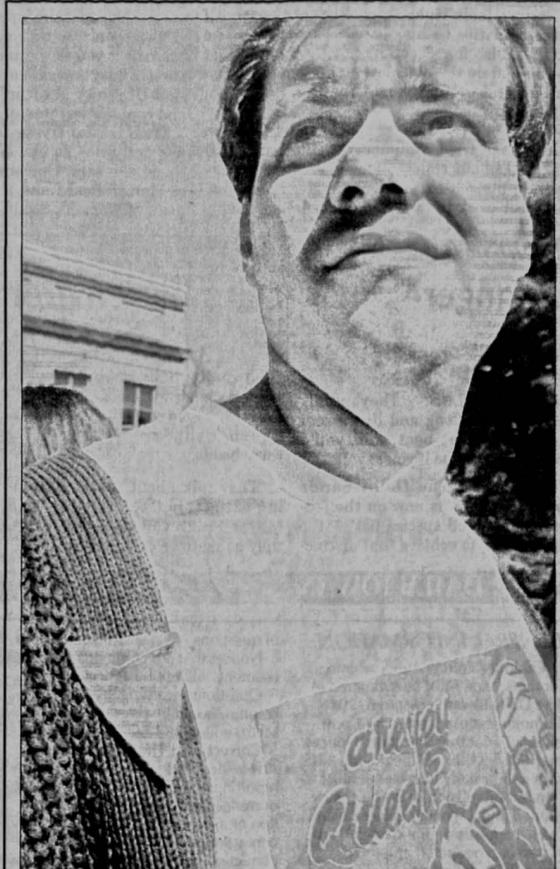
She pointed out that when the beverage control division decided to deny a license for The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., the bar was sold and a license requested — under the new owner.

"They just find ways to get around it," she said. "The bar had so many violations and was convicted, but they just applied under a new name."

Novick said the Council should continue to penalize owners in any way possible.

Other Council candidates have varying views on the extent of the problem and what can be done locally to control it.

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David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Pride Rally — Joe Whitmer was one of approximately 100 people who attended Monday afternoon's kickoff rally of National Coming Out Week, a celebration of gay pride. See story Page 3A.

Features

UI Honors Program: something for everyone

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

When Sandy Barkan found out that the UI Honors Program had been willed \$1.7 million, it kind of made her day. In fact, she hopes it will end up making many students' days — possible that is.

"It will go toward rewarding outstanding academic achievements," said Barkan, director of the Honors Program. "The money will be used to encourage and support research both in the United States and abroad."

She explained that Rhodes Dunlap, founder and 23-year director of the UI Honors Program, bequeathed the money to the program upon his death in December.

"Rhodes hoped to vastly increase ways to recognize and award talent on this campus," Barkan said.

And for the last 35 years the Honors Program has been trying to do just that through offering a variety of scholarships and special opportunities to students.

"We're interested in seeing that students get the recognition they deserve," she said. "Today we're serving more than 2,000 students on campus."

Depending on a student's area of study, graduating with an honors distinction may require several extra hours of study and the completion of an independent project with a professor — oh, and don't forget the 3.2 cumulative GPA that's necessary to gain honors sta-

tus in the first place.

This year alone more than 200 students will graduate with honors in their college or discipline — an achievement that many students hope will look as good on a résumé as the smile on the job interviewer's face.

"It is a major kind of reward; people respect it," Barkan said.

UI senior in English and French Philip Berger agreed. He said graduating with the honors distinction will be very beneficial.

"The project gave

me a good writing sample to send to other universities, and the title in itself does sell," Berger said.

Working with English Professor Florence Boos, Berger just completed a 40-page comparative study of two poets for his honors project.

The program's openness is an attribute many consider important.

"There are a lot of opportunities for a wide variety of students. It is

not an elitist program," Barkan said.

UI senior and honors student proctor Rachel Stansbery agreed.

"The Honors Program here is not trying to be exclusive. We like to get as many people involved as possible," Stansbery said. "We try to build up the Honors Program; it is meant to be inclusive."

Honors classes offer smaller numbers of students and more direct interaction with faculty. Barkan said that approximately 40 sections are offered specifically for honors students during the course of the year. Some classes may even be specially designated as honors courses with the approval of the professor.

"We have discussions beyond the material presented in lecture," UI senior Pamela Frischmeyer said. "I've been able to do experiments other classes didn't."

In the end honors students do more than just study, though. The Associated Iowa Honors Students, or AIHS, group gives students the chance to participate in a variety of activities outside the classroom.

"We're a group of people who get together to do things. We're very into sports," UI sophomore and AIHS Vice President Jeanne Pugh said.

"AIHS is our social organization," Stansbery said. "It's nice to get a group together to just hang out and relax."



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Projects help students gain understanding

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

Another way that the UI Honors Program directors hope to use the \$1.7 million donated by Rhodes Dunlap will be to expand the honors research program that allows students to do in-depth study in their chosen field.

Pamela Frischmeyer, a UI biology senior, is currently working on an honors research project with Dr. Jeff Murray, associate professor of pediatrics.

"I couldn't have gotten the same experience without the Honors Program," Frischmeyer said.

UI senior Eric Epping said he has also utilized the Honors Program in a variety of ways. "I've taken honors classes and been involved with honor societies as well as doing the research," he said.

As a biochemistry major, Epping worked on an honors research practicum in organic chemistry with Dr. Dan Quinn, professor of chemistry, for credit last semester and is currently working on his honors research project in the molecular biology lab with Scott Moye-Rowley, assistant professor of physiology.

"We are studying drug resistant genes in yeast," Epping said. "It is related to cancer research."

Moye-Rowley said he's found honors students to be very dedicated in the laboratory.

"They're serious about the lab work. Honors students are very committed," he said. "They are 100 percent involved with the project."

"In the beginning we stand over them and help, but it evolves to where we tell them what to do and they do it."

Epping said he thinks the experience has been beneficial.

"The experience has really improved my thinking and analytical skills," Epping said.

"Research is constantly changing; it demands a flexible personality. Honors students are able to do it," Moye-Rowley said.

"Getting involved in too many activities doesn't allow you enough time for any one activity, and you start doing things haphazardly," she said. "I've been trying to prioritize, to focus on things that are important to me."

Without prioritizing activities and practicing good time management, it can be easy to spread oneself too thin, senior psychology / premed major Scott Guenther said. He is active in an original research project, Army ROTC and Omicron Delta Kappa.

"Sometimes I feel like I get too involved, but it's hard to say no. People know you're good at what you do, and they ask you to do other things," he said, "but once I do get involved I'm not going to do things halfheartedly."

The social part of college life is also important to these students, whether it comes from group activities or during free time.

"The biggest thing I get out of being so involved is social interaction and friendship," said Valerie Carmichael, a senior English and Japanese major who has been involved in student government, research, ballroom dance and a study abroad program in Japan. "The activities give you a different circle of friends and help keep your life interesting."

OVERACHIEVERS: LOVE 'EM OR HATE 'EM

Students who just can't say no, ever!

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

Despite actively involving himself in numerous student groups, applying for medical school and the Rhodes Scholarship, and keeping a grade point average most students can only dream of, UI senior Ali Husain still finds time to sit down and watch mindless television once in a while.

"I think others might look at me and say, 'He's not letting go and enjoying himself like he should,'" the microbiology major said. "But I feel like I have quite a lot of free time to relax and have fun."

Husain is one of a select group of students at the UI who generally manage to "have it all." They can balance a successful academic career, participation in a number of extracurricular activities, work and / or research, and a healthy social life — and still keep their sanity.

Some call them high achievers, others might say they're overachievers. Those who barely know them might even call them nerds.

Husain, who is active in the Microbiology Undergraduate Student Association, the Muslim Student Association and Alpha Phi Omega Omicron coed service fraternity, prefers to think of himself simply as a "person who's trying."

"It just feels right to get involved with all these activities because I learn a lot more," he said. "It also feels good internally. I didn't just get up and do the old routine. I'm not just complacent and existing. I'm actually trying to get something done."

UI senior Paul House, a biochemistry major, said he has tried a number of different activities throughout college. This year he is mainly limiting himself to Alpha Phi Omega Omicron, volunteer work in the support room of a weekly



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Academic overachievers at the UI not only screw up the class curve, they have a social life, too. Many of them have learned to balance classes, extracurricular activities, work and leisure time.

pediatrics clinic for diabetics and his research activities.

"College is where you try to figure out what you like. You have to try a lot to find out what you enjoy and don't enjoy," he said. "Some people join groups for selfish reasons, but I try to get involved because I want to contribute something to an organization."

Although such a busy schedule might have a

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Scott Guenther, "overachiever"

negative effect on grades, most student achievers say the opposite is true.

"I've found that if you're involved in a lot of activities, you do better in classes. You're constantly busy so you learn to manage your time," said UI senior Maricar Tinio, a political science and communications studies major.

Tinio is also trying to limit herself to just a few activities so she can devote more time to them, she said. Currently, she is vice president of Mortar Board and a member of the Department of Women's Studies steering committee.

SWAT AT YOUR OWN RISK

Endangered fly species has environmentalists buzzing over protection

Larry Gerber
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — They're only about an inch long and live a couple of weeks at best, and you'd probably swat one if you saw it.

Be careful. The Delhi Sands flower-loving fly is now on the federal endangered species list — the first fly ever to achieve that distinc-

tion.

Shrinking habitat is the reason — and those worried about commercial enterprise in suburban Colton, Calif., are left scratching their heads.

"They talk about the fly becoming extinct, but so are jobs," said Mayor Frank Gonzales. "Next are they going to be designating ants?"

"Maybe," said Greg Ballmer. The agricultural entomologist proposed putting the fly on the endangered list, a designation it won last month.

"If we allow these things to go extinct, it's kind of like taking library books out of the library and burning them without even reading them," said Ballmer of the University of California-Riverside.

Environmentalists say the Delhi Sands fly, spotted with dabs of orange and brown, shouldn't be held up for ridicule just because it's not as imposing as a grizzly or a national symbol like the bald eagle.

About 600 plants and animals are listed as endangered nationwide. People who kill or harm them may be fined up to \$200,000 and sentenced to a year in jail.

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Metro & Iowa

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100 attend Coming Out rally

Maria Hickey
The Daily Iowan

Approximately 100 people sang, chanted and spoke to support gay, lesbian and bisexual lifestyles at a rally on the Pentacrest Monday.

The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union sponsored the event to celebrate National Coming Out Day.

"It's also a celebration day," GLBPU co-moderator Jennifer McGuire said. "I'm happy to be a lesbian."

Pink triangles were worn by those at the rally as a sign of pride. In Nazi Germany, pink triangles identified gay men, while lesbians were forced to wear black ones. Today, symbols such as the pink triangle are being reclaimed along with labels like "queer" and "dyke" to deflate them of their effect.

Troy Larsen, editor of the GLBPU's newsletter *The Triangle*, was one of many speakers to relay his own coming out experience with the crowd. He described coming out of the "closet" to his par-

ents as one of the most traumatic moments of his life, but he encouraged others to get out into the open.

"Silence does equal death," Larsen said. "If we are not out, no one's going to realize we're here because we are a minority and we

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Megan O'Connell, UI art department TA

are oppressed."

Other speakers brought up recent events on campus which they said have deterred the progress of gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

Megan O'Connell, a TA in the art department, said the three films that have sparked controversy at the UI would not have been

brought into question had they not dealt with homosexuality. Last winter O'Connell was reprimanded for a film she showed in class which had a scene depicting two men having oral sex.

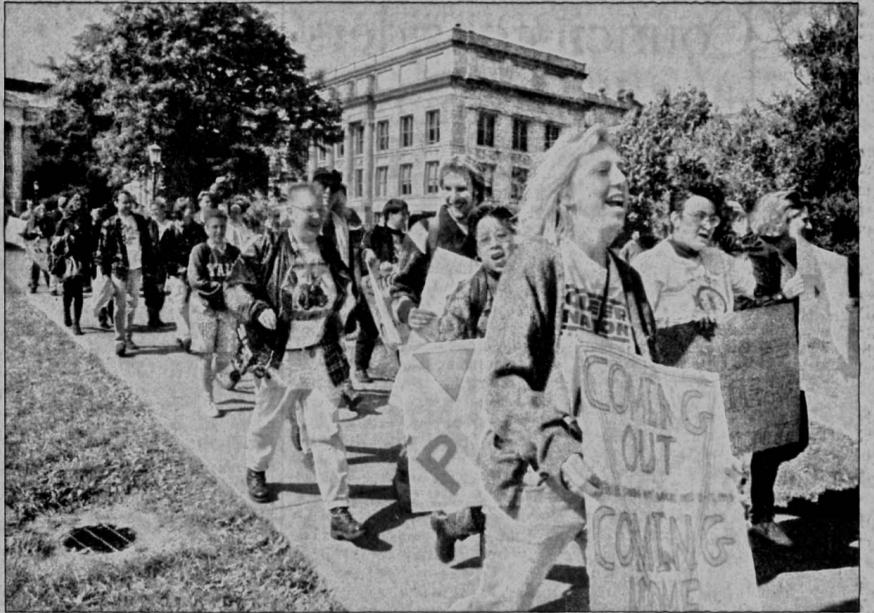
O'Connell said the world should become a place where her son can seek out his own choices.

"I'm here not only as an artist and a teacher; I'm here as a concerned mother," she said as she pointed to her little boy.

Though the GLBPU could not afford the insurance and permit to sponsor a march, a few who attended the rally gathered to march afterward. They carried posters and chanted "out of the closets and into the streets" while walking the streets of downtown Iowa City.

Kellie Kesselring, who attended the rally, said it was an opportunity to get together with friends for support. Although there is still a lot of homophobia, she's glad she came out.

"It was a weight off my shoulder," she said. "I can be myself anywhere I go."



Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

Supporters and members of the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union rally on the Pentacrest Monday afternoon for National Coming Out Day. Shortly afterward, there was a march which started on the Pentacrest and continued through the Pedestrian Mall.

Gov. seeks quick solution to problem of flood costs

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad, fresh from a two-week trade mission, says he plans individual meetings with legislators to find a way to pay for this year's flooding.

The governor said that dealing with flood costs is complicated by a push to ease the state's gambling restrictions, but Branstad said he'll seek compromises and told legislators they must do the same.

"I know that Rome wasn't built in a day," Branstad said. "We need to go about doing that and seeing what is the art of the possible."

Branstad has sketched the outlines of a package he'd like to see lawmakers approve and told

reporters at his weekly news conference that he will try to persuade a divided Legislature to go along.

The governor wants:

- A 3 percent spending cut for many state agencies and up to \$10 million in selective cuts. About 80 percent of the state's budget would be exempt. The money is needed to pay for this year's flooding.

• The state's restrictions on legalized gambling eased, including lifting betting limits on floating casinos and allowing slot machines at racetracks.

"I intend to have a lot of individual discussions with individual legislators," Branstad said. "We need to make a real strong effort in the next few weeks to see if a consensus can be built."

Former gang members become role models

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

Breaking stereotypes and sending messages to prominent government and business leaders for assistance in their neighborhood have become the focus of three former Los Angeles street-gang members who visited Iowa City Monday.

Charles "Chopper" Harris, Ronald "Ray-Ray" Arnold and Gregory "Hi-T" Hightower all started as members in the Grape Street Crips ranging from ages 11 to 15. They believe individuals like themselves need to become more involved in ending the spread of gangs.

