

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



Haitian army snubs sanctions deadline

David Beard
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Haiti's military defied an approaching midnight deadline to yield power Monday and belittled a U.N. arms and oil embargo. Its right-wing supporters threatened that any American invaders will go home "in bags."

Rightists mixed threats against the outside world with gifts of chrysanthemums to foreign reporters, while Lt. Gen. Raoul

Cedras, the army strongman, suggested new talks on his departure, but the United States said Cedras was only stalling.

"I think the solution is in dialogue. Dialogue must lead us to national reconciliation," Cedras told "McNeill-Lehrer NewsHour" on the Public Broadcasting System, hours before the sanctions were to take effect.

He also said that the United States should not try to reinstall ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide by force. Aristide is sched-

uled to return Oct. 30 under terms of a U.N. accord.

"That solution would bring suffering, blood and tears to my country," said Cedras.

An army broadcast urged Haitians not to worry about the U.N.-authorized embargo or the U.S. warships steaming offshore to enforce it, beginning at midnight. The measures are aimed at forcing the return of Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected president.

The capital was quiet, and some small

shops opened despite calls from a variety of groups calling for a shutdown of business activity. Few cars lined up at gas stations ahead of the cutoff of oil imports, probably because Haiti's leaders had stockpiled fuel in recent months.

Stanley Schragar, a U.S. Embassy spokesman, said Cedras must honor the U.N.-mediated pact he signed in July to return Aristide, who was ousted in a bloody

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Inside



Iowa state Board of Regents President Marvin Berenstein chatted with *DI* reporters recently about what it's like to be in charge. See story Page 3A.

GEOLOGICAL JACKPOT

Busloads witness unearthing of history

Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

Jeff Cole of Champaign, Ill., wasn't in town this weekend to watch Illinois beat up on Iowa. He was here looking for trilobites, small, sea bottom-dwelling organisms that existed over 375 million years ago.

He was at the Coralville Reservoir, where water that flooded over the spillway this summer has swept away dirt and road and left a previously covered up piece of history in plain view.

"This is just dizzying to me," Cole said as he stood in front of a ridge littered with coral fossils. "At home, I find maybe two fossils a day. It is a great day today. I've seen thousands."

Along with the trilobites, fossils that can be found there are brachiopods (clamlike creatures), crinoids (related to modern-day sea lilies), beds of corals and part of the head plate from a dunkleosteus, a huge armored fish that could reach 20 feet in length.

All are remnants of the Devonian period, sometimes referred to as the age of fishes. The limestone rock beds were once 30 degrees north of the equator under a warm

See FOSSILS, Page 8A



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

According to DNR officials, an estimated 250,000 people have visited the Coralville Spillway to explore and view the unearthed fossils which were exposed when water ran over the spillway during this past summer's flooding. Last Friday afternoon, several field trips from schools all over the state trekked to the area to view the fossils of trilobites, brachiopods and crinoids.

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NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

Army base clerk kills boss, 2 others, shoots self

FORT KNOX, Ky. (AP) — A civilian Army base supply clerk, whose temporary promotion to supervisor recently ended, killed his boss and two co-workers and severely wounded two others Monday, authorities said.

Arthur Hill then drove 40 miles from Fort Knox to the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Louisville, walked to the bathroom and shot himself in the head with the .38-caliber gun used in the slayings, authorities said.

Hill was in critical condition, VA hospital spokeswoman Marla Highbaugh said.

Hill, 53, and all five victims were civilian employees at Fort Knox, which is home of the nation's gold repository and an Army tank training center.

Parents of slain student send 1.6 million signatures supporting gun control

TOKYO (AP) — The parents of a Japanese exchange student shot to death in Louisiana a year ago said Monday that they sent 1.65 million signatures to Washington calling for stronger U.S. gun control laws.

Yoshihiro Hattori, 16, was shot in Baton Rouge when he went to the wrong house while looking for a Halloween party on Oct. 17, 1992. The homeowner, who said he opened fire because he feared the youth was trying to break in, was acquitted in a manslaughter trial.

Spike Lee slams Whoopi's defense of blackface skit

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) — Spike Lee thinks Whoopi Goldberg is confused in defending boyfriend Ted Danson's blackface routine at a recent Friars Club charity roast.

Danson caused an uproar earlier this month at the private event when the white actor donned blackface makeup, used the word "nigger" and jested about his sex life with Goldberg, who is black.

"Whoopi's been on the warpath defending this thing; I just think she's confused," he said.

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FUN OR HURTFUL?

Kids, parents boo school Halloween policy

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

A letter sent to Iowa City elementary school students last week asking them to avoid wearing offensive Halloween costumes has some parents shaking their heads and some kids scrambling for new costumes and complaining that the fun is being taken out of the traditionally bizarre holiday.

Other parents and school officials, however, say sometimes what is meant in fun can be hurtful to others.

Nine-year-old Chandra Wolfe, a fourth-grader at Robert Lucas Elementary, said she can see both sides of the issue.

"I was going to be a gypsy, but I changed my mind because of the letter," Wolfe said, "but I wasn't too mad. Now I'm going to be a cheerleader."

"I think it's pretty silly. If everybody who could be offended was offended, nobody could wear a costume."

Jim Wolfe, parent

Chandra's dad, Jim, said the letter which listed inappropriate costumes might have gone too far.

"I think it's pretty silly," he said. "If everybody who could be offend-

ed was offended, nobody could wear a costume."

The Iowa City Community District Equity / Affirmative Action Advisory Committee advised parents to avoid several traditional costumes that could offend racial, ethnic and religious groups. Among those on the inappropriate list were such standbys as witches, devils, hoboes and American Indians.