"Gangs are like a disease," Harris said. "If we address the problem with early prevention, hopefully we can find a cure."

Arnold said what made him reform himself was looking at his

8-year-old son, who Arnold said was following in his footsteps.

"He was going around throwing up (gang) signs and everything," he said.

Arnold said those who join gangs either lack a family structure and are seeking a sense of belonging or don't have any employment opportunities.

If people want to help people in gangs, they need to get over their inhibitions, Harris said.

"We need a coalition of people to reinvolve themselves in the inner cities and not be afraid to work with a 'Chopper,' 'Ray-Ray' or 'Hi-T,'" he said.

Harris said he, Arnold and Hightower have become role models through their organization, Members from the Other Side. He said the group is willing to work with any organization that is committed to positive community changes.

"How can you be a positive role model and have an influence on others if you are not in your own community?" Hightower asked.

He added those who have come from his South Central neighborhood and have become successful should return to give something back to the community.

Hightower said they have made several efforts to work with their community. For example, his group sponsored town meetings with the Los Angeles Police Department to resolve long-standing disputes between gangs and the police.

"The message we are trying to send to the police is, when are they going to start respecting us as human beings and not as gang members?" he said. "I feel that I don't have to take any kind of abuse from the police whether I am wearing a khaki suit or a three-piece suit."

The three agreed it's important for people to understand what goes on in the cities, including lessons which can't be taught in the classroom.

"A reason why we are here is because you can't learn everything in our schools," Hightower said.

The three men feel their business in South Central Los Angeles, an athletic shoe store called The Playground, makes them even more of a "presence of progress" in their community. Hightower said they are doing fair business, but the respect and admiration they receive in their neighborhood is the most profitable.

"Our homies and the little kids see us get up in the morning to go to work and come back home in the evening," he said. "If they see us trying to do good, it makes them want to do something positive, too."

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I.C. Council considers merging departments

The Iowa City City Council will consider the proposal to merge the city parking and transit operations at tonight's formal meeting.

Heather Pitzel
The Daily Iowan

Parking and transit operations may be combined into one department, with hopes that it will improve public transportation services.

Iowa City City Manager Steve Atkins said the two areas are "inextricably tied together" and that the Council always considers them together because their policies have some bearing on the other. Parking is currently combined with the finance department.

Parking and transit policies are especially critical to the city since substantial sums of public money are regularly allocated to the two systems, Atkins said.

"Each of these services has a significant bearing upon the success of our central business district. ... Transit fare policy, parking rates, the construction of new parking facilities, the availability of parking and parking enforcement, and

the frequency of transit service influence decisions made by each citizen choosing to travel to our downtown," Atkins stated in a Sept. 24 memorandum.

The new department would create one additional position of director of parking and transit, bringing the department to a total of 82 employees and an annual budget of \$5.6 million.

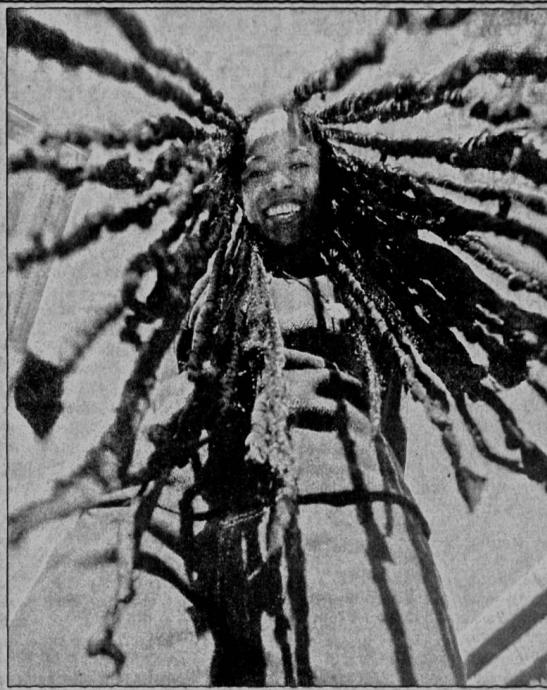
Each operating fund would continue separately due to bonding requirements. A superintendent or manager would head each division of the new department. Midlevel supervision, such as ramp managers and operation supervisors, would be recommended by the new director.

Overall policy direction would be derived from existing policies and the city's Code of Ordinances, according to the memo.

Councilor Karen Kubby voiced some concern about additional money needed for the new position at the Council's last informal session.

Mayor Darrel Courtney said he doesn't expect the reorganization to cost much more than the current system.

This restructuring proposal will be considered at the Council's formal meeting tonight.



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Hair today, gone tomorrow — Nicolett Ross visited the UI campus Monday afternoon. Ross plans to transfer to the UI from Illinois State next semester. While checking out the campus, Ross started her search for housing, only to find the Housing Clearinghouse mostly bare.

EXHAUSTION CITED AS CAUSE

DVIP director Meyer takes medical leave

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

After working for the Domestic Violence Intervention Program for 13 years, director Pat Meyer is taking a two-month medical leave because of exhaustion from her job.

DVIP is unsure whether Meyer will return to the program after her leave, board member Christine Allen said. If she does return, she will work with clients only and not take care of the administrative matters she previously handled.

Meyer often worked 50- to 70-hour weeks and did two or three jobs for the program, Allen said. Her duties included planning, administering, budgeting, supervising, directing services and counseling women.

"We're severely understaffed and so Pat has had to do a lot of things," Allen said. "This job has needed to be divided for a long time."

Marge Penney, human services planner for the Johnson County Council of Governments, said insufficient budgets for organizations like the DVIP often mean workers are forced to put in many work hours.

"Across the board these programs are struggling to get the job done and meet needs," she said. "In shelters like the DVIP, staff people are not only working a few extra hours, but they're also working overnight."

Because of long hours and few breaks from the job, it is not uncommon for workers at pro-

grams like the DVIP to grow tired, Penney said.

"When working with people whose lives are in shambles, it is intrinsically stressful," she said. "When you have an agency without enough funds and without enough employees, it's difficult."

Penney said it is challenging for employees working with people in these programs to get away from work and find time for themselves.

"Whenever you don't have enough time off from a job, getting the simplest things in life done is hard," she said. "One hopes it doesn't always get to this kind of situation of exhaustion. It's an important issue for us to think about."

Allen said it is important for workers to sometimes say "no."

"You can't solve the problems of everyone, although you'd like to," she said. "The first thing you have to do is take care of yourself before anyone else. This is sometimes hard to remember."

Meyer will be missed, Allen said.

"Her tremendous experience will be missed," she said. "She is a very caring person and has saved a lot of women's lives."

Meyer was unable to be reached for comment.

During her two-month leave, three people will handle the duties included in her position. DVIP board member Karen Allen is the interim manager; Rose Metz, a former DVIP employee, is handling financial management; and Pat Weir, DVIP board member, is coordinating services.

Open enrollment changes not agreeable to Branstad

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad said he's cool to suggestions the state change its open enrollment law.

While the governor didn't rule out minor changes in the law, he said he won't allow "a situation where students or parents feel trapped" by not being able to move to a different school.

"I don't see any consensus on any change that would be appropriate," he said. Branstad spoke Monday at his weekly news conference.

A legislative committee last week heard complaints from school officials about the law. Some urban school officials said the law allows students to flee to suburban schools, threatening racial diversity and draining money.

The committee could not agree on what kind of changes to make in the law, and the governor was not eager to offer suggestions.

While Branstad said "I'm open to considering some adjustments or changes," he said he would consider only proposals "that will maintain the intent of providing parental choice."

One school official had suggested allowing districts to opt out of the law in some circumstances, and Branstad made it clear that that isn't going to happen.

"If you start letting school districts opt out of the law, then you have a real question of whether you truly have open enrollment," he said.

While there have been complaints about the law, Branstad said he's generally happy with the way it's worked and said disruptions have been minor. Only about 1 percent of the state's schoolchildren have opted to move under the law, Branstad noted.

Under the open enrollment law, students unhappy with the school district where they live can enroll in another public school district.

LEGAL MATTERS

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OWI — Garry L. Singer II, 620 First Ave., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 28 at 2 p.m.; Julie M. White, 3000 Muscatine Ave., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 28 at 2 p.m.; Byron K. Wikstrom, 215 Ronalds St., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 28 at 2 p.m.; Todd M. Krantz, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 29 at 2 p.m.; Shelee A. Schewe, Joliet, Ill., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 18 at 2 p.m.; Patrick L. Ridenour, 4906 420th St. S.E., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 28 at 2 p.m.; Steve T. Pudjasek, 18 E. Court St., Apt. 513, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 28 at 2 p.m.; Daniel R. Napierala, 3746 Forest Gate Drive N.E., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 28 at 2 p.m.; Curt C. Mass, 1301 Spruce St., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 28 at 2 p.m.; Holly J. Green, 64 Indian Trail, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 18 at 2 p.m.

Carrying weapons — David D. Schwartz, Kalona. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 29 at 2 p.m.
Fourth-degree criminal mischief — Jason L. Northam, 1325 Yewell St. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 29 at 2 p.m.
Assault causing injury — Jason L. Northam, 1325 Yewell St. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 29 at 2 p.m.
Fourth-degree theft — Jacqueline S. Wheeler, Moline, Ill. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 18 at 2 p.m.
Public intoxication — Robert E. Long, address unknown. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 29 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS
Marriages
Patrick J. Gevock and Magille Kurtz, both of Coralville, on Oct. 7.
Frederick H. Haberecht and Rebecca L. Berge, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 7.
Craig A. Kuhse and Pamela S. Froehle, both of Mesa, Ariz., on Oct. 7.
Charles P. Fiers Sr. and Elizabeth A. Kretschmar of East Moline, Ill., and Tipton, respectively, on Oct. 7.
Barth E. Walter and Karyn G. McCrary, both of Hills, Iowa, on Oct. 7.
Jeff D. McCreery and Ann M. Kelso, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 7.
Steven H. Schmidt and Sandra M. Johnson, both of Mount Vernon, on Oct. 7.
John J. Wyrick and Sandra K. Moffatt, both of Lone Tree, Iowa, on Oct. 8.

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

- La Leche League of Iowa City will hold its monthly meeting at First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester Ave., at 7:30 p.m.
- UI Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Staff and Faculty Association will sponsor "Fighting the Right, Part 1: Cleaning Out our Own Closets," a workshop on internalized homophobia, in the Indiana Room of the Union from 5:30 to 7 p.m.
- National Organization for Women will hold its monthly Iowa City / Johnson County meeting at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 7 p.m.

- Association of Pre-Physician Assistant Students will hold an informational meeting about the PA profession with guest speaker Denis Oliver in room 2133B of the Steindler Building at 7 p.m.
- Undergraduate Pre-Medical Society will meet in the Illinois Room of the Union at 7 p.m.
- Asian-American Christian Fellowship will hold a fellowship meeting in the Northwestern Room of the Union.
- UI Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union will sponsor an outreach and support group at Trinity Place (ICARE offices), corner of College and Gilbert streets, at 8 p.m.
- Old Capitol Toastmasters Club will sponsor "How to Give Critical Feedback Constructively" on the second floor of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, corner of Dubuque and Market streets, from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m.
- Habitat for Humanity and the Iowa City Coalition on Hunger will hold an informational meeting at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 7:30 p.m.

- WSUI (AM 910) Live, National Press Club with Labor Secretary Robert Reich, noon; From London, BBC World of Books, 8:30 p.m.
- KRUI (FM 89.7) Alternative rock all day and night.
- Minor Disturbances / A Certain Grace (1992), 7 p.m.
- A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum (1966), 8:30 p.m.
- KSUI (FM 91.7) The Detroit Symphony, 8:30 p.m.

Improved state juvenile crime facilities sought

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Legislature on Monday was urged to revamp the state's complex network of juvenile detention facilities with a focus on regional programs.

A consultant urged that juvenile programs be split into eight regions, corresponding to the eight judicial districts in the state. Those would largely supplant juvenile facilities at Eldora and Toledo, the consultant said.

"As new regional services were brought on line, Eldora would be downsized and Toledo would close or substantially reconfigure its programs," said the report by consultant Paul DeMuro.

He urged lawmakers to draft a long-term plan for dealing with juvenile crime, placing heavy weight on using private agencies as well as closer monitoring of youngsters after they leave the detention system.

DeMuro delivered his report to a legislative interim committee studying juvenile crime issues. Others joined in urging that more attention needs to be paid to juvenile crime.

"It's a whole different world out there," said Steve Huston, head of the Iowa State Training School at Eldora. "We see a real strong gang influence roll in."

Bob Eppler of the Iowa Juvenile Home at Toledo had a similar gloomy portrait of youngsters at his facility.

Those troubled youngsters have an average of about nine foster care placements before arriving, and 70 percent have had mental health treatment.

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STUDY OF COMMON COLD



Richard Roberts of Great Britain, co-winner of the 1993 Nobel Prize in medicine, gestures as he speaks to the media at the New England Biolabs in Beverly, Mass., on Monday.

2 scientists awarded Nobel for gene work

Ken Guggenheim
Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — In 1977, two scientists separately studying the virus that causes the common cold discovered an unknown structure for genes that revolutionized genetics and helped other researchers earn a Nobel Prize.

On Monday, Phillip Sharp and Richard Roberts won their own.

The Massachusetts-based scientists were named co-recipients of the Nobel Prize in medicine and will share an \$825,000 prize.

"It felt good this morning, folks," Sharp said at a news conference hours after his wake-up call from the Nobel committee in Stockholm, Sweden, informing him of the award.

"Everybody doing science wants to feel they are going to make a discovery that everybody will look up to," Roberts said at a separate news conference. "But I think there's a different kind of satisfaction that comes when you realize that all of your colleagues also think it was a great discovery."

Sharp, 49, a native of Falmouth, Ky., heads the biology department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Roberts, 50, a native of Derby, England, works at New England Biolabs in Beverly, Mass. The two knew of each other's work but weren't collaborating when they made their discoveries.

Their work changed scientists' understanding about DNA make-up and helped launch the field of biotechnology.

Genes, the building blocks of hereditary material, had been thought to be unbroken segments along strands of DNA. Roberts and Sharp discovered that individual genes can also be discontinuous — spread over several, separated segments.

"Everybody thought that genes were laid out in exactly the same way, and so it came as a tremendous surprise at the time," Roberts said in an interview.

In awarding the prize, the Nobel Assembly of the Karolinska Institute said Sharp and Roberts' research "has been of fundamental importance for today's basic research in biology, as well as for more medically oriented research concerning the development of cancer and other diseases."

Thomas Cech of the University of Colorado and Sidney Altman of Yale both said that Sharp's and

Roberts' discoveries provided a foundation for their own work, which showed that the substance RNA could be a catalyst for chemical reactions in a cell.

"Next to the discovery of the structure of DNA, this was probably the greatest discovery in genetics in the last 70 to 80 years," Altman said.

In the wake of work by Roberts and Sharp, scientists found that in humans and other higher organisms, DNA includes separated gene segments that contain information to build proteins along with "nonsense DNA," or introns, that has no protein message.

To construct working proteins from such gene segments, cells have to assemble correctly the information from them. When this process goes awry, the result can be cancer or other diseases.

Some scientists believe that the physical rearrangement of gene segments may speed the evolution of man and other higher animals.