Jean Turner, who has taught in the district for 20 years and was a member of the equity committee which drafted the policy, said no one is saying what children have to wear, just that consideration should be given to groups that could be offended.

"I think when we reach the point that children's feelings are being hurt, it's important that we be sensitive," Turner said. "We're not going to tell kids to go home if they wear a witch costume, but we feel it's up to the parents to decide what is appropriate."

Turner said about 10 years ago some kids came to school with blackface makeup on, offending many other children, teachers and parents.

"You take the Whoopi Goldberg incident, where Ted Danson came dressed in blackface," she said. "That may have been meant as good fun, but it insulted a lot of people."

See HALLOWEEN POLICY, Page 8A

FIGHTING INCREASES

USI, UISA tuition rally marked by low turnout

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

Bad weather and lack of knowledge among students were blamed for the low turnout at the United Students of Iowa and UI Student Association's rally Monday opposing the Iowa state Board of Regents' proposed tuition increase.

About 30 students stopped on the Pentacrest to listen to student leaders talk about UI students' money being "misspent." Despite the low turnout, UISA President John Gardner said students do care but feel they don't have a say in the matter.

"I think this goes to show how hopeless students feel it is," Gardner said. "There is a message being sent to students that regents know better than we do how to spend our money. They have promoted such an unapproachable image that students even like us sometimes wonder why we try."

The Board of Regents is propos-

ing a 5.1 percent increase in tuition for Iowa residents and a 7.3 percent increase for nonresidents.

Student leaders cited several areas for which money is allocated but not needed and, therefore, unjustified. Among these is money set aside to pay university employees that do not exist, they said, adding that a Legislative Fiscal Bureau report from April 4, 1993, stated that \$7.6 million was allocated at the UI in 1991 for 2,000 such positions.

The leaders hope this money can be rebudgeted and used in place of money from an increase in tuition. "Certainly some of these excess monies from vacant positions could be diverted in the best interests of students and families already beset with challenges from the flood," Gardner said.

UISA Vice President Micah Hobart said the UI administration needs to be held financially

See RALLY, Page 8A



Ian Mitchell/Special to The Daily Iowan

Matt Ashford, United Students of Iowa campus director, held up a sign with the number of the regents' office at a rally on the Pentacrest Monday afternoon in response to a proposed tuition increase. "We are here to show the regents that the students hold them responsible for their actions and decisions," he said.

UI looks to recoup flood aid shortfall

Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

The UI may be facing a \$1 million shortfall between its estimated \$5.2 million in flood damage and the amount expected to be covered by federal aid and insurance, according to a report to be given to the Iowa state Board of Regents Wednesday.

However, university Risk Manager Diana Cook said exact estimates of the damage and the amount covered by federal aid are dependent upon inspections by officials from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, who will be on campus today and Wednesday.

"The only thing we are definite about is that we definitely aren't sure of anything," Cook said. "Until we know what the numbers are going to look like, we don't know how much will go unimpaired."

The UI damage estimate includes \$1.46 million to academic buildings, \$1.98 million in lost services, and \$1.7 million in prevention and cleanup costs. The regents will apply for state aid for some costs of the damage not covered by either insurance or federal money.

University officials have tried to formulate what damage will be paid for by FEMA aid. Cook said they expect \$2 million of the tab to be picked up by federal aid. However, they are not aware of how the agency calculates what damages are eligible for aid.

See FLOOD AID, Page 8A

WEEK SEVEN

- GAN ST.
- MI (FLA.)
- ESTERN
- RED
- VIRG. IA
- ARIZONA
- GEORGIA
-RICE
- OWA ST.
- YOMING
- INGTON

Features

Society unsheaths its imagination

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

The setting sun shone fiercely as the warrior approached the entrance to the forbidden forest. His legs burning with fatigue, Kayen of Stormhaven craved the chance to duck into the shadows for some much-needed rest.

As he glanced back across the English heath, Kayen saw a flicker of movement which reminded him of the sinister mission of his pursuers. Shoring his strength with a pull from his flask, Kayen unsheathed his sword and entered the dark woods.

Strolling pedestrians may be startled some Sunday afternoon by the sound of swords smashing into armor and the sight of men dressed in full battle gear as members of the Society for Creative Anachronism practice hand-to-hand combat on the grounds of College Green Park.

Wearing a chest plate, metal helmet and gauntlets over his green-and-blue outfit, Roger Boulet explained that he and sparring partner Rod Hauser were part of a group of medieval-era enthusiasts who make up the local SCA chapter.

"We do everything from making armor and costumes to preparing and eating medieval feasts," Boulet said. "There are regional tournaments and feasts we can go to almost every weekend."

Making the armor can be quite a time- and money-consuming challenge. Hauser, who is enrolled at the UI this fall, noted that thanks to professional armor forgers, hard-to-make items like his helmet and gauntlets were "made with my checkbook."

Other SCA members have become more involved in building their armor and weapons. Iowa City resident Mike Sutton, dressed in a blood-red shirt and wearing black armor, explained that hard plastic can be easier and cheaper to work with than metal.

"My armor is based on 1 A.D. Roman Lorica armor; it's made out of ADS plastic," Sutton said. "The plastic is easier to form and easy to work with, while it can be just as tough as metal. It is also much less expensive."

As Sutton showed off his sword, he explained that the SCA tries its best to approximate the weight and feel of real swords used by medieval warriors.

"It's hard and it hurts," he said of his sword. "We make them out of rattan, which is a type of bamboo that's not hollow, and we try to approximate the weight so they're as close to authentic weapons as possible."

Walking through the forboding silence of the dense foliage, Kayen whirled around as he heard the sound of a large creature approaching from the shadows. He pushed the visor of his hel-

met over his eyes, raised his shield, and awaited his foe.