"We were looking for something completely different, and things didn't quite work out the way we expected so we followed through to find out," he said.

Sharp, who had been studying cell structure, said he was "fortunate to be in the right place at the right time doing the right experiment."

But he added, "If we hadn't made this discovery, within six months there would have been 10 other labs making the discovery. The field was so primed to look at the structure of genes that it would have been made by many other laboratories."

At the time of the discoveries, Roberts was working at the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory on Long Island, N.Y., and Sharp was at MIT. They were studying the genetic material in adenovirus, a virus that causes the common cold.

Both Roberts and Sharp made presentations about their discoveries at a meeting in Cold Spring Harbor in 1977. Almost immediately afterward, other scientists made similar discoveries.

"It was a discovery that within months was obsolete," Sharp said. "Everybody, everywhere knew about it. You worked 10 years to discover it and within two weeks, you couldn't give a talk about it because everybody in the room knew what you were going to say."

LABORED IN SIBERIA

Japanese POWs seek apology from Yeltsin

Eric Talmadge

Associated Press
TOKYO — Rokuro Saito spent his first winter in Stalin's Siberia laying railroad track 10 to 12 hours a day, digging holes in the frozen ground for shelter at night, watching his compatriots die of cold and starvation.

He has spent the rest of his life seeking an apology. He may finally get one this week from Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who arrived in Tokyo on Monday.

Saito is one of some 600,000 Japanese soldiers captured by Soviet troops in the last days of World War II and kept as unpaid labor in Russia's Far East for years after the war ended.

In the decades since, efforts by the former POWs to get redress have been overshadowed by Tokyo's demands that several small islands seized by Soviet troops after the war be returned.

Those demands have chilled relations between the two countries and kept them from signing a peace treaty to formally end their World War II hostilities.

It is widely felt here that Yeltsin, whose government replaced the Soviet regime responsible for the internment, is in a position to clearly acknowledge Stalin's excesses. In lieu of politically risky territorial concessions, he is expected to take the less controversial step of making an apology to the POWs.

"A clear apology is important to us, and I think Yeltsin is in a good position to offer one," Saito, head of the 70,000-member Japan POW

Association, said by telephone from his home in northern Japan. "It is just a first step, but it is a very important one."

Japan and the Soviet Union technically closed the door on the issue of reparations to the POWs and their survivors in a joint declaration signed in 1956.

That document only acknowledged the deaths of 3,957 internees, though historians now believe as many as 60,000 might have died.

Saito and other former POWs have reopened the compensation issue with a suit demanding that the Japanese government compensate them for their labor. Japan's Supreme Court is hearing the case, and Saito said he expects a ruling next year.

"Our problem has been ignored by the government and the public for too long," he said, "but there are 200,000 surviving POWs, and we are getting old. We can't be ignored forever."

British and Dutch held as war prisoners by Japan in World War II also are demanding compensation for their sufferings. In their case, too, Japan says postwar agreements closed the compensation question.

Taken prisoner in Harbin, China, on Aug. 18, 1945, three days after Japan's surrender, Saito spent the next four years and nine months with about 40,000 other Japanese POWs near the Siberian town of Irkutsk. He was 21 years old when he was taken prisoner.

"It was a very lonely, barren place," he said. "About 4,000 of my fellow prisoners died in the first



Russian President Boris Yeltsin smiles as he arrives at Haneda Airport in Tokyo, Japan, on Monday night. Yeltsin is in Japan for a three-day state visit, leaving Moscow just one week after troops attacked the parliament building to end a rebellion by hard-liners.

year alone. They couldn't adjust to working and sleeping out in the cold or to the diet of black bread and cabbage."

Saito has returned to Russia many times since his release and has helped erect monuments at the graveyards of Japanese POWs who died before coming home.

He said he was encouraged by former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's decision to stop over at one of those graveyards before

coming to Tokyo two years ago.

Gorbachev, the only Soviet leader to visit Japan, called the simple wreath-laying ceremony an "act of reconciliation."

He also expressed his condolences to the families of POWs who "died far from their homeland," but he did not acknowledge Soviet responsibility for wrongdoing or mention the issue in the more formal setting of a speech to Parliament.

ADMINISTRATION IS ONLY CUSTOMER

Report advises NASA to jettison private contractor

Harry Rosenthal
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — NASA is finding out about the perils of private enterprise the hard way, supporting a space shuttle contractor who is having trouble finding customers, says the federal agency's inspector general.

NASA's IG is recommending that the agency stop its financial support of Spacehab Inc., which builds compartments to extend living and working room in the space shuttle.

Spacehab is supposed to pay NASA out of fees it receives from renting space in its compartments. With one exception, the only rental customer has been NASA.

The company was hailed in the Reagan administration as a pioneer of private enterprise in space.

But "because commercial customers have not been secured, this private sector venture cannot succeed independent of NASA funding," said the report prepared by Robert Raspen, NASA deputy assistant inspector general for

auditing. The existence of the report was disclosed Monday by the industry publication, *Space News*. Spacehab's office in Arlington, Va., and government offices were closed for

part of the day.

"We were all wrong. So what? That's history. Now we're sitting here and we have this facility that is a national asset, paid for by private funds. Why don't we say, 'We have a need for this facility. Let's figure out a way to use it.'"

Al Reeser, president of Spacehab Inc.

Columbus Day, and no one could be reached for comment.

Spacehab built two compartments, each 10 feet long and 13.5 feet in diameter, and looked for customers from private industry. Only one of the Spacehabs has flown to date, in June, and its only non-NASA customer was the European Space Agency which rented one of 50 lockers; NASA paid for use of the rest.

Space shuttles have limited room for experiments in the crew com-

partment middeck. The lockers add volume for microgravity experiments and living room for astronauts.

Spacehab has a \$184 million contract with NASA to provide the

equivalent of 200 middeck lockers — two-thirds of the total — in six flights through October 1996. The company has been soliciting outside customers for the remaining one-third capacity.

Space News said, "Spacehab has not signed up any commercial customers for two flights scheduled for 1994. It will fly the second flight half-empty — costing Spacehab millions of dollars — if NASA does not agree to add more of its own experiments."

When Spacehab sold the idea to NASA in 1986, its announcement said "Growing private sector demand for middeck experiment space will provide a substantial market for Spacehab module services during the 1990s."

But because of the lack of a commercial market, NASA has been forced to accelerate payments to Spacehab from \$82 million to \$96 million, while NASA has collected only \$500,000 from an expected \$14 million in flight fees, Raspen's report said.

Spacehab disputed that, saying NASA originally had promised to pay more than \$96 million through 1993, *Space News* said.

Spacehab President Al Reeser told the newspaper that five years ago, Spacehab expected plenty of customers.

"We were all wrong," he said. "So what? That's history. Now we're sitting here and we have this facility that is a national asset, paid for by private funds. Why don't we say, 'We have a need for this facility. Let's figure out a way to use it.'"

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'Nothing the U.N. has been involved in has turned out like this. It is all brand-new ground. That is why they are treading so gingerly and making mistakes.'
UI journalism Professor Joseph Ascroft commenting on the situation in Somalia.

HILLARY

Qualifications that don't always apply to the kitchen

In the search for a new, improved health-care system for America, policy-makers have received exhaustive (and vindication is sometimes exhausting) press coverage in everything from radio shows to news magazines to C-Span.

To perhaps no one has this coverage been more flattering than first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, whose work toward a health-care reform package has earned respect even from members of the opposition. The Hillary caricatures from the campaign seem to be fading, but one wonders now what mixture of motives and fears they sprang from in the first place. Tags like "ultraliberal" and "femiNazi" seem not so much

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unfair as a little bizarre when attached to the intelligent, hard-working wife of the president.

When it was first hinted that Hillary Clinton might play a role in the policy- and decision-making processes of Bill Clinton's presidency, there was shock and outrage from some quarters. "I didn't vote for her, I voted for him" was a common complaint. The fear seemed to be that New Democrats Bill Clinton and Al Gore would be flattened beneath a stampede of more traditional liberals — Hillary Clinton and friends. Yeah, right.

It may be the case that the Democratic gospel according to Hillary Clinton does not match, at every point, her husband's politics. In the administration's incentives vs. entitlements struggles, perhaps she does sometimes come down on a different side from Bill, but this sort of disagreement is normal amongst a president, his aides and administration members.

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As for charges of nepotism, did anyone raise such a fuss when Robert Kennedy's brother appointed him to the rather important position of attorney general? Shouldn't presidential appointments be a question both of who will do the job best and who can work well with the president?

Ah, but Hillary Clinton is a wife. Wives are in a position to unduly influence their husbands. This is often a concern — it was with Nancy Reagan — but especially scary are smart, determined, hard-working women: femiNazis. (What the heck does this mean? It sounds as though brains and the desire to use them are the equivalent, in women, of machine guns and gas chambers in the hands of enemy soldiers.)

Many people still seem afraid that when women enter the political scene, all rational discourse must necessarily come to an end. (I'm talking to you, Rush.) These sort of fears inspire people to argue that it would be bad to have a female president. "She'd get her period and start World War III." "She'd cry." And it is these sort of fears that underlie all the suspicion and vaguely defined worries that have surrounded the figure of Hillary Clinton. She'll take over; she'll destroy everything; it'll be chaos.

Perhaps all this is essentially a fear of the new. People were terribly upset when, during the campaign, Hillary Clinton made a disparaging remark about how she could have "stayed home and baked cookies." How dare she attack the traditional role of a wife? What was she up to?

Maybe she's only up to being herself — and this might not be a bad thing. The question about Hillary Clinton's political role is and ought to be this: Is she doing a good job? Given that health-care reform has been made a priority not by Hillary but by the man himself, she has so far done an admirable job in researching and presenting the possibilities available to the country.

Whether one agrees that overhauling the system is a good idea, one must admit that Hillary Clinton has displayed intelligence, leadership and thoughtfulness in heading up the effort. Baking cookies is an admirable pursuit, to be sure, but these are qualities that cannot always be fully utilized in the kitchen.

Gloria Mitchell
 Editorial Writer

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MELISSA M. WILLING

Recovering from Catholic school syndrome



Well, it's time to begin our next session for the recovering Roman Catholic ... namely me. Maybe I should have tried primal scream therapy, but this is cheaper so bear with me. I ENJOY whining about how the church turned me into a divided soul at a young and impressionable age. However, I don't want to bore anyone who may have larger concerns, so this will be the very last time that I mention my personal dislike of organized religion in this column. (Those of you who know me well can stop laughing at any time.)

Of course, this is probably as true as Jonathan Lyons saying that he will never write about animal rights again. I would like to iterate the fact that my experience has probably been an isolated one, and it's all because the church I attended as a youngster forgot or simply refused to enter into the 20th century. Yeah, yeah, get on with the juicy stuff ...

I have had two experiences in Catholic grade school that were extremely (in)formative — one in fourth grade and one in sixth. After sixth grade, I was too busy dealing with the maelstrom of puberty to notice anything or anyone but myself. Sometimes I feel as though I never left it — puberty that is.

Sharing is a big thing in fourth grade. Each of us was expected to have our own box of art supplies — Crayola crayons, a pair of scissors, a ruler, a small plastic bottle of Elmer's glue, etc.

Now, it just so happened that in fourth grade I was what could be called "organizationally dysfunctional." Unfortunately, this minor character flaw has never left me, and I'm sure many others can sympathize, but in fourth grade this flaw proved to be a no-no.

And it just so happened that one day, during art class (I think we were working with construction paper), I realized that I did not have my glue. I may have eaten it, but I can't remember. My teacher, Mrs. Atwell, would not allow anyone to share with me, either fearing

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In retrospect, she was probably trying to teach me responsibility, as one is never too young to begin learning these things. I had the entire class period to contemplate art and injustice as I sat at my desk with my head resting in my arms. To this day, my art prowess is limited to leaving graffiti in public toilets and reading graphic novels.

My sixth-grade class was ruled by a tall (6 foot), thin (imagine "Stick Figure Theatre") nun with a hormone imbalance. Sr. Margaret Xavier was just the kind of woman Catholic parents wanted instilling the fear of God in their children, although more often than not she instilled the fear of Sr. Margaret rather than of God. She had a knack for ridicule, and who better to ridicule than 11-year-old children half your size.

One of her favorite pranks was to stand a particularly small child on the seat of his/her desk. (At one point it was a boy with a pituitary deficiency.) Then she would lick her thumb and wipe the spittle on both lenses of his/her glasses (all the better to see you with, my pretty). Suffice it to say that I was sorry to hear that she had been removed from her teaching post five or six years later, and even sorer to learn that she had met her maker somewhere in Pensacola, Fla.

Let's move ahead a bit. As an attendee of Catholic school, I did not have sex education until I was a junior in high school.

This did not mean that I was learning about sex for the first time at the age of 16, but that I learned the moral implications of having sex and my dual responsibility in keeping not only myself (a chaste vessel) but also boys from blackening their souls with the lustful weaknesses of their bodies. I learned that it was my responsibility as a woman to say "no" — that boys could not be held accountable for their own actions. They couldn't help themselves (the beasts!) and relied upon women to keep them in check.

And did you know that French kissing is a mortal sin? I guess I'll be burning in hell when I take that final journey because as far as I can tell, both sexes are equally responsible for their sexual actions ... and kissing is such a pleasant repeat.

Fortunately, I don't believe in hell. My goodness! I do tend to ramble, don't I? And I have succeeded in boring even myself. Well, I've got another week to think of something a little more interesting to write about, like how to invent your very own porn star alias or the effects of catnip on one's cat or why every woman should shave her head at least once or ...

Melissa M. Willing's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

GREG STUMP



TOM HUNTER

Sports incompatible with functions of university



Sports are a waste of time. Take the example of football. What the hell difference does football make in the real world? None. Sports consist of the same mindless contests, repeated over and over.

While our public schools crumble, we furiously build shiny new stadiums. How dare they consider building a replacement stadium for Kinnick, after the endless tuition increases students have had to endure. It's outrageous.

They claim football makes money for the UI, but I suspect that football and its players are subsidized by other students in a thousand ways, from free security guards to unenforced parking meters on game days and hundreds of "scholarships" given away to a bunch of Neanderthals with violent tendencies.

A university is about learning, not about chasing a ball. The word "university" means "an institution of learning of the highest level." When energy and dollars are invested in research or in the pursuit of doctoral dissertations, the result is fresh knowledge, new learning that adds to the world. What good have all the dollars invested in sports ever done?

It's no secret that college sports exist for the alumni. At the UI, only 22.9 percent of the students bother to buy football tickets. The other 77.1 percent know that football is irrelevant to college.

Learning itself is demeaned when athletes are placed on the same par as scholars. Sports are incompatible with a life of the mind. They are simplistic, in comparison. Hayden Fry likes to brag that his football team has a graduation rate of 63.2 percent vs. 59.1 percent for the average UI student. But if the regular students took jock classes like Advanced Jungle Gym

and Basic Nostril Care, they too would cruise through graduation. In colleges across America, jocks get every kind of special treatment, from tutors to host families.

In my home state of Nebraska, football mania is epidemic. The streets of Lincoln are coated with red foam from the lips of rabid Cornhusker fans. The entire state is infected with a plague known as "Cornhusker Fever."

In Iowa City, the same disease is called "Hawkeye Fever," but the etiology is similar: temporary psychosis, difficulty moving on certain Saturdays, and mass euphoria or dysphoria on game days, secondary to wins or losses. The Hawkeye parasite is difficult to treat, and it will be impossible to exterminate it from the UI. After all, Hayden Fry hails from Odessa, Texas, the site of the worst pigskin infestation in America.

The way our society — especially men — glorify sports is a travesty. Does it matter who won the 1987 World Series? I consider it an outrage that voters in Denver can agree to a special sales tax to finance a huge stadium, while their schools and other public services rot. If sports fans had their way, we would be a nation of spectators, rather than scholars.

In Sheboygan, Wis., local fans were outraged when the high-school board forbade the school's

star running back, Damon T. Green, from playing on the football team. Local fans demanded he be allowed to play, although Green is currently serving a 10-month sentence in jail.

What kind of message does that give kids? For that matter, who do kids learn to respect? Persons who have a concrete impact on the world? Great thinkers? Nope. Basketball stars.

Kids learn that the most important thing is sports. Ignore brain power and intellect, the route to success is bones, muscles and tendons. Don't bother to think or read, just play sports. Successful, popular kids compete in team sports. Thinking is not good — it's for geeks.

In essence, we show kids the only avenue to greatness is sports, but the gladiators' road excludes girls. Girls sit on the sidelines while boys perform in war games like football.

Then if kids don't excel at sports, they are demoralized and made to feel like losers because they are useless in "kick ball" or some other nonsense game. It gives the false impression that athletics rivals the life of the mind.

I love exercise, but most sports are about violence, not exercise. I've played many sports, and I love the outdoors. For six years, I even a pole vaulter.

When we consider the violence sports arouse, they do not benefit society. Don't try to tell me about the esoteric joys of tossing around the football. Organized football is all about making people hurt. Think of the frenzy of the fans in any city after they win a Superbowl or NBA title, or the thugs who attend World Cup soccer matches. Those sports are all essentially sports of aggression, fueled by testosterone.

It's no coincidence that Superbowl Sunday is the worst day of the year for spousal abuse. Nowadays, it is routine for professional players to be ejected from football games for fighting. Is this the behavior we want our kids to model? Tom Hunter's column appears alternate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

LETTERS

Anti-Barney

Editor's note: This letter was submitted written in purple, green and pink crayon.

To the Editor:

Kim Painter really missed the point underlying Barney hatred. Love, sharing and working together are all valuable virtues Barney teaches. I don't consider this fact disputable.

But parents who hate Barney do so not because of these teachings, but for the implicit message in his speech patterns, body language and the general scripting and production of the show.

Barney's zealous enthusiasm and repetition of comments like "Oh boy, oh boy, this is gonna be great!" fill a

large portion of the show. I find his gesturing — the helpless flapping of arms, lifeless plastic eyeballs staring wide-open, his whole fat body jiggling with feigned excitement — disturbing to watch.

The scripting and blocking on the show place children in a clearly subservient role. All of the child actors' comments are scripted, and they often appear uncomfortable, tired and under great stress. Compare this to the Children's Television Workshop's "Sesame Street," where children appear with no make up, no choreography and are free to say what they please.

The music selections featured on "Barney" are a source of angst for parents. Consider "When I come home /

My mother will say, / 'Have you ever seen a bee with a sunburned knee / down by the bay?' " ("Down by the Bay" from "Rock with Barney")

This is the message given out by the character Barney, who appears as the mastermind of the show: "You kids are dumb. You don't deserve a show any better than this."

Kim Painter, I don't believe you investigated "Barney" before writing your article. Barney bashing is more than just a joke. Please — get a "Barney" tape from the library and watch it five times. I dare you to hate Barney, with me.

Doug Held
Iowa City

Live long and prosper ...

To the Editor:

I would like to address the "Star Trek" article run in your Arts & Entertainment section (Sept. 29, DI). The article looked at the original series as a historical mirror that we can look into and see our government's policies reflected. "In the original 'Star Trek' series, the effects of the Cold War era were profound and highly visible through the series' constant reliance on gunboat diplomacy." I agree with this statement, but in my view, it is only half of the picture.

This view of the original show represents the argument that art mirrors society, but there is also the element of art

forming the views of society. I would argue that the show's creators were stepping out on a limb by presenting a world-unifying vision in the middle of the Cold War. Let's look at the crew: American captain, Russian tactical officer, Japanese helmsman, African communications officer, Vulcan (alien) first officer and Scottish engineer. While Kirk's command decisions were based on current U.S. foreign policies, the underlying message of the series was one of world unification.

Alan Murdock
Iowa City

Support for Emma Goldman Clinic

To the Editor:

It was with great dismay that I read a letter from two of your readers regarding the Emma Goldman Clinic and the businesses in Iowa City that have shown their support by advertising in the Emma newsletter or sending contributions (Sept. 30, DI).

For the past 20 years, the Emma Goldman Clinic and its staff have

served our city nobly by providing community-based health services; promoting a warm, inclusive and empowering environment for women; and



protecting the legal right to choose, which these letter writers would seek to eliminate.

The businesses that support the clinic are to be commended for their support of an institution that makes Iowa City a very good place to live. I, for one, will shop at businesses which support Emma and will increase my support for the Emma Goldman Clinic.

Bruno Pigott
City Council member

Supporters write

To the Editor:

Probably the best class I have had the privilege of attending at the UI was rhetoric, taught by Jeffrey Klinzman. It was lively, both intellectually and personally challenging. I gained an enthusiasm for writing I had not known and a confidence in my ability to speak, participate and lead discussions. Those gifts have been invaluable. I am most grateful to Dr. Klinzman for the interest he showed in my work and the energy he brought to class.

I was pleased to see his essays published in both the Cedar Rapids Gazette and The Daily Iowan. His columns gave me a voice. In addition to addressing timely and vital issues in a most articulate fashion, his essays informed me as few other journalists have. They were rich with lessons provided by history. Mr. Klinzman consistently raised issues of race, sex, class and homophobia.

I fail to understand the excessively defensive posture of The Daily Iowan's editors with regard to David Mastio's column. Mr. Mastio advocated a controversial opinion by justifying homicide. There was an enormous reaction. Was that not to be expected?

We the undersigned find the firing of Jeffrey Klinzman reflective of an outrageous double standard. While DI editors would defend to the death David Mastio's right to advocate murder, they have fired Jeffrey Klinzman for exercising his constitutional rights of association and free speech. Clearly rights to free speech are not extended equally to each individual by DI editors.

We call for The Daily Iowan to rectify this disparity by reinstating Jeffrey Klinzman. The absence of his column is a great loss to the readership of The Daily Iowan.

Anne Silander and six verified cosigners
Iowa City

GUEST OPINION

USDA ignores theft of pets for sale to medical research

Communities across the country like to think "It can never happen here." But Iowans, living in the heart of dog dealing country, do not have the luxury of that kind of denial. Despite the availability of pound animals in Iowa to medical research buyers (and perhaps because a commodity value has been placed on family pets), Iowa's pets are disappearing. Pet theft into medical research labs is a harsh reality which Midwest residents must factor into their pet ownership.

and cats they sold to their clients in a one year period alone. Is there some explanation, or is there possible criminal liability on the part of not only the dealers, but the UI? There is reasonable basis for conjecture that things are seriously amiss at the UI.

In the case of one of the dealers, Julian Toney of Lamoni, Iowa, USDA documents show that during 1990, Toney "both willingly and knowingly violated the Animal Welfare Act (and) has attempted to interfere with the [USDA] investigation and intimidate a USDA investigator." Toney, who also supplies the University of Minnesota, could not account for the sources of over 1,600 dogs and cats he sold to his clients in 1990 alone.

"Pet theft for profit is an ongoing scandal. ... We are writing to you to express our deep concern at reports that the USDA is failing to enforce pet theft provisions. ... Moreover, there are charges that USDA inspectors have knowingly ignored reported violations of federal laws, including falsification of records of animal origins, the only way to ensure that stolen animals are not entering the research animal trade."

Letter sent to Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy last week, signed by 30 congresspersons.

There are laws in place to protect people's pets, but they are not being enforced. In fact, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the very agency that is supposed to prevent family pets from ending up in laboratories, is ensuring their continuous delivery into research laboratories.

As Congressman George Brown recently wrote to the director of the USDA, Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy:

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That letter was sent to Espy last week and signed by 30 congresspersons. Meanwhile, the USDA continues to deny its culpability, just as research buyers still prefer to ask no questions about the sources of their lab animals.

A close look at the politics of delivering dogs and cats of undocumented origin to the UI bears out the points made in Congressman Brown's letter to Espy. The UI relies on dogs and cats from, principally, two USDA-licensed dealers.

According to the USDA's own records, those dealers could not account for the sources of thousands of dogs

Falsification of records is a federal offense punishable by stiff fines, license suspension / revocation, and confiscation of animals because without proper record keeping there is no way to determine to whom these dogs and cats once belonged.

Yet the USDA has taken no action and has delayed bringing Toney to trial for years, allowing him to remain in business despite his inability to prove from where he is obtaining these animals. The USDA has also not taken another step mandated by federal law — that is, reporting the case to the Department of Justice and the state attorney general for further action that could result in a \$10,000 fine and imprisonment.

Meanwhile, the UI continues to provide these dealers with a steady income. Even the most prudent observer must wonder whether the school should be liable for accepting animals of unknown origin from a dealer under USDA investigation.

Iowans have the unique opportunity to make their state a test case by taking the USDA and local research institutions to task to make government and academia accountable to the people who pay their salaries.

Judith Reitman, author of this guest opinion and the book "Stolen for Profit," is on lecture tour in Iowa. She will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14 in room 121 of Schaeffer Hall.

Clarification of positions

To the Editor:

If you read my letter to the DI about COGS and its efforts to unionize TAs, you may have decided that I am incapable of adding correctly. Please note an error in transcription: The word "two" was substituted for the original "three" in reference to the number of sections taught and the resultant \$7,500 compensation for them at Cornell College. The comparison to the three sections which history TAs teach at the UI for \$12,000 would have been inescapable had the text been accurately reproduced.

Another problem compounded that error: DI space limitations could not accommodate the original four-page document. The resultant editing eliminated observations from my letter essential to its argument.

First of these was that the letter was based upon my experience in the history department (the department from which several COGS leaders have received thousands of dollars in fel-

lowships). References to wages, workloads and expectations were all based on that experience. Second, a critique of the day-care controversy was deleted. Third, an examination of the state of privation in which some TAs claim to live was excised. Fourth, a discussion of other means of employment and aid which many TAs receive from

the UI, yet which COGS has deliberately ignored, was removed.

The fact that I am a former union member with no vendetta against unions disappeared as completely as have the remains of Jimmy Hoffa! Finally, the caveat that my letter may be as misleading as the rhetoric of the COGS leadership was omitted.

Troublesome, too, is the fact that the DI did not inform those who were about to read the letter that it had been edited; in fact, it had been cut nearly in half. Because of this, if someone found the letter truncated, disjointed and without nuance, that person might naturally assume that the "cut-and-paste" editing of the DI was mine.

Believe me, I need no help in making a fool of myself. But if that is to be the case, I would prefer to bear the responsibility alone. If anyone would like to give me that opportunity, I will provide, within my means, exact copies of the original letter. I don't think demand will exceed supply!

Steven J. Bucklin
Iowa City



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troops were not allowed to land. The U.N. Security Council on Monday evening adopted a U.S. statement that said it was "imperative" that Haiti's armed forces ensure the safe landing of the troops. The statement also warned that sanctions could be imposed if the Haitian military did not comply.

Monday's landing was to begin in earnest the peace mission to restore democracy and rebuild the economy. About 100 other U.N. personnel — including 25 U.S. troops — are already in the country to do advance work.

After the disturbances, the White House delayed the deployment of the nearly 200 American military medics, engineers and civil affairs specialists aboard the USS Harlan County, an amphibious landing ship anchored 800 yards offshore. There was no word on when the troops might dock.

Following the killing of at least 17 American soldiers in Somalia last week, criticism has been growing in the United States over participation in the mission.

The docking "will not take place until we have a permissive environment. That is, one that is safe for the men in the U.N. mission," U.S. Army Maj. Jim Hinnant, a mission spokesman, told the Associated Press. Hinnant, a member of the U.S. advance team flown in last week, said negotiations were under way between mission officials and the Haitian government.

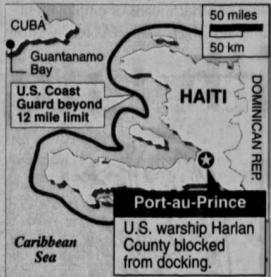
Port officials supported by the Haitian military blocked the Harlan County's docking by moving another ship to the pier where arrangements were made days ago for the U.S. ship to berth at 10 a.m. Monday.

Guards at the dock refused to let Vicki Huddleston, deputy chief of mission at the U.S. Embassy, enter the gate, and police stood by or blocked traffic while a group of shouting Haitians filed off a bus.

Described later by a trembling Huddleston as "a group of gangsters, a group of thugs," the men shoved diplomats and reporters

U.S. mission to Haiti

U.S. troops on a multinational peace mission received a hostile reception today when their warship was blocked from docking and embassy personnel were chased away from the port by an angry mob.



AP/Wm. J. Castello

gathered for the scheduled docking, then punched and kicked their cars as they fled.

"We don't want foreigners coming here and trying to tell us what to do!" one man screamed. Another shouted, "We're going to do to them what they did in Somalia!" About a half-dozen men made similar references to Somalia.

Army Cmdr. Raoul Cedras later defended their right to protest the U.N. mission.

"The armed forces deplore that citizens who are worried about their national sovereignty and demonstrate to demand clarity in government have been called 'gangsters' and 'thugs' by members of the international community," Cedras told reporters, reading from a statement.

CEASE-FIRE

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broadcast Saturday. The move was timed for the Sunday arrival of President Clinton's envoy, Robert Oakley, who is exploring a negotiated settlement of the conflict.

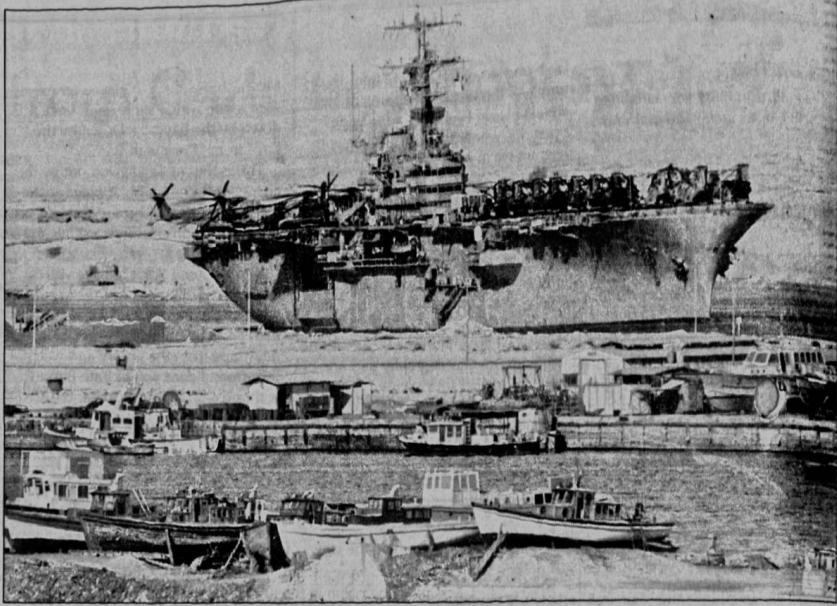
Oakley met with Aidid's representatives Sunday, said a diplomat in Mogadishu. The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he did not know specifics of the discussions.