As the four armor-clad men practiced their swordsmanship, SCA members Nancee Beattie and Mary Boulet discussed their roles in the group. Beattie was quick to mention that although she wasn't a fighter, women do take part in the tournaments.

"Neither one of us fights, but there are women who do. I make costumes, research the period's food and cooking techniques, and prepare the feasts," Beattie said.

"The events are very large social activities where there's a lot to do even if you're not in the tournaments." Boulet said that the SCA was established 28 years ago in Berkeley, Calif. The local chapter that she and her husband are involved in has been around for 12 years and has 50 to 60 members who live in the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City area.

"Interest in medieval culture and love of history isn't enough," Boulet said of the group's membership requirements. "Some groups exist that just like to read about medieval history and culture, but we go beyond that." Beattie said the SCA encourages people who are interested to come to one of the group's weekly meetings and see if they like it before joining up. Part of the reason for practicing in College Green Park was to attract new members, she said.

"Yeah, we get funny looks sometimes," Beattie said of the practice sessions. "The nice thing about having them at the park is you do get interested people to stop by. We're a more-the-merrier society, and all kinds of people are involved. The only thing required is interest, and enthusiasm is always a plus."

Of course, the group doesn't have the word "creative" in its name for nothing. To add to their enjoyment, Sutton said members of the group pick historical names and create characters for themselves to step into while engaged in SCA activities.

"We choose historic names that were not possessed by a real person," said Sutton, a.k.a. Kayen of Stormhaven. "My character is the second son of an English noble who has no inheritance so he has to work as a bodyguard. He is also fighting in the War of the Roses."

Raising his red-and-green shield, Kayen staved off his adversary's broadsword before quickly striking back with a deadly blow from his own weapon. Another mercenary's assault thwarted, Kayen strode on through the woodlands, hoping to find an inn where he could enjoy a well-earned rest.



DI/ME

VIRTUAL CAFE EXTENDS COMMUNICATION

Cyberspace discovers women

Elizabeth Weise
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Ellen Pack wants women to tune in, turn on and get online.

When the New York transplant arrived in Silicon Valley several years ago, she fell headfirst into the electronic ocean of cyberspace and wondered, "Where are all the women?"

They sure weren't online. Despite the fact that more women than men use computers at work — "Think of all the secretaries out there," she said — many fewer are plugged in.

Pack set out to change that. "I kept looking around thinking someone must be working on a women's network," Pack, 29, said. No one was so she decided to make one.

WIRE Networks Incorporated — the Women's Information Resource Exchange — opened its virtual doors to the public Oct. 1.

Think of it as a cross between the local YWCA, coffee with your best friend, a resource fair and a NOW meeting.

Throw in horoscopes, a chance to talk with other moms, the most up-to-date information on everything from breast cancer to what women in Congress are doing — and you're WIRE'd.

WIRE is aimed specifically at all the women who hear about the telecommunications revolution but don't know where to start.

To make the network more accessible for those without a computer-jock mentality, it's as user friendly as possible. That includes an easy-to-use "point and click" interface instead of cumbersome commands, phone support when you first log in and a Big Sisters program so that newcomers have someone from the WIRE community to show them the ropes.

And it's all accessible from any computer with a modem for \$17 a month.

"Online is perfect for women. It's about communication and connec-

tion," says Nancy Rhine, 42, WIRE's development director.

It was Rhine, a computer guru with years of experience, who convinced Pack to build the network. Early on, a representative from a large commercial computer network told the two there wasn't a market for women.

They didn't believe him. Neither do the 80 or more enthusiastic WIRE testers who have been online for the last few months and have already created the beginnings of what Pack hopes will be a huge network, and more importantly, a community.

WIRE is a place to go for information but also a place where someone's always available to offer advice, a shoulder to cry on or a kick in the pants.

Two weeks ago one woman posted a harried message saying she had a job interview that week. Could anyone offer her some advice on her résumé?

The community went into high gear. Her résumé was posted and in the next few days a flurry of messages, some several pages long, went up, critiquing her

from Saudi Arabia talking to women in Paris. It's going to be amazing," said WIRE's Naomi Pearce.

Organizations can also join. Rhine envisions virtual storefronts, where groups like Nine to Five or the National Organization for Women would set up shop.

"When you open up that file you'd find a virtual room where they'd post their newsletters, job listings, a calendar of events or whatever."

In the back room the group might run discussion groups on topics of particular interest. In the office the organization could have a private area where their board of directors could meet.

What can a computer network do for women?

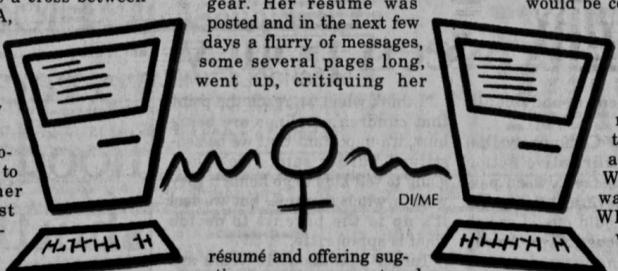
When the first information about President Clinton's national health-care plan came out, several WIRE members went on a reconnaissance mission to find out if obstetricians and gynecologists would be covered as primary care providers. They found out they weren't — but reported back that a phone assault of the White House was under way. WIRE members were invited to join in.

Three days later a victory response was posted.

"Today we received a fax from the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology saying they had received a call from President Clinton's Task Force guaranteeing the inclusion of OB-GYNs as primary care providers. The Task Force has 'respectfully requested' that we stop calling."

"What we're doing is bringing the whole world right into your living room and you can talk to them for five minutes or five hours. Women today are busy," said Pearce. "They don't always have the time to hang out at the local cafe. With WIRE the cafe comes to you."