American F-18 Hornet fighters and A-6 Intruder bombers roared low over the seaside capital Monday, the thunder of their engines rattling windows and emphasizing Clinton's decision to reinforce the U.S. peacekeeping contingent.

Before dawn, U.S. AC-130 aerial gunships fired their radar-guided cannons at mock targets in an unpopulated area near the city. It was the second time in three nights that the four-engine gunships tested their weapons, the same kind used to blast Aidid's home and weapons caches in the first major retaliatory raids against the warlord in mid-June.

Burhan Mohamed Nur, a spokesman for Aidid, described the overflights by the jets and the target practice by the AC-130s as a provocation.

In addition, U.N. planes dropped leaflets on a pro-Aidid neighborhood that described Aidid as a "bandit" standing in the way of



The U.S. amphibious assault ship USS Guadalcanal passes a small harbor while passing through the Suez Canal Monday enroute to Somalia. A U.S. Navy battle group consisting of three warships has been sent by President Clinton to stand by off Somalia's coast.

peace, the Australian Broadcasting Service's James Schofield reported.

Howe declined to comment about the leaflets.

A three-ship U.S. Navy amphibious battle group carrying 1,750 Marines moved through the Suez

Canal on Monday heading for Somalia. The force is part of the reinforcements being sent to Somalia to give U.N. peacekeepers more fire power until the March 31 deadline set by Clinton for an American withdrawal.

Oakley reportedly met with the commander of the Nigerian U.N. contingent Monday. The United States and Nigeria each have one soldier being held by Aidid's militiamen.

REACTION

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"After they thought they had the situation under control, they asked for U.N. peacekeepers to come in. Those forces came in and were attacked. That's what started this militaristic period."

When the gunfire escalated, U.S. officials began questioning the aim of American involvement, UI political science Professor Gerald Sorokin said.

"I don't think anyone in the government anticipated it would be this difficult," he said. "When they started this operation, there was a lot of enthusiasm."

After the loss of American lives, some of the enthusiasm died down, but President Clinton will probably not suffer much politically, Sorokin said.

"I don't think this will be a major political blunder as long as the U.S. doesn't lose a lot of soldiers," he said. "People just aren't that interested in Somalia."

Ascroft said the United States was overly confident in its ability to feed a country and improve its political situation at the same time.

"What the U.S. is discovering is that feeding a bunch of people isn't difficult," Ascroft said, "but bring-

ing order out of chaos is. There is no quick fix to order."

The United States thought that after feeding the Somalis and easing their immediate crisis, Somalia would bring about peace and form a new government out of gratitude, Ascroft said.

Despite recent demonstrations, not all Somalis are anti-American, Ascroft said.

"If you could have a referendum, you'd find overwhelming support for the U.N. and the U.S. because they got rid of the bums who were preying on them," he said.

Sorokin said the longer American troops are in Somalia, the

more foreign resentment is going to grow.

"No population likes having a foreign power sending troops over to settle their political problems," he said.

Ascroft said the situation in Somalia could quickly return to famine and chaos if the United Nations and the United States pull out.

"The problem is there are a lot of competing clans," he said. "They don't want to give in to one another. If the United States pulls out, the chaos will return."

OUTCOME EXPECTED

Peace accord receives approval from Palestine Central Council

Salah Nasrawi
Associated Press

TUNIS, Tunisia — Yasser Arafat won endorsement for his peace accord with Israel from a main PLO policy-making body Monday, clearing another hurdle in his struggle to get the pact widely accepted by Palestinians.

Sixty-three members of the 107-member Palestine Central Council approved the accord, eight voted against it and nine abstained. Other members were absent. Two members later resigned to protest the vote.

The outcome had been widely expected. Despite hard-line opposition from some Palestinians, Arafat is generally winning the backing he wants for the accord.

Earlier, the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman's efforts to win backing for the accord were greatly helped when the agreement's most prominent opponent in Arafat's Fatah faction switched to

Arafat's side. Farouk Kadoumi, head of the PLO's political department, set aside misgivings about some parts of the accord and joined Arafat in urging the council to endorse it.

The Central Council sets PLO policy in between sessions of the much larger Palestine National Congress, a parliament-in-exile whose approval is required by the accord. The PNC has yet to vote on the issue.

After endorsing the peace accord, the Central Council continued meeting to consider Arafat's request for a free hand in handling negotiations with the Israelis for setting up an interim Palestinian authority in the West Bank town of Jericho and the Gaza Strip, where Palestinian autonomy is to begin.

The pact gives Palestinians a measure of self-rule in Gaza and Jericho, with their powers to be spread over a wider area pending the outcome of further talks in the next three years.



Arafat: winning support

UNDERAGE

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"I think it's a problem, but I wonder what the Council can do about it," four-year, at-large candidate Ernie Lehman said. "I don't believe this Council, or any city council, will be able to stop teen-age drinking."

Lehman said stringent age requirements and fines designed to keep underage drinkers out of bars actually force many to find the alcohol elsewhere.

"It's a societal problem," he said. "Kids think it's cool to drink, and as long as they think it's cool, we'll be dealing with underage drinking. There needs to be a change in attitudes."

He said the fines should be continued, however, as a measure to deter underage drinkers from going into bars.

"At least it slows the problem down a little bit," he said. Four-year, at-large candidate Clyde Guillaume said he sees a more important problem: 17- and 18-year-old high-school students who use fake IDs to buy alcohol at

convenience stores and then consume it in the country, far from the police and their parents.

"These kids are out driving," he said. "At least many of the students downtown are walking."

He feels this problem would be easier to crack down on through more frequent police stings at stores.

Guillaume said education is the key to stopping underage drinkers.

"We need to catch people before they go to college," he said.

District B candidate Larry Baker and two-year, at-large candidates Bob Hibbs and Jim Throgmorton said underage drinking occurs in all college towns and is not any more dramatic in Iowa City. All agreed, however, that current laws should be enforced and other ideas investigated.

"I understand that some drinkers are causing considerable damage downtown," Throgmorton said. "But speaking as someone

who was once himself an underage drinker, I can say we're not going to eliminate the problem. In addition to enforcing the laws, we need to open up communication between drinkers and business people to make the situation less harmful for everyone."

Baker wants to see licenses revoked after a certain number of violations and also said the issue of what to do with teen-agers in Iowa City must be addressed.

Agencies with more expertise should be the ones dealing with the problem, Hibbs said. "The Council should support these groups, such as schools and parents, in getting the materials they need to teach kids about alcohol," he said. "The Council shouldn't be wrestling directly with the problem."

District B candidate Ellen Heywood and four-year, at-large candidate Jim St. John could not be reached for comment.

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Sports

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Today's Baseball

•ALCS, Game 6, 7 p.m., CBS.

Boxing

•Light heavyweight coverage, live, tonight 8 p.m., USA.
•Heavyweight action, Thursday

noon, ESPN.

Wednesday's Baseball

•NLCS, Game 6, 2 p.m., CBS.

•ALCS, Game 7, if necessary, 7 p.m., CBS.

Thursday's Baseball

•NLCS, Game 7, if necessary, 7 p.m., CBS.

NFL

•Rams at Falcons, Thursday 6:30 p.m., TNT.

NHL

•Red Wings at Maple Leafs, Friday 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who was named the Most Valuable Player of the 1983 American League Championship Series?

See answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

ESPN picks up Iowa-Michigan State game

IOWA CITY (AP) — Iowa's football team is going back on national television, thanks to Michigan State's upset of Michigan.

The ESPN cable network announced Monday it will show Iowa's game at Michigan State on Oct. 23. Kickoff time will be 11:30 a.m. CDT.

The announcement follows Michigan State's 17-7 victory over Michigan last Saturday.

Previously, ESPN carried Iowa's 24-7 loss to Michigan and ABC showed the Hawkeyes' 31-0 loss to Penn State.

Iowa women's cross country ranked No. 21

The Iowa women's cross country team is ranked No. 21 in the third NCAA Division I poll, released Monday.

Arkansas tops the poll, followed by defending national champion Villanova. Michigan is third, Brigham Young fourth and Penn State fifth.

The Hawkeyes host the Iowa Invitational Saturday at 10 a.m. at Finkbine.

Ice hockey hosts tryouts

The UI ice hockey team will hold tryouts Sunday at Dubuque's Five Flags Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested should call Casey O'Brien at 351-4024.

Ski club looking for racing team members

The UI ski club is looking for members to join its new racing team. Recreational skiers are needed for competitions in the Midwest this winter.

The club will also hold a ski movie night Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. at Shambaugh Auditorium. Along with presenting movies, the club will raffle skis and give away prizes.

For more information, call Dave Navarre at 358-7983.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Big Ten names players of the week

CHICAGO, (AP) — Split back Omar Douglas of Minnesota and quarterback Darrell Bevell of Wisconsin were named Monday as co-winners of the Big Ten Player of the Week for offense.

Douglas, a senior from New Orleans, caught a conference-record five touchdown passes Saturday in the Gophers' 59-56 win over Purdue. Bevell completed 17 of 18 passes for a Big Ten-best 94.4 percent completion rate in the Badgers' 53-14 victory against Northwestern.

On defense, sophomore defensive tackle Yakini Allen of Michigan State was honored after Michigan was held to only 33 rushing yards in a 17-7 loss to the Spartans.

Two defensive assistants resign after Purdue loss

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue coach Jim Colletto announced the resignation of two of his defensive assistants Monday, two days after a 59-56 loss to Minnesota.

Colletto could not be reached for comment Monday about the resignations of defensive coordinator Moe Ankney and defensive line coach Tony Caviglia.

A news release from the Purdue sports information office said the resignations were submitted to Colletto Monday and were effective immediately.

NBA

Barkley back at practice

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Charles Barkley returned to practice with the Phoenix Suns on Monday after the team said his recent collapse was caused by fatigue.

Barkley was restricted to riding an exercise bicycle, running and shooting by himself. He said he would not scrimmage or run drills "for a couple of days."

Dykstra lifts Phillies with late homer

Ronald Blum

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Exactly seven years to the day later, Len Dykstra did it again.

After Mitch Williams and Kim Batiste helped Philadelphia blow a 3-0 lead in the ninth inning, Dykstra hit a 10th-inning homer Monday that gave the Phillies a 4-3 victory over Atlanta and a 3-2 lead in the NL playoffs.

Dykstra, whose ninth-inning homer gave the New York Mets a dramatic 6-5 playoff victory over Houston on Oct. 11, 1986, saved the day after the Phillies defense unraveled in the ninth inning.

"This was even bigger to me," Dykstra said. "Not only do they expect me to do things, I expect it of myself. In 1986, I was just glad to be there. I was in la-la land."

Earlier, it was the defense of left fielder Pete Incaviglia and right fielder Wes Chamberlain that kept the Braves from scoring, and Philadelphia seemed destined to carry the day.

"Chamberlain played a great right field," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "Those were good plays."

But after Curt Schilling walked Jeff Blauser to open the ninth, Batiste failed to come up with Ron Gant's grounder to third, setting up another dramatic Braves' comeback.

So, despite being outscored 30-17 in the series, the Phillies moved within a game of their first World Series since 1983.

The series now returns to Veterans Stadium for Game 6 on Wednesday. The Phillies will start

Tommy Greene, rocked for seven runs in 2½ innings in Game 2. Atlanta, on a two-game losing streak for the first time since Aug. 19-20, will start Greg Maddux, the Game 2 winner.

"This isn't over by a longshot," Dykstra said. "That's a very good team over there. It does no good to win three unless you win the fourth."

Atlanta, seeking to become the first NL team to win three straight pennants since the St. Louis Cardinals from 1942-44, must win two in a row on the road, just like it did two years ago at Pittsburgh.

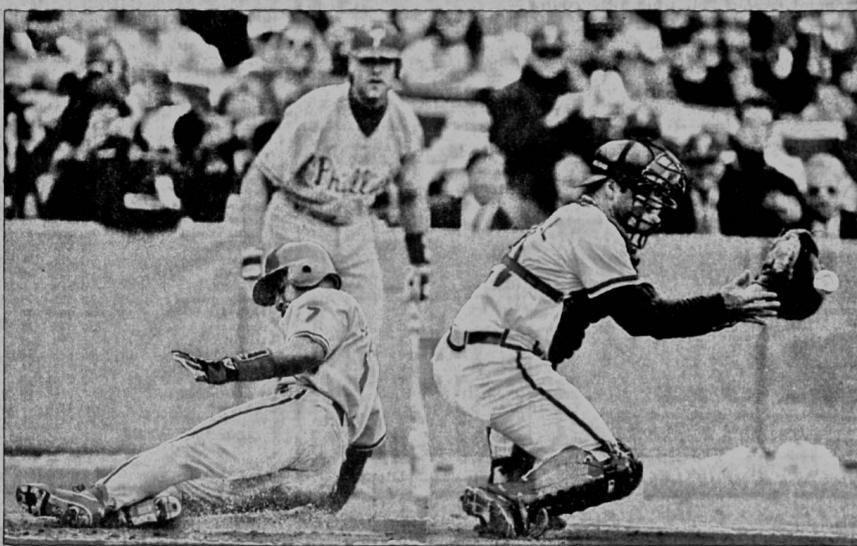
The Phillies were still reeling in the 10th when Dykstra homered to right-center on a 3-2 pitch, his second homer of the series and fourth in the NL playoffs.

"It's a situation where basically you throw everything in. This is it," Dykstra said. "I'm not lying, it was a situation in which I was trying to drive a fastball."

For a few moments, the ninth seemed like the seventh game of last year's playoffs when the Braves overcame a 2-0 deficit against Pittsburgh and won the pennant on Francisco Cabrera's two-run single.

It also was reminiscent of Batiste's error in the ninth inning of Game 1, which allowed the Braves to tie the game before the Phils won in the 10th.

"After the seventh inning, I had pretty much given what I had left," Schilling said. "I went out there for the eighth, (Darren) Daulton told me to reach back. I went out there in the ninth looking to finish the game off."



Philadelphia's Mariano Duncan (7) scores past inning of the Phillies' 4-3 win Monday in Atlanta. Braves catcher Damon Berryhill during the first Philadelphia leads the series, 3-2.

With runners on first and second following Batiste's error on Monday, Williams relieved Schilling. And just like in Games 1 and 4, it was an adventure.

Fred McGriff singled on the first pitch to make it 3-1, and David Justice's sacrifice fly to left pulled the Braves within a run.

Terry Pendleton lined a single to center, moving McGriff to second, and Cabrera bounced a two-hopper just past shortstop Kevin Stocker

for the tying run.

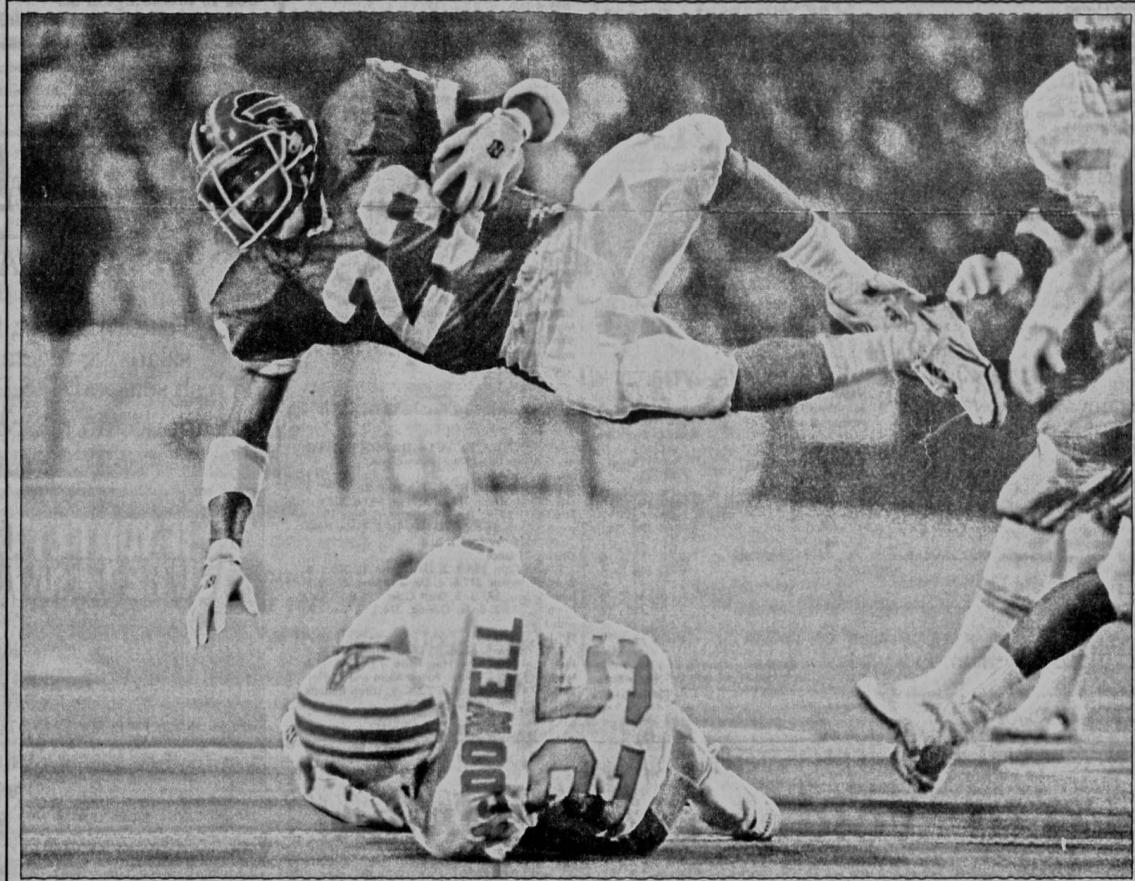
Pendleton sped to third, but Mark Lemke — 5-for-10 in his career against Williams — struck out after missing a game-winning liner by 3-feet foul. Pinch-hitter Bill Peota flied softly to center.

Atlanta went quietly in the 10th against Larry Andersen, the Phillies' 40-year-old right-hander who was knocked around for four runs in one inning during Game 2. Otis Nixon flied out, Blauser

struck out swinging, and Gant took a called third strike.

The Phillies got off to a fast start when Mariano Duncan singled with one out in the first and scored on a double into the right-field corner by John Kruk, who on Sunday had the first four-strikeout game of his big league career. Kruk was stranded when Dave Hollins popped out and Incaviglia struck out.

See BASEBALL, Page 2B



Up and over

Buffalo running back Kenneth Davis soars over Houston's Bubba McDowell during the first quarter of the Bills' 35-7 Monday Night Football win over the Oilers at Buffalo. The Bills raised their record to 4-1, and are tied with the Dolphins for the lead in the AFC East.

Indian mascots remain a painful reminder of old stereotypes

As we march towards the homecoming activities of this weekend, I feel it's time to give a well-deserved round of applause to the UI Homecoming Council. If you haven't heard, a majority of the council voted to enact a resolution which bans depictions of the Illinois mascot at this year's homecoming activities.

The mascot, Chief Illiniwek, has been called offensive by several Native American groups and individual tribes. Because Illinois has stubbornly refused to abandon its racist mascot, the Homecoming Council did the best it could to express its proper disgust over the chief.

Now, I know many sports fans

may ask "what's the problem" with Indian mascots. Call me a political correct fascist if you will, but I believe we should dump all Indian mascots since many Native Americans feel they are derogatory.

Perhaps these fans have forgotten what terms such as "redskin" were originally used for. Native Americans have been called racist names in American newspapers since the Civil War. One hundred years ago, papers like the *New York Times* regularly referred to Indians as savages, red men, barbarians, red devils, murdering fiends, wild or untamed men and ignorant, wandering aborigines. Racist U.S. Army generals proclaimed that Native Americans "have a nature which differs little from the wolf or coyote" and were "insensible to hunger, fatigue or physical pains."

Around the turn of the century, President William McKinley declared that all Indian tribes

should be dissolved — an action which would make enforcing previous Indian-U.S. treaties basically impossible. His successor, Theodore Roosevelt, was more to the point in 1901, advocating passage of the Dawes Land Allotment Act so it could be "a mighty pulverizing engine to break up the tribal mass."

"Why offend members of our community if we don't have to?"

Boston McKinley, athletic director, Minnesota

Since that time, new Indian stereotypes have crept alongside the tired war fiend/savage clichés. Magazine and newspaper articles continued to focus on naive, stupid or drunken Indians through the

1970's and 80's. Feature stories depicted Indians sneaking flasks into conventions, butchering the English language ("me no speakum English") and wasting money on flashy automobiles. Racism towards Native Americans has not gone away — it remains a problem, and the derogatory Indian mascots are a painful reminder of it.

"There's a lot of racial tension at the University of Illinois, and a lot of it stems from this institution of Chief Illiniwek," Bryan Savage, a member of the Illinois Coalition to End Racism in Sports and the Media, said last winter. In December, his group unsuccessfully tried to convince university officials to dump the chief.

"There are a lot of native people on campus who hate the chief and in fact are leaving school because of the chief but will not speak out because they are afraid," Savage added.

While everyone from University

of Illinois students to Illinois senator Paul Simon have called for getting rid of the school's racist mascot, people around the Big Ten have gotten into the act as well.

As reported last November in *Indian Country Today*, University of Minnesota athletic director Boston McKinley also believes that using Native Americans as mascots is racist. McKinley sent an in-house memo to all Minnesota coaches asking them to consider not scheduling schools who have Indian mascots. His decision came immediately after last fall's football game between Illinois and the Golden Gophers and the protest which occurred at the game.

"Why offend members of our community if we don't have to?" asked McKinley.

An excellent question. Native Americans aren't asking for our sympathy, only a little respect. After years of oppression, it's the least Americans can give them.

NFL

Dolphins' Marino out for season

Steven Wine
Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla. — Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino will miss the rest of the season with a ruptured right Achilles tendon, coach Don Shula said today.

The injury was as serious as first feared when Marino had to leave Sunday's 24-14 victory at Cleveland.

He underwent surgery Monday to repair the injury. Rehabilitation time is estimated at 4-6 months.

Marino will be replaced by Scott Mitchell, who came off the bench against Cleveland and threw his first two NFL touchdown passes.

The opportunity could prove lucrative for Mitchell, who becomes a free agent after this season and now has a chance to show his worth. Miami is 4-1, good for first place in the AFC East.

Marino's injury was the most serious to a Miami quarterback since Bob Griese hurt his right leg in the fifth game of 1972. Led by backup Earl Morrall, the Dolphins went on to the only unbeaten season in NFL history.

Sunday's game was the 145th straight that Marino had started, almost double the second longest string by active quarterbacks.



Dan Marino

Associated Press



Joel Donofrio

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

The Orioles' Mike Boddicker.

BOX SCORE

PHILLIES 4, BRAVES 3

| PHILIA | | | | | ATLANTA | | | | |
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| Duncan | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Blauer | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Anders | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Gant | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Kruk | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | McGriff | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Ortiz | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Justice | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Balister | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Priddy | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
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E—Batiste (2), Gant (1). LOB—Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 6. 2B—Kruk (2). HR—Dykstra (2), Daulton (1). S—Schilling. SF—Chamberlain, Justice.

| PHILADELPHIA | | | | | ATLANTA | | | | | | |
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Schilling pitched to 2 batters in the 9th.
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 Umpires—Home, Crawford; First, West; Second, Figgeming; Third, Pulli; Left, Tata; Right, Quirk.
 T—3:21. A—52,032.

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

American League
Tuesday, Oct. 5
 Toronto 7, Chicago 3
Wednesday, Oct. 6
 Toronto 3, Chicago 1
Friday, Oct. 8
 Chicago 6, Toronto 1
Saturday, Oct. 9
 Chicago 7, Toronto 4
Sunday, Oct. 10
 Toronto 5, Chicago 3, Toronto leads series 3-2
Tuesday, Oct. 12
 Toronto (Stewart 1-0) at Chicago (Fernandez 0-1), 7:12 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 13
 Toronto at Chicago, 7:12 p.m., if necessary

National League
Wednesday, Oct. 6
 Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 3, 10 innings
Thursday, Oct. 7
 Atlanta 14, Philadelphia 3
Saturday, Oct. 9
 Atlanta 9, Philadelphia 4
Sunday, Oct. 10
 Philadelphia 2, Atlanta 1
Monday, Oct. 11
 Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 3, 10 innings, Philadelphia leads series 3-2
Wednesday, Oct. 13
 Atlanta (Maddux 1-0) at Philadelphia (Greene 0-1), 2:07 or 7:12 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 14
 Atlanta at Philadelphia, 7:12 p.m., if necessary

WORLD SERIES
Saturday, Oct. 16
 NL champion at AL champion, 7:29 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 17
 NL at AL, 7:29 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 19
 AL at NL, 7:12 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 20
 AL at NL, 7:12 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 21
 AL at NL, 7:12 p.m., if necessary
Saturday, Oct. 23
 NL at AL, 7:12 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, Oct. 24
 NL at AL, 7:29 p.m., if necessary

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Named Buddy Bell infield coach, Luis Isaac bullpen coach, Charlie Manuel hitting instructor and Phil Regan pitching coach.
TEXAS RANGERS—Announced they will not exercise the 1994 contract options on Charlie Leibrandt and Craig Lefferts, pitchers.
National League
COLORADO ROCKIES—Announced they will not extend a contract to Alex Cole, outfielder.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHICAGO BULLS—Signed Will Perdue, center, to a multiyear contract extension.
DALLAS MAVERICKS—Waived Steffond Johnson and Tim Brooks, guards.
INDIANA PACERS—Signed Reggie Jordan, guard.
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Acquired Sean Green, guard, from the Indiana Pacers for a second-round pick in 1994.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Released Jerome Henderson, cornerback. Activated Burnie Leggett, fullback, from the practice squad.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Activated Eric Moore, offensive lineman, from the exempt list. Re-signed Keith Crawford, wide receiver, to the practice roster.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NHL—Suspended Buffalo forward Bob Sweeney for three games for his part in an altercation during a game with Montreal on Oct. 9.
HARTFORD WHALERS—Recalled John Stevens, defenseman, from Springfield of the American Hockey League.
NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Assigned Scott Pellerin, Brian Rolston, and Ben Hankinson, forwards, to Albany of the American Hockey League. Released Janne Ojanen, forward, from Albany.

LACROSSE
Major Indoor Lacrosse League
NEW YORK SAINTS—Released Rodney Dumphson, forward.

NHL

| EASTERN CONFERENCE | | | | | | |
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| Atlantic Division | | | | | | |
| | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
| New Jersey | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 14 | 8 |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 13 | 10 |
| NY Rangers | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 15 | 13 |
| Florida | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 9 | 9 |
| NY Islanders | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 10 |
| Tampa Bay | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 9 |
| Washington | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 23 |

| WESTERN CONFERENCE | | | | | | |
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| Central Division | | | | | | |
| | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
| Toronto | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 13 | 8 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 12 | 8 |
| Chicago | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 9 | 9 |
| Dallas | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 12 | 13 |
| Winnipeg | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 12 | 11 |
| Detroit | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 14 | 18 |

| Pacific Division | | | | | | |
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| | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
| Calgary | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 13 | 4 |
| Edmonton | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 9 | 7 |
| Los Angeles | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 17 | 10 |
| Vancouver | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 10 | 8 |
| Anaheim | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 11 |
| San Jose | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 14 |

| SATURDAY'S GAMES | | | | | |
|--|----------------------------|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Philadelphia 5, Hartford 2 | Pittsburgh 3, NY Rangers 2 | New Jersey 6, Washington 4 | Florida 2, Tampa Bay 0 | Montreal 7, Buffalo 4 | Toronto 2, Chicago 1 |
| Winnipeg 3, Dallas 3, tie | Calgary 5, Vancouver 1 | St. Louis 7, Ottawa 5 | Los Angeles 10, Detroit 3 | San Jose's Games | Hartford 5, Philadelphia 4 |
| Toronto 3, Buffalo 2 | Quebec 7, Pittsburgh 4 | Chicago 4, Winnipeg 3, OT | Chicago 4, Anaheim 3, OT | Los Angeles 5, San Jose 2 | Hartford 5, Edmonton 1 |
| NY Rangers 5, Washington 2 | Tuesday's Games | Winnipeg at New Jersey, 6:35 p.m. | Buffalo at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m. | Pittsburgh at Florida, 6:35 p.m. | Chicago at Dallas, 7:35 p.m. |
| N.Y. Islanders at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m. | Wednesday's Games | Montreal at Hartford, 6:35 p.m. | Quebec at N.Y. Rangers, 6:35 p.m. | Washington at Toronto, 6:35 p.m. | St. Louis at Detroit, 6:35 p.m. |
| Edmonton at Anaheim, 9:35 p.m. | MONTREAL 1, BOSTON 1 | Montreal 0 0 1 0 — 1 | Boston 0 1 0 0 — 1 | | |

First Period—None.
Second Period—1, Boston, Bourque (Oates), :23 (pp).
Third Period—2, Montreal, Dionne (Brisbois, Daigneault), 5:53.
Overtime—None.
Shots on goal—Montreal 10-6-8-3—27. Boston 6-11-13-4—34.
Goalies—Montreal, Roy. Boston, Casey. A—14,011.

| VANCOUVER 4, EDMONTON 1 | | | | | |
|-------------------------|---|---|---|---|---|
| Edmonton | 0 | 0 | 1 | — | 1 |
| Vancouver | 2 | 2 | 0 | — | 4 |

First Period—1, Vancouver, Babych (McIntyre), 8:09. 2, Vancouver, Odjick (Bure, Slegr), 13:51 (pp).
Second Period—3, Vancouver, Charbonneau (Larou, Lumme), :43. 4, Vancouver, Odjick (Bure), 19:00.
Third Period—5, Edmonton, MacTavish (Buchberger, Smith), 6:36.
Shots on goal—Edmonton 7-7-10—24. Vancouver 15-20-5—40.
Goalies—Edmonton, Ranford. Vancouver, Whitmore. A—13,672.

| N.Y. RANGERS 5, WASHINGTON 2 | | | | | |
|------------------------------|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 1 | 0 | 1 | — | 2 |
| N.Y. Rangers | 3 | 1 | 1 | — | 5 |