WIRE can be reached at (415) 615-8989.



DI/ME

résumé and offering suggestions, encouragement and advice.

WIRE also holds a weekly online chat Wednesday nights at 6:30. Anyone on the network can log in and take part in a free-ranging discussion. On screen the chat scrolls down like the text of a play, each participant's words coming one after the other.

WIRE's close to 100 conferences fall under the general categories of Herstory, Career & Finance, News and Politics, Health & Fitness, Entertainment, Parenting, Computers & Technology and the popular Hangout.

Currently women can log on to WIRE via a local San Francisco phone number or use SprintNet to "tel-net" in from outside the dialing area. International access is next.

"I can't wait until there's women

Wisconsin: A place to enjoy snow and cheese

Associated Press

No, they don't shut places like Wisconsin down just because it gets frosty in winter.

If you're the gung ho type, you might go in for the Polar Bear Swim on New Year's Day in Sheboygan, along with about 300 other swimmers who hop into Lake Michigan around midday. Or you can just watch, and get warmed up with bratwursts and other treats at the post-swim party at the Sheboygan Armory.

Then there are snowy sight-seeing trips through the Kettle Moraine State Forest aboard an old-fashioned Mid-Continent Railway Steam Snow Train at North Freedom, Feb. 18-20. About a half-dozen runs are scheduled through each day, plus a 6:30 p.m. dinner train.

"The Big Cool" is the name of Milwaukee's Winterfest in Cathedral Square, with events running from about Dec. 10 through Jan. 30. Go ice skating on an Olympic-size outdoor rink or take part in other ice sports, or just enjoy music, entertainment and snow sculpture contests — the United States International Snow-Sculpting Competition takes place there Jan. 25-31.

The American Birkebeiner on Feb. 26 — said to be the nation's biggest cross country ski marathon — starts from Mt. Telemark in Cable and ends 55 miles later in the town of Hayward (advance registration required). The Sons of Norway Barnebirkie is the children's section of the Birkebeiner and starts at Cable for shorter distances.

The Wisconsin Division of Tourism, at 1 (800) 432-TRIP, has more information on all winter events in the state.

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- "In Defense of Secular Humanism"
7:30 pm, Wednesday, October 20
Lecture Room 1, Van Allen Hall
- "The Poverty of the Hermetic Philosophy of the Social Sciences"
7:30 p.m., Thursday, October 21
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- "Metaphysical and Theological Issues in Recent Physical Theories of Cosmology"
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Metro & Iowa

CANDIDATES UP CLOSE

Heywood, Baker preparing for District B Council race

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Name: Ellen Heywood
Age: 61
Occupation: study manager, UI Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health

District B City Council candidate Ellen Heywood thinks it's time to involve women in politics.

"I have met many women who are interested in promoting female candidates for political office," said Heywood, whose introduction to politics was last year's campaign to pass the Equal Rights Amendment in Iowa.

Heywood said the number of vacancies on the Council signals a change for the city, a change she wants to be a part of. Her priorities include increasing participation in curbside recycling, protecting the environment and encouraging women to take part in local politics.

She supports volume-based garbage fees as a way to promote recycling and improve the environment. However, she feels the new fee system must be coupled with a restructuring of the recycling program.

"In Coralville, they give the containers to each household," she said. "We need to do that because if they're free they'll get used."

More education about proper recycling is also important, she said, because many loads are contaminated by people who are misinformed about what can be recycled and what cannot.

She said she supports Iowa City's growth but doesn't want to sacrifice any of the services currently offered.

"I want growth that preserves what I love about Iowa City," she said, adding that she wants to preserve older neighborhoods and offer a wider range of housing opportunities.

She said some Council candi-

dates hold polarized opinions on certain issues and, if elected, would have to compromise.

"I'm in favor of talking it out," she said. "We can work together. Pro-development doesn't mean anti-environment, and environmentalists want to see development like affordable housing."

The issues facing the city should be important to everyone, she said, and more people should get involved.

"There's many opportunities to be active," she said, admitting it is hard to motivate students to get involved in local politics.

On the airport issue, Heywood said if the Airport Commission wants to make a case to move or expand the airport, a voter referendum should determine the final decision.

"I think it's very clear that a vast majority of Iowa Citizens do not want a new airport, and I agree," she said.

Heywood and her family have lived in Iowa City for 27 years.



Ellen Heywood

He said the city should rethink the bus route system and schedule to increase usage.

"We've had the hub system for a while now," Baker said, referring to the downtown location which all buses arrive at and depart from. "Maybe it's time to think about a circular system, which would extend service farther out."

Under a circular system, some routes would not go downtown but instead operate in routes in outlying areas. People would be able to transfer to reach the downtown.

Baker said while the environment is protected by many of the city's current zoning ordinances and regulations, the Council must work to continue that protection. He said pro-development and pro-environmental concerns can be achieved at the same time.

"Some people think developers run this town," he said, "but they're comparatively tightly regulated and are sympathetic to environmental concerns."

The green space, wetland and parks requirements developed by the Planning and Zoning Commission are a step in the right direction, he said.

Baker supports volume-based trash rates as long as they're made "fair and feasible" so as not to be a financial hardship for young families and low-income households.

"I think it's an idea that's coming in the next two years," he said. "It promotes recycling and slows down the rate that the landfill is filling up, but we need to make sure it doesn't penalize anyone."

He also supports keeping the airport open and investing the money necessary to maintain it.

"We can afford to keep it open but not move or upgrade," he said. "The airport takes \$75,000 of the budget but generates a great payback. It's worth keeping it open."

Baker and his family lived in Iowa City from 1980 to 1988, moved away and returned in 1991.