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—The top 25 teams in the NAIA Division II football poll with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 9, total points and previous ranking:

| Record | Pts | Pvs | |
|-------------------------------|-------|-----|----|
| 1. Central State (Ohio) 9 | 5-0-1 | 135 | 1 |
| 2. Clemson State (W.Va.) | 5-1-0 | 126 | 2 |
| 3. East Central (Okla.) | 4-1-0 | 118 | 3 |
| 4. Southwestern (Okla.) | 4-1-0 | 105 | 4 |
| 5. Langston (Okla.) | 4-1-0 | 100 | 6 |
| 6. Moorhead State (Minn.) | 4-1-0 | 90 | 7 |
| 7. Carroll (Mont.) | 5-0-0 | 79 | 11 |
| 8. Harding (Ark.) | 4-2-0 | 70 | 13 |
| 9. Northwestern State (Okla.) | 3-2-0 | 59 | 5 |
| 10. Montana Tech | 4-1-0 | 48 | 8 |
| 11. Western New Mexico | 3-2-0 | 44 | — |
| 12. St. Francis (Ill.) | 3-3-0 | 31 | 9 |
| 13. West Virginia Wesleyan | 3-2-0 | 24 | 12 |
| 14. Concord (W.Va.) | 3-2-0 | 19 | — |
| 15. Ouachita Baptist (Ark.) | 3-3-0 | 13 | 10 |

First Period—1, New York, M. Messier 3 (Leetch, Zubov), 2:36 (pp). 2, New York, Kovalev 2 (Zubov, M. Messier), 6:02 (pp). 3, New York, Tikkanen 4 (Leetch), 7:07 (pp). 4, Washington, Khristich 3 (Elynuik, Ridley), 15:35.
Second Period—5, New York, Graves 2 (Leetch), 1:19.
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Shots on goal—Washington 6-6-7—19. New York 18-22-8—48.
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

HUNTINGDON VALLEY, Pa. (AP)—The top 25 teams in the 1993 Sports Network Division I-AA football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1993 records through Oct. 9, total points and last week's ranking:

| Record | Pts | Pvs | |
|----------------------------|-------|------|----|
| 1. Idaho (8) | 5-0-0 | 1545 | 1 |
| 2. Troy State (3) | 6-0-0 | 1441 | 3 |
| 3. Marshall | 4-1-0 | 1367 | 5 |
| 4. Youngstown State | 4-1-0 | 1294 | 6 |
| 5. North Carolina A&T | 5-0-0 | 1249 | 7 |
| 6. Georgia Southern (1) | 4-2-0 | 1180 | 8 |
| 7. Delaware | 4-1-0 | 1005 | 2 |
| 8. Montana | 5-1-0 | 996 | 12 |
| 9. Northern Iowa | 4-2-0 | 991 | 11 |
| 10. Stephen F. Austin | 4-1-0 | 925 | 13 |
| 11. Central Florida | 4-1-0 | 880 | 16 |
| 12. Northeast Louisiana | 4-2-0 | 849 | 4 |
| 13. McNeese State | 3-2-0 | 775 | 18 |
| 14. Richmond | 5-1-0 | 707 | 14 |
| 15. Alcorn State | 4-1-0 | 676 | 19 |
| 16. Southern Miss. | 6-0-0 | 681 | 15 |
| 17. William & Mary | 3-2-0 | 565 | 17 |
| 18. Southern J. | 5-0-0 | 453 | 23 |
| 19. Samford | 4-2-0 | 450 | 24 |
| 20. Northern Arizona | 6-0-0 | 425 | 9 |
| 21. Western Kentucky | 4-1-0 | 323 | 21 |
| 22. Howard J. | 5-0-0 | 298 | 25 |
| 23. Middle Tennessee State | 2-3-0 | 276 | 10 |
| 24. Princeton | 4-0-0 | 152 | — |
| 25. Western Carolina | 2-3-0 | 143 | 20 |

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP)—The top 20 teams in the NCAA Division II football poll with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 9, total points and last week's ranking:

| Record | Pts | Pvs | |
|------------------------------|-------|-----|-----|
| 1. North Alabama (3) | 5-0-0 | 79 | 1 |
| 2. New Haven, Conn. (1) | 5-0-0 | 77 | 2 |
| 3. Hampton U., Va. | 6-0-0 | 71 | 13 |
| 4. Vassar College | 5-0-0 | 69 | 6 |
| 5. Indiana, Pa. | 6-0-0 | 63 | 7 |
| 6. Portland State, Ore. | 3-2-0 | 57 | 5 |
| 7. Valdosta State, Ga. | 5-1-0 | 56 | 18 |
| 8. Angelo State, Texas | 5-1-0 | 50 | 110 |
| 9. Ferris State, Mich. | 5-0-1 | 48 | 110 |
| 10. Missouri Southern State | 4-0-1 | 46 | 15 |
| 11. Kankakee State, Minn. | 5-1-0 | 40 | 13 |
| 12. UC Davis | 4-1-0 | 37 | 17 |
| 13. Albany State, Ga. | 6-0-0 | 35 | 14 |
| 14. Northern Colorado | 5-1-0 | 28 | 19 |
| 15. Wayne State, Neb. | 6-0-0 | 19 | 18 |
| 16. Abilene Christian, Texas | 5-1-0 | 17 | — |
| 17. Elon, N.C. | 5-2-0 | 17 | 20 |
| 18. Edinboro, Pa. | 4-1-0 | 14 | — |
| 19. Grand Valley St., Mich. | 4-1-1 | 9 | 112 |
| 20. Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo | 4-1-0 | 7 | — |

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP)—The top teams from each region in the NCAA Division III football poll with records through Oct. 9:

| Region | Team | Record |
|--------------|-------------------------------------|--------|
| East Region | 1. Buffalo State, N.Y., 5-0 | 5-0 |
| | (tie) Montclair State, N.J., 4-0 | 4-0 |
| | 3. Union, N.J., 5-0 | 5-0 |
| | 4. Rowan, N.J., 4-1 | 4-1 |
| | 5. Kings Point, N.Y., 4-0 | 4-0 |
| | 6. Brockport State, N.Y., 4-1 | 4-1 |
| North Region | 1. Mount Union, Ohio, 5-0 | 5-0 |
| | 2. Albion, Mich., 5-0 | 5-0 |
| | 3. Defiance, Ohio, 6-0 | 6-0 |
| | 4. Anderson, Ind., 5-0 | 5-0 |
| | 5. Heidelberg, Ohio, 5-0 | 5-0 |
| | 6. Allegheny, Pa., 4-1 | 4-1 |
| South Region | 1. Washington & Jefferson, Pa., 5-0 | 5-0 |
| | 2. Frostburg State, Md., 5-0 | 5-0 |
| | 3. Wilkes, Pa., 5-0 | 5-0 |
| | 4. Grove City, Pa., 4-0 | 4-0 |
| | 5. Emory & Henry, Va., 5-1 | 5-1 |
| | 6. Dickinson, Pa., 4-1 | 4-1 |
| West Region | 1. Wisconsin-LaCrosse, 5-0 | 5-0 |
| | 2. St. John's, Minn., 5-0 | 5-0 |
| | 3. Coe, Iowa, 5-0 | 5-0 |
| | 4. Wisconsin-River Falls, 5-0 | 5-0 |
| | 5. Redlands, Calif., 4-0 | 4-0 |
| | 6. Lorain, Iowa, 4-0-1 | 4-0-1 |

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—The top 15 teams in the NAIA Division I football poll with first-place votes in parentheses, record through Oct. 9, total points and previous ranking:

| Record | Pts | Pvs | |
|-------------------------------|-------|-----|----|
| 1. Central State (Ohio) 9 | 5-0-1 | 135 | 1 |
| 2. Clemson State (W.Va.) | 5-1-0 | 126 | 2 |
| 3. East Central (Okla.) | 4-1-0 | 118 | 3 |
| 4. Southwestern (Okla.) | 4-1-0 | 105 | 4 |
| 5. Langston (Okla.) | 4-1-0 | 100 | 6 |
| 6. Moorhead State (Minn.) | 4-1-0 | 90 | 7 |
| 7. Carroll (Mont.) | 5-0-0 | 79 | 11 |
| 8. Harding (Ark.) | 4-2-0 | 70 | 13 |
| 9. Northwestern State (Okla.) | 3-2-0 | 59 | 5 |
| 10. Montana Tech | 4-1-0 | 48 | 8 |
| 11. Western New Mexico | 3-2-0 | 44 | — |
| 12. St. Francis (Ill.) | 3-3-0 | 31 | 9 |
| 13. West Virginia Wesleyan | 3-2-0 | 24 | 12 |
| 14. Concord (W.Va.) | 3-2-0 | 19 | — |
| 15. Ouachita Baptist (Ark.) | 3-3-0 | 13 | 10 |

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP)—Statistical leaders on the PCA Tour through the Disney Classic:

| Category | Player | Score |
|------------------|-------------------|-------|
| Scoring Leaders | 1. Greg Norman | 68.87 |
| | 2. Nick Price | 68.98 |
| | 3. David Frost | 69.50 |
| | 4. Paul Azinger | 69.68 |
| | 5. Payne Stewart | 69.69 |
| Driving Distance | 1. John Daly | 288.9 |
| | 2. Davis Love III | 279.9 |
| | 3. Barry Cheesman | 277.6 |
| | 4. David Jackson | 277.5 |
| | 5. John Adams | 277.3 |
| Driving Accuracy | 1. Doug Tewell | 82.5% |
| | 2. Dillard Pruitt | 81.9% |
| | 3. Fred Funk | 80.2% |
| | 4. Hale Irwin | 79.9% |
| | 5. D.A. Weirberg | 78.3% |

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NEW YORK GIANTS

Giants encouraged after 41-7 rout

Tom Canavan
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Something unexpected has happened to the New York Giants since their bye week. They're still playing well.

They're 4-1 under coach Dan Reeves and tied for first in the NFC East with Philadelphia after routing Washington 41-7 Sunday.

The loss was the Redskins' worst at home in 45 years and it came just a week after the Giants played well in a 17-14 loss at Buffalo, a game New York dominated but lost on a late touchdown.

"We can be as good as we want to be," guard William Roberts said Monday as the Giants began preparations for Sunday's showdown with the Eagles. "When

we've been bad it's because of something we did. Nobody has done anything to us to stop us, except ourselves. Once we get rid of our mishaps, we have a good chance of getting to the playoffs."

Few Giants fans could have expected the playoffs in Reeves' first year. After all, this was basically the same team that went 8-8 and 6-10 under Ray Handley.

"I think people didn't know what to expect from us," said Giants linebacker Corey Miller, who had an interception and two sacks Sunday.

Miller says this team has a lot more talent than Dallas did when Johnson started rebuilding in Dallas.

Reeves is also encouraged by the Giants' depth the past few weeks. Lewis Tillman rushed for 104

yards against Washington in filling in for Rodney Hampton. Veteran Perry Williams has played well at corner for the injured Phillippi Sparks. Brian Williams has done well at center for Bart Oates, and Miller had his two sacks filling in for Lawrence Taylor.

"If you told me we'd be 4-1 after five games I would have jumped all over it," Reeves said. "To be at the point where we are with the sixth game coming up and you're fighting for the division, that's what we want to do. ...

"This team (the Giants) is doing a great job of keeping things in focus and doing the little things that you have to do. My experience is if you have the people willing to do those things, you have a chance of being successful."

The other key will be keeping

quarterback Phil Simms healthy. The 37-year-old is ranked sixth in the league after hitting 14 of 17 for 182 yards and three TDs against the Redskins.

"We've played well so far," Simms said. "I think overall we have put great effort into our games, and a lot of people have made plays but it's really just started."

Statistically, the Giants are playing very well.

The offense, which added free-agent wide receivers Mark Jackson and Mike Sherrard in the offseason, is ranked fifth in the league and second in rushing. The defense, with free-agent linebacker Michael Brooks and Carlton Bailey, is third overall, third against the pass and fourth against the rush.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS

No quarterback controversy in L.A.

John Nadel
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — No, the Los Angeles Raiders don't have a quarterback controversy. Jeff Hostetler is the starter, Vince Evans is the reliever, it's that simple.

But the ageless Evans got a lot more than a save against the New York Jets. He earned the victory.

"I believe my latter days have been greater than my former days," the 38-year-old Evans said Sunday after leading the Raiders to last-second 24-20 victory over the New York Jets. "A degree of maturity sets in. I'm not rattled by things."

Only last week, Evans started in place of Hostetler, who was out with a sprained ankle, and was unable to generate much as the Raiders lost at Kansas City 24-9.

It was Evans' first start in 10 years, not including replacement games during the NFL strike of 1987, his first year with the Raiders.

Hostetler returned to the starting lineup against the Jets but just didn't have it, completing only 4 of 12 passes for 62 yards with two interceptions by Brian Washington, who returned the second one 62 yards for a touchdown.

That gave the Jets a 14-0 lead early in the second quarter and



Associated Press

Raiders' quarterback Vince Evans, right, celebrates with teammate Don Mosebar after a game-winning touchdown run by Nick Bell as Los Angeles beat the Jets, 24-20 Sunday.

turned out to be Hostetler's final pass of the day.

"I had no problems turning to Vince," Raiders coach Art Shell said. "Jeff was struggling. We could see things weren't going well for him. Sometimes a quarterback gets in a rut and you have to let somebody else go in and finish it."

Evans did just that.

"Things didn't go my way today, but this was a big, big win for us," said Hostetler, who admitted he wasn't 100 percent healthy but made no excuses.

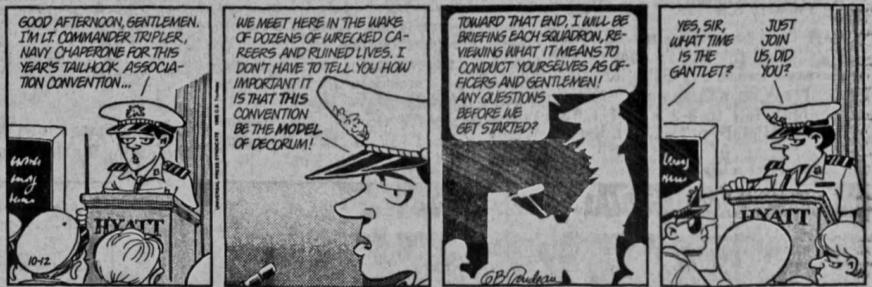
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MICHIGAN STATE

Spartans enjoy win over intrastate rival

Jeff Holyfield
Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — It didn't take too much arm twisting for Coach George Perles to admit Monday that Michigan State's 17-7 victory over Michigan went beyond a couple of his most cherished rules.

One was the edict of: They all count. The second was the 24-hour rule. That requires the celebration for each victory, as well as the mourning for each loss, to be done within 24 hours.

"It counted one, but it felt so good. The guys, it gives them some confidence. Michigan is a good football team," Perles said at his weekly media briefing.

And he said savoring the victory over the then-No. 9 Wolverines would stretch until lunch for his team, although the Spartan fans probably would enjoy it up until the kickoff for next year's game.

"Michigan is an interesting state. We're (the schools) 60 miles apart and someone's always ribbing somebody in this state," he said.

"I'm sure there are a lot of Spartans out there today having a good time, wearing green. I told everybody on my TV show to wear green, but I've got blue on, because I wore blue last week.

"I'm not superstitious, but just in case, I don't want to screw it up."

The Spartans pushed their record to 3-1 overall and 1-0 in the Big Ten with the victory.

That's their best start since 1979 and also got them the No. 25 spot in The Associated Press Top 25, their first national ranking in three years.