Larry Baker

Name: Larry Baker
Age: 46
Occupation: teaches history at Kirkwood Community College and literature at the UI

Larry Baker, a candidate for the four-year District B seat on the Iowa City City Council, wants to see UI students in local government.

"Half the population is students, but they're not involved in city government," he said, adding that all students should have a say in issues that affect them such as apartment regulations and underage drinking.

Baker, who served on the Council from 1984 to 1988, has worked to involve UI students, particularly women, in various city boards and commissions. He said he was happy to recruit a woman to the Planning and Zoning Commission in 1992 as well as an honors student to the Charter Review Committee in 1984.

Other important issues include the future of the transit system and making sure environmental protection is built into the local zoning codes, Baker said.

PRESIDENT WATCHES WORDS

Berenstein aware of problem in representing regents' board

Mary Geraghty
The Daily Iowan

Marvin Berenstein has to watch what he says.

It's not that he talks too much, but as president of the Iowa state Board of Regents he said he is always conscious of how his words will reflect on the board as a whole.

"I think one of the concerns you have as president is that you're always on guard," he said during an interview with *DI* reporters. "You're always nervous about what you do and how what you say is not interpreted as your opinion, but the conclusion of the board itself."

Berenstein, who was appointed to the board in 1989 and took over the presidency six months ago, said his current position is both an honor and a serious responsibility.

"There are a lot of people that are interested in what I think, not only as a person but as president, and it does make you gulp every now and then," he said.

It is a privilege to be involved with education at the UI as well as in Iowa as a whole, Berenstein said.

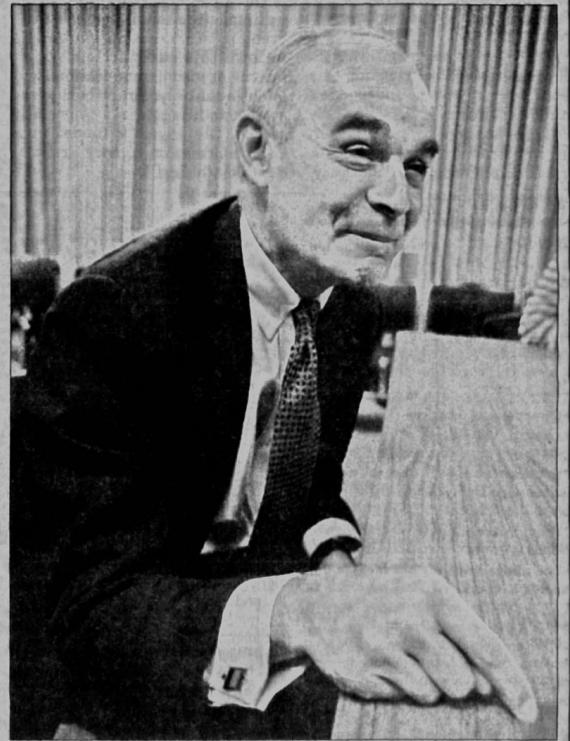
"I have a great amount of respect for education. I certainly wouldn't be where I am without being educated," he said. "I owe a great deal to the University of Iowa. I went to school here, I met my wife here, my kids were born here. I love this place."

Delegating responsibilities among board members is the way Berenstein said he likes to run things.

"I'd be a fool not to use their expertise. Unless I use those people, I'm missing a great resource," he said. "You have to use the people that know how to do it rather than trying to do everything yourself."

By dividing the work, Berenstein said the board accomplishes more and everyone comes out ahead.

"It's win, win, win," he said.



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Iowa state Board of Regents President Marvin Berenstein emphasizes a point during an interview Friday.

"It's win for me because I have areas of resource, it's win for the board members because they get some recognition in their own areas and it's win for the system because you're getting the best of both worlds."

Although being the regents president as well as maintaining a law practice in Sioux City keeps him busy, Berenstein said he does not eliminate other facets of his life.

"I have a 7-month-old grandson whom I like to take for a walk every once in a while and I go to the Y every day when I'm in Sioux

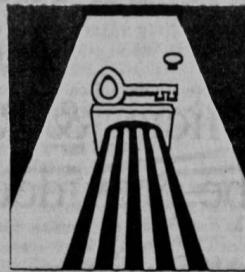
City," he said. "I think you have to do those things not only to be a complete person, but to vent off a little bit, to relax and not take yourself too seriously."

Not taking himself too seriously allows Berenstein to enjoy his jobs more, he said.

"I love being president, and I love being on the board," he said. "It's great fun. I think it's the greatest thing I've ever done."

DI Metro Editor Brad Hahn and Assistant Metro Editor Lesley Kennedy also participated in this interview.

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Western Illinois University

Business

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Law

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University of Nebraska - College of Law
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Creighton University - School of Pharmacy & Allied Health Prof's.
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Prof. makes sojourn to Ukraine

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

A UI journalism professor will be in the Ukraine for the next two weeks to help journalists there become accustomed to the role of the press in a democracy.

Ken Starck, director of the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication, is helping to lead a series of journalism workshops in the Ukraine Oct. 17-29.

A former Soviet republic, the Ukraine has had a struggling existence since it became independent in 1991, Starck said.

"There is a concern to make sure an infrastructure develops so that it will accommodate a democracy,"

he said. "One of the key ingredients to make a democracy work is communication. People in Ukraine have had to rethink their concepts of communication and mass media."

"In the past, journalists in Ukraine functioned as mouthpieces of the government. Now they have the chance to represent the public."

The workshops are part of a journalism education project that brought 15 Ukrainian journalists to Iowa this summer to work as interns at media organizations and learn about the American press system and its role in a democratic society. The project is funded by a U.S. Information Agency grant of \$177,560 to the UI.

After returning to the Ukraine in early September, the Ukrainian journalists arranged the workshops for their colleagues to help spread the ideas and information learned about the U.S. mass media, Starck said.

"We're not out to impose our system on them," he said. "We're giving them ideas they can apply to their own situation."

Starck said the workshops will explore a number of themes including ethical issues in journalism, the role of a reporter in obtaining information and the kind of relationship that should exist among journalists, the government and the public in a democracy.

Some speed limits raised in Iowa

Associated Press

AMES — The Iowa Department of Transportation raised the speed limit from 55 mph to 65 mph on two parts of interstate highways around Iowa City and Des Moines.

The changes, which are scheduled to be complete by Friday, were made because the sections were short stretches of urban interstate connecting 65 mph

zones, the Iowa Department of Transportation said Monday.

The speed limit changes are:

- Interstate 80 around Iowa City — from west of the Iowa 965 interchange to the Iowa 1 interchange — will change from 55 mph to 65 mph.
- Interstate 35-80 near Des Moines — from west of the Iowa 415 interchange to east of the

northeast Interstate 35-80-Interstate 235 interchange — will change from 55 mph to 65 mph.

- Interstate 35-80 in western Des Moines will remain 55 mph.

- Interstate 35 north of where Interstates 35, 80 and 235 come together east of Des Moines will remain 55 mph to act as a transition to the 55 mph speed limit on Interstate 235 through the city.

LEGAL MATTERS

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Randy J. Merschbrock, 1 Riverside Court, Apt. 2, fined \$50; Jerry L. Fischer, 630 S. Capitol St., Apt. 414, fined \$50; Anthony Arn, 824 E. Market St., Apt. 5, fined \$50.

Disorderly conduct — Jerry L. Fischer, 630 S. Capitol St., Apt. 414, fined \$50.

Interference with official acts — Catherine A. Eichenbaum, 941 E. Jefferson St., fined \$50.

Trespassing — Paul M. Demko, address unknown, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Joseph P. McKeivitt, 203 Myrtle Ave., Apt. 302, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.; Robert S. Marshall, Moline, Ill., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.; Robert A. Roose, 444 S. Johnson St., Apt. 5, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.; Mitchell L. Riley, Aledo, Ill., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.; Steven P. Melbostad, 319 S. Johnson St., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.; Bobby J. Wade, 631 S. Lucas St., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.; William W. Wilder, P.O. Box 1441, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.; Gordon C. Snyder, Hoffman Estates, Ill., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 26 at 2 p.m.; Lisa A. Ryan, 1528 Crosby Lane, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 27 at 2 p.m.; Ryan P. Fier, 725 S. Clinton St., Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.; Chris D. Livatino, Evanston, Ill., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 27 at 2 p.m.; Keith C. Dinsmore, Fremont, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.; Michael F. Bower, South English, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication — Michael S. Stepanovich, Ann Arbor, Mich. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 27 at 2 p.m.

Open container — Kara S. Dirksen, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

- **OIES Study Abroad** will sponsor an information session for summer study in Spain in room 28 of the International Center from 3 to 4 p.m.
- **Latin American Studies Program** will sponsor a lecture by Javier Garcia-diago titled "Exiles of the Mexican Revolution" in the Gerber Lounge, Room 304, of the English-Philosophy Building at 12:15 and 7:30 p.m.
- **Campaign for Academic Freedom** will hold a rally opposing a sexually explicit materials policy and supporting academic freedom at 12:15 p.m. on the Pentacrest.
- **American Marketing Association** will hold a general meeting in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union at 5 p.m.
- **Center for International and Comparative Studies** will sponsor an undergraduate international research seminar in room 282 of the International Center from 3 to 4:30 p.m.
- **Division of Curriculum and Instruction and the International Education Committee** will sponsor a roundtable discussion on "Teacher and Student Expectations Across Cultures" in Jones Commons on the third floor of the North Lindquist Center from 4 to 5:15 p.m.
- **Department of Veteran Affairs** will hold the American Cancer Society's FreshStart Program for anyone wishing to quit smoking in room 3W19C of the Veterans Affairs Medical Center from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
- **Iowa City Area Sierra Club** will sponsor a talk by Charles Newsom on his study of the management of the Coralville Dam in Meeting Room B of the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., at 7:30 p.m.

RADIO

- **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Detroit Symphony: "A Coronation March" and two symphonies by Tchaikovsky, conducted by Neeme Jarvi, 7 p.m.
- **WSUI (AM 910)** Live, National Press Club with writer Stephen King, noon; from London, BBC Science Magazine, 8 p.m.
- **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative rock all day and night

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- **Funny Girl** (1968), 6:15 p.m.
- **Indiscreet** (1957), 9:15 p.m.

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Public consumption — Terry T. Rose, Des Moines. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — David L. Best, 720 S. Dubuque St., Apt. 6, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.; William G. Viers, 352 Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — John D. Weitlauf, Kalona, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 27 at 2 p.m.; Danny D. Holstad, 962 Westside Drive, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree theft — Anthony J. Williams, 326 Gilbert St. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 26 at 2 p.m.

Interference with devices, signs or signals — Mark W. Oliver, Champaign, Ill., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 26 at 2 p.m.; Jeffrey M. Lotito, Champaign, Ill., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 26 at 2 p.m.; Richard J. Capua, C231 Hillcrest Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.

Unlawful registration — Joshua P. Usher, Cedar Rapids. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.

Criminal trespassing — Jane E. Swart, North Liberty. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

Marriages

Mark J. Green and Brenda M. Harris, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 12.

Timothy C. Osborn and Amy B. Sickels, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 14.

Perry L. Conn and Joleen K. Campbell, both of Riverside, on Oct. 14.

Kevin J. Vondracek and Joan M. Johnson of Fairfax, Iowa, and Oxford, Iowa, respectively, on Oct. 14.

Russel W. Wisner and Angela D. Bower, both of Coralville, on Oct. 14.

John D. Shipley and Stephanie K. Blonigan, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 15.

Richard J. Donahue and Penelope M. Dowis, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 15.

Brian E. Nichols and Kimberlie Vandenberg, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 15.

Guy L. Rosenberg and Martha J. Craft of Iowa City and Solon, respectively, on Oct. 15.

Robert M. Donohoe and Janet E. Fisher, both of Parnell, Iowa, on Oct. 15.

Deaths

Byron J. Hildebrand, 82, died Oct. 15 at the Lantern Park Care Center in Coralville. He was a custodian for the UI Physical Plant for 18 years until his retirement. Memorial donations may be made to St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Compiled by Holly Reinhardt



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- * *Campus Security Statement*
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Nation & World

FIGHTING RESTRICTIONS ON AUTHORITY

Clinton, Congress still struggle over use of U.S. troops in Haiti

Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Facing efforts to restrict his authority to send troops to Haiti, President Clinton said Monday he would oppose any congressional curbs on his foreign policy powers. He asserted that he alone "must make the ultimate decision" on when to use force.

"I think it's a mistake to cut those decisions off in advance," the president said.

Clinton also tightened pressure on Haitian military and police officials blamed for blocking the return of deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. He froze any assets they might have in the United States and denied them entry into this country.

While refusing to rule out any options, Clinton indicated he was not about to order U.S. forces to Haiti unless Americans there were threatened. "Keep in mind, as we speak, the Haitian government of Aristide has not asked for that," Clinton said.

Yet, to demonstrate U.S. resolve, Clinton ordered six warships patrolling off Haiti to move closer to shore.

Clinton met with foreign policy advisers on the crisis in Haiti as the administration fought off attempts in Congress to limit his powers.

"This is a time to be very steady,"

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said. "This is not a time to let the emotion of the moment affect and erode the fundamental separation of powers which has been important for the United States for a long, long time."

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., was preparing an amendment that would require congressional authorization before the president could commit troops to Haiti, except for reasons of national security.

Dole's proposal highlighted deep congressional unhappiness over Clinton's words and actions concerning Bosnia, Somalia and Haiti. Democrats and Republicans alike complain that the president has failed to articulate a clear plan for dealing with global problems.

In a letter to Dole and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, Clinton expressed "grave concern" about possible amendments.

"I am fundamentally opposed to amendments which improperly limit my ability to perform my constitutional duties as commander in chief, which may have unconstitutional provisions and which, if adopted, could weaken the confidence of our allies in the United States," he wrote.

In his letter, Clinton objected specifically to Dole's proposal as well as two other amendments, one banning U.S. troops from operating under U.N. command and the other

restricting funds for Bosnia unless specifically authorized by Congress.

The president made the same points in an afternoon interview with radio reporters.

"The president should be very circumspect and very careful in committing the welfare and the lives of even our all-volunteer army," the president said. "We need to have a clear American interest there and there needs to be clearly defined conditions of involvement, and the burden is on the president to provide those."

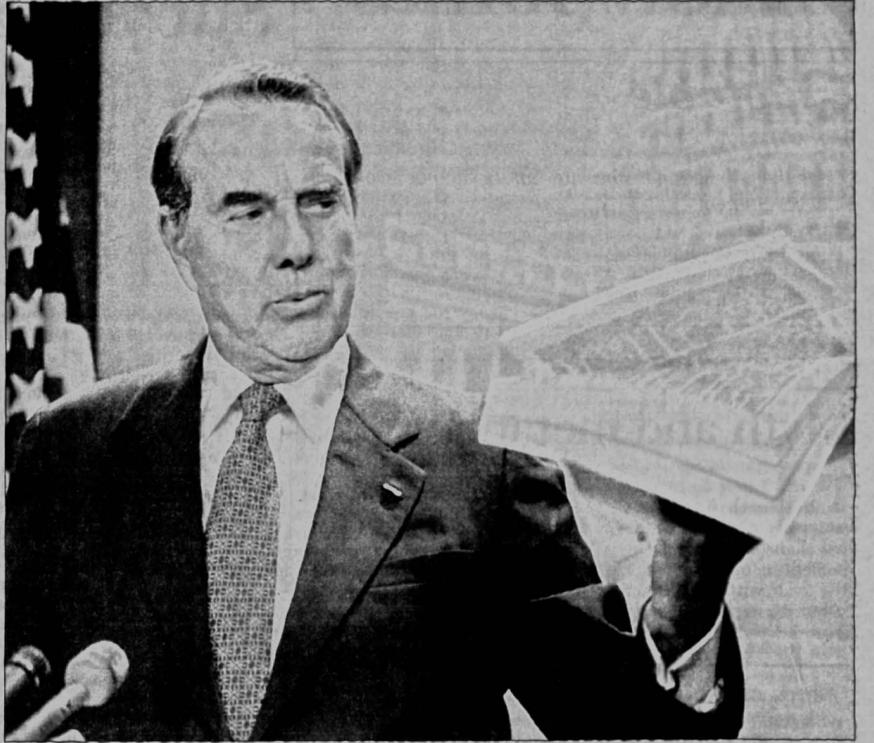
"But still, the president must make the ultimate decision."

Christopher strongly criticized the proposal outlined by Dole on Sunday to require congressional authorization before troops could be sent to Haiti.

Any measure "which preconditions the ability of the president to use the armed forces is offensive to the Constitution," Christopher said.

He said Dole's proposal — prepared as an amendment to a defense spending bill — "would tend to erode the president's power to act swiftly and promptly to protect United States interests abroad, in its present form."

"I think it would be a very serious setback for the United States as a whole if the president's authority under the Constitution to act promptly as commander in



Associated Press

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas holds up a book detailing foreign policy restrictions during a news conference Monday. Dole shrugged off complaints that he was impinging on the executive

branch's ability to decide foreign policy. He is preparing to offer an amendment that would impose limits on funding for military operations in Haiti without Congressional authorization.

chief were eroded by Congress," he said.

He said the United States has a vital interest in Haiti, arguing that

the restoration of democracy would prevent a flood of refugees from risking their lives on the high seas to reach America.

Moreover, he noted that there are more than 1,000 Americans in Haiti and an additional 8,000 who have dual citizenship.

SENTENCED TO LESSER CHARGE

Jury acquits 2 men in Denny beating case

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Two blacks were acquitted Monday of most of the felony charges in the beating of white trucker Reginald Denny and other motorists at the start of the 1992 riots, easing fears of renewed racial tensions.

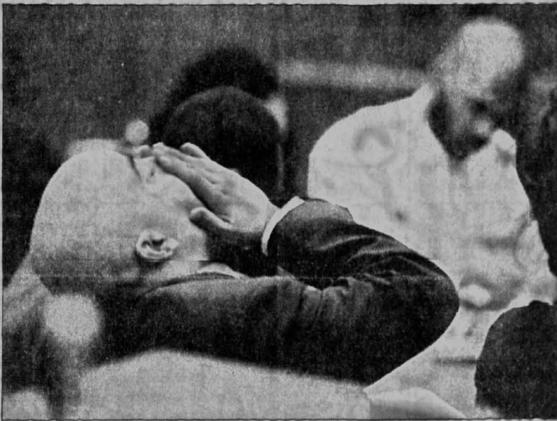
The defendants were convicted of lesser counts.

The judge sent the multiracial jury back to deliberate the most serious count — attempted murder against defendant Damian "Football" Williams in the videotaped attack of Denny — and two lesser charges on which the panel deadlocked.

Hours later, the panel announced it had decided that Williams was innocent of a robbery charge. Superior Court Judge John Ouderkirk then asked the jury to deliberate the final two counts.

Accepting the defense argument that Williams and co-defendant Henry Watson were caught up in mob violence after the state Rodney King beating trial, the jurors acquitted them of most charges that required specific intent.

Defense psychologists testified that Williams, 20, and his 29-year-old co-defendant acted in the heat of the moment and couldn't have planned their actions.



Associated Press

Defendant Damian Williams reacts to the not guilty verdict in a Los Angeles courtroom Monday for aggravated mayhem against truck driver Reginald Denny.

Their heads newly shaven, Williams and Watson sat calmly as the verdicts were read, except when the clerk announced "Not Guilty" on an aggravated mayhem charge against Williams which could have brought him life in prison. Williams clapped his hands over his eyes, reared back in his seat and hugged his attorney.

The jury convicted Williams on simple mayhem, with a maximum penalty of up to eight years in prison.

In the charges decided against him, Watson was acquitted of all but simple assault on Denny, a lesser related offense that carries only a year in county jail rather than prison. The jury rejected the

charge that Watson, who has been held since shortly after the riots, tried to kill Denny, the count that could have brought him life in prison.

"I am in total agreement with the jurors," Denny told the TV tabloid show "Inside Edition." "They should let the guy go. He spent a year-and-a-half in jail and has had time to think about what happened."

Watson's mother, Joyce, sat in the courtroom's front row, stifling sobs with a handkerchief after Ouderkirk had warned the audience against outbursts.

Williams, who gained fame when he was personally arrested by former Police Chief Daryl Gates, was acquitted of eight counts.

Gates, now a radio personality, denounced the verdicts as unjust.

"We know they're guilty, but I understand this is our system," Gates said.

The new police chief, Willie Williams, said he was pleased with community response, which remained generally calm.

And in South Central Los Angeles, scene of the worst rioting, the Rev. Leonard Jackson of First AME Church said, "There is a sense of calm, and there is a sense of true justice. We saw justice working at its best."

Greenhouse plan uses voluntary compliance

Rita Beamish
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In his plan to decrease greenhouse gas emissions, President Clinton is sidestepping the difficult route of government mandates in favor of an approach depending more on voluntary efforts by business.

Instead of ordering U.S. businesses to be more energy efficient and switch to new low-emission technologies, the administration is suggesting government-business "partnerships for progress."

The program Clinton will unveil today involves mostly voluntary steps — similar to the Bush administration approach — and proposes \$1.9 billion by 2000 to implement it.

The plan calls for private industry to spend more than \$60 billion by the year 2000.

It will incorporate a few regulatory steps including greater efficiency standards for home appliances and reduction of methane emissions from landfills.

But it mainly relies on the cooperation of the business community to work with the government on such ventures as providing bigger markets for renewable energy sources and developing

and using new technology for better energy efficiency.

The plan, a copy of which was obtained by the Associated Press, also would beef up current government programs that help companies switch to more energy efficient lighting and computer systems.

Carbon dioxide, methane and other greenhouse gases are so named because they trap some of the Earth's heat while letting in sunlight, much like a greenhouse. Many scientists believe these gases, stemming in large part from the burning of fossil fuels, are contributing to global warming. Others say there is not enough data to draw conclusions.

Business reaction to the plan was favorable.

"The president's reliance on business-government partnerships and voluntary initiatives is the way to go," said John Shlaes, executive director of the Global Climate Coalition, which represents several dozen U.S. firms.

Environmentalists' reactions ranged from disappointment to cautious optimism.

"What we need is tougher measures to achieve real reductions