Michigan fell to 3-2 and 1-1 and dropped from ninth to No. 18 in the AP Top 25.

It was also the first Big Ten loss for Michigan in 23 games.

"We played a good game offensively, but really the thing that won the game for us was the outstanding play on defense," Perles said.

"The kids played hard and with enthusiasm and when we did have a mistake, they made up for it because of hustle and enthusiasm.

"You saw the enthusiasm the whole game. You can't put a price on that. I don't know what it's worth, but it seems like a lot of enthusiastic teams win."

Perles said the credit for that enthusiasm goes to the players, not him.

"I can give 'em some things that motivate them for one play, but when it lasts, it comes from within. There's nothing I can say that can keep that going that long," he said.

Michigan State heads to Columbus this weekend to take on undefeated and fifth-ranked Ohio State (5-0 and 2-0).

Buckeye coach John Cooper said Saturday's triumph was "a great victory for George and his program."

"Obviously, I was surprised at the outcome of that ballgame. I think everybody, including myself and I'm sure all the other coaches in this league, picked Michigan as the consensus favorite," he said.

"Coaches talk all the time about what can happen in any given Saturday. That just proves what we've been talking about. Everybody's got good talent. Some teams obviously may have a lot more than others, but anything can happen on a given Saturday in the game of college football, particularly in the Big Ten conference this year.

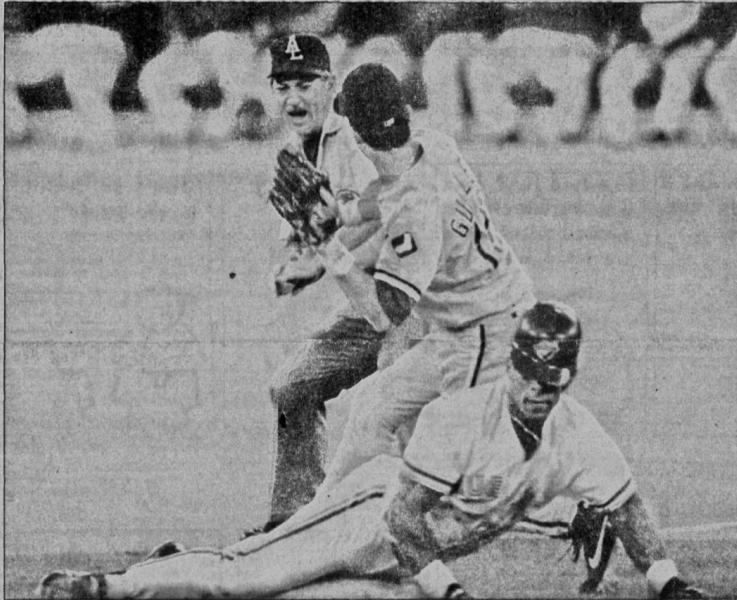
"I'm happy for (George) today. I know how he feels. I'd like to have that same feeling when we play Michigan."



Michigan State's Juan Hammonds swarms Michigan's Tyrone Wheatley for no gain during the third quarter of the Spartans' 17-7 upset last Saturday.

Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES



Chicago's Ozzie Guillen looks back to umpire Jim Evans as he calls out Toronto's Rickey Henderson at second during the sixth inning of the Blue Jays' 5-3 win Sunday.

Associated Press

White Sox hope to turn up 'heat' at Comiskey

Ben Walker
Associated Press

CHICAGO — A change in the weather and a possible change in the lineup have the Chicago White Sox hoping to extend the AL playoffs to one more game against Toronto.

The Blue Jays lead the series 3-2, and can wrap up a return trip to the World Series with a win Tuesday night. The defending champions will start Dave Stewart, 7-0 lifetime in the playoffs, against Alex Fernandez at chilly Comiskey Park.

Temperatures are supposed to drop near freezing during the game. But snow flurries, which fell on the SkyDome early Sunday, are not in the forecast.

"I ask Gene every time it's cold to let me pitch," Fernandez said. "I think hitters don't like to hit when it's really cold and pitchers have an advantage. It's fine with me whether it's hot or cold."

Fernandez, who was born, raised and still resides near Miami, has done well in winter weather for manager Gene Lamont's team. He's 4-0 lifetime in decisions in which it was 50 degrees or colder at gametime.

Stewart knows his record when it's frosty.

"I've never pitched in 40-degree weather," he said. "I can tell you that in situations like this, I won't be thinking much about the weather. If I am, it affects the hitters as much as me."

Stewart was not with the Blue Jays when they worked out Monday. Instead, he honored a previous commitment and stayed behind in Toronto, passing out food for the homeless as Canada celebrated its Thanksgiving.

It was 72 degrees in Chicago last Wednesday afternoon when Stewart and the Blue Jays beat Fernandez and the White Sox 3-1.

Toronto's Joe Carter expects another day in which runs will be rare.

"It may be a little chillier here," he said. "I'll probably be another low-scoring game."

The White Sox want some more offense, meaning Lamont might make a few changes.

Bo Jackson, 0-for-10 with six strikeouts,

could be benched as the DH in favor of either George Bell or Warren Newson. Catcher Ron Karkovice, 0-for-14 with six strikeouts, could be replaced by Mike LaValliere.

"I'm not sure if Bo is going to DH. I'm going to think about it a little more and talk to the coaches," Lamont said. "I'll decide today, but you'll know tomorrow when I put up the lineup."

Bell's recent criticism of Lamont would not affect the decision, the manager said.

"I didn't like what George said, but my first allegiance is to the team," Lamont said. "What George said the other day won't have any effect on who the DH is."

"It's pretty much what I think the best matchup is against Stewart. You know, George hit a home run against Stewart and we didn't get a whole lot of them. Over George's career, he's been pretty productive, not necessarily his average against Stewart, but he has driven in a few runs."

Lamont said that while he likes LaValliere's bat, he's aware that Karkovice's arm can help cut down Toronto's running game.

"If there is a reason I'd say I'd switch, it is because of the offense," Lamont said. "I think Mike is a good defensive catcher, but I think Ron Karkovice is the best in the league."

Lamont is not worried that more switches might create more controversies, like the ones that have followed the White Sox for a week.

"We seemed to play a little better when we had them," he said.

If the White Sox win and force a seventh game, Wilson Alvarez would start against Pat Hentgen. That was the matchup in Game 3, when Alvarez pitched a seven-hitter while Hentgen lasted only three innings in Chicago's 6-1 win.

Should the series go that far, Toronto's Cito Gaston might be the manager pulling a surprise. He said that Juan Guzman, who won Game 1 and Game 5, may work in relief.

"If there is a Game 7, he could come out of the bullpen and pitch a couple of innings. That's probably what we had in mind," Gaston said.

Marquette to drop nickname

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Marquette University will drop its 39-year-old "Warriors" nickname by the end of the current academic year out of respect to American Indians, the school announced Monday.

The announcement by athletic director Bill Cords confirmed published reports from last week that the university was about to make the change.

"The decision is indicative of Marquette's longstanding respect for Native Americans, combined with the changing needs and circumstances of Marquette's athletic department," Cords said.

The university wants a nickname "that reflects respect for eth-

nic heritage and is inclusive in terms of both the men's and women's varsity programs and our extensive recreational team sports," he said.

A committee studied the potential name change for 18 months.

Cords said the selection process would be open to the campus community, alumni and the general public.

He said the decision to drop "Warriors" resulted from internal concerns rather than complaints from any outside sources.

The nickname was adopted in May 1954, replacing "Hilltoppers." Milwaukee sportswriters had previously nicknamed the Marquette football team the "Golden Avalanche," but use of that name ceased in 1937.

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On the ancient art of seduction: Hera, Zeus, and Prof. Jane Larson

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... cum puerum vidit visumque optavit habere; / nec tamen ante adiit etsi properabat adire / quam se composuit, quam circumspexit amiteus / et finxit vultum et meruit formosa veridi.

... when she saw the boy and wanted to have what she saw; but though she was eager to approach, she didn't approach him before she did herself up and inspected her dress and made up her face and had a fair claim to look beautiful. Ovid, "Metamorphoses" 4.316-319

Salmacis is one of countless lovely nymphs inhabiting one of countless pools that dot the tensely sexual landscape of Ovid's *Chiaroscuro* masterpiece, the inimitable "Metamorphoses." She falls just madly in love with a handsome youth whose physical loveliness reflects the divine beauty of his parents, Mercury and Venus. Salmacis offers him a secret affair (327: *furtiva voluptas*) if he is already involved; if he is free, she promises him marriage (328: *thalamumque ineamus eundem*). She hides in a sward at the rim of the clear waters and, peeping at him as he undresses and reveals all, she catches fire (347: *exarsit*) and feels her eyes

ablaze (347: *flagrant*). A nasty paradigm of "selfish" sex, this lacustrine lady finally forces her lustful way on him, literally joining him to become a single Hermaphroditus (Greek Hermes being Roman Mercury, and Greek Aphrodite being Roman Venus).

This tale of hard passion and relentless seduction — like many others before and since — has, like so very much else in Western literature, its ultimate origins in Homer, specifically Book 14 of the "Iliad" (157-353).

Hera here hatefully and with careful malice aforethought (158-160: *στυγερός* [Zeus] *δέ* *οἱ* *ἐπλετο* *θυμῷ* / *μερμήριξε* *δ'* *ἔπειτα* ... / *ὄπιπῶς* *ἐξαπάφοιτο* *Διὸς* *νόον* ...) seduces Zeus in order to divert his attention from the war and give her desperate Greeks an advantage over Zeus' rampaging Trojans. She uses all the premeditated design of a woman determined on success at seduction: a lengthy titivation (170-187) redolent of immortal perfumery, swishing with heavenly fashions and clinking from exquisite jewelry; a patent lie to Aphrodite (188-224) in order to secure her seductive sexual device, the *kestos* (214: *κεστός*), which contains "all forms of seduction" (215: *θελκτῆρια πάντα*) like "passion, yearning and sweet-talking allurements for deceiving the reason of even the most sensible people"

(216-217: ... *φιλότης* ... *ἴμερος* ... *ἀριστή* / *πάρφασις*, *ἢ* *τ'* *ἔκλεψε* *νόον* *πύκα* *πὲρ* *φρονεόντων*); and (231-291) shameless sexual bribery of Hypnos ("Sleep").

Hera is no fool and is wildly successful in her mission: After a build-up of close to 200 lines, Zeus

promised the sun and they did what birds do and they did what bees do and they did what even educated fleas do.

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does her in the heated rush of a single line (346) and then — just like a guy, right? — rolls over and goes to sleep (352). The next morning, of course, Zeus never really wanted to have sex last night at all, and, indignantly denying any culpability whatsoever in his own "seduction," lays full and total blame on Hera for everything: "You had sex with me, and you tricked me ..." (15: *ἐμίγης* ... *καί* *μ'* *ἀπάτηρας* ["Iliad" 15.33]).

Space does not permit a continued review of this pervasive erotic typology throughout more than a thousand years of ancient Greek and Roman poetry. In ancient lyric, in ancient drama, in ancient elegy and surely in ancient life, lovers promised the moon and they

by Jane Larson, a professor of law at Northwestern University, so kindly have come to our collective rescue from ourselves. She's the lawyer who seems to think it's a good idea that oral promises made in the torrid moments prior to "doing it" should be construed as a binding legal contract that enforces payment precisely as stipulated. I'm no lawyer and I'm probably misinformed, but I used to think that the commercialization of sex — whether in cash or kind — was illegal, like in prostitution. But things undergo change so fast these days, and who can keep up?

Am I the only romantic (well, Kim Painter did do something interesting on that a while back) left in this earnest, earnest world

of ours? What ever happened to the thrill of ardent pursuit, the joyfulness of amatory play, the adult onus of personal sexual responsibility? I'm married to a sensible woman so I don't suppose I have too many legal worries on this score — yet, at least — but if I were single, would I dare date a woman and even hold her beautifully tapered hand without my tape-recording lawyer present at that oh so delicate and delicious moment of first touch?

Since Salmacis and Hera were both women, come to think of it, they probably need not have feared

this kind of legal reasoning. After all — at least from what I can garner in the popular press — the shockingly sexist assumption that appears to underlie such thinking claims that only men can seduce, a proposition by which I as a man who many a sad time in my amorous life have been horribly victimized by lying and seductive women shall elect to be deeply and traumatically offended.

So, what do you think about all of this? How shall we henceforth do our loving of our lovers — by the Hera typology or the Larson typology?

William Burroughs CD much like a good book

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The Daily Iowan

Listening to William S. Burroughs' latest CD *Spare Ass Annie and Other Tales* is like curling up in front of a nice blazing fireplace on a winter's evening and shooting a load of junk into a collapsed vein while accentuating the rush with low-key, hip-hop tunes played on a tinny stereo with a teakwood needle.

Music collectors unfamiliar with the written works of Burroughs, whose books include "Naked Lunch" and "Interzone," may be puzzled, pissed or downright shocked by the content of *Spare Ass Annie*. This 47-minute sortie into sensory distortion consists largely of Burroughs reading excerpts from his work with an accompanying score by hip-hop gurus The Disposable Heroes of Hiphoprisy. It's daring, disturbing and in the end, it stands on its own as a work of conceptual brilliance.

This is Burroughs' second effort at spoken-word recording backed by cutting-edge alternative musicians. 1990's *Dead City Radio*, which featured Burroughs' distinctive, deadpan reading style and musical collaborators John Cale and Sonic Youth, was an interesting experiment, but it lacked the totality that is present on *Spare Ass Annie*. With this latest effort, and a lot of help from producer Hal Willner, Burroughs has arrived at a very provocative plateau in spoken-word recording.

Michael Franti and Rono Tse (a.k.a. The Disposable Heroes) have constructed a deeply layered and wildly appropriate background of music and noise for Burroughs' tales of junkies and misfits. Drawing samples from archive recordings and building up scuffling beats on drum machines, they provide Burroughs' tales with a suitable atmosphere and texture, weaving a feeling of ominous absurdity through the entire disc.

The title track, "Spare Ass Annie," along with "Words of Advice for Young People," plays



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almost like good hip-hop. These tunes shuffle along in a truly funky way with Burroughs' outlandish admonitions layered against subtle wah-guitars and a punchy bass line. But apart from these pleasing digressions, the album belongs to Burroughs.

The material on *Spare Ass Annie* is drawn from several of Burroughs' works. "Did I Ever Tell You About the Man that Taught His

Asshole to Talk?" comes directly from "Naked Lunch," while the acutely hilarious "Dr. Benway

Operates" is actually an expanded passage from his book "Nova Express."

"Did I ever tell you about the time I removed a man's spleen with a rusty sardine can, nurse?" asks Burroughs in a gruff, decrepit drawl on "Dr. Benway." His sense of humor is twisted and unending, as he closes the latter track with the realization "Some fuckin' junky has cut my cocaine with Sani-Flush!"

But the true highlight of the disc is the epic "The Junky's Christmas." A 16-minute magnum opus of sound and images, it follows the Junky as he searches desperately for a fix during the holiday season. Truly absorbing as a narrative, it grips the listener in a way that is eerily hard to pinpoint.

Spare Ass Annie isn't an album for everyone. It is disturbing at some points, maniacally funny at others and an overall pleasure to listen to, especially if the listener is acquainted with Burroughs' work. This is an album to buy and discover slowly, to sit down and hear as one would sit down for an hour with a good book.

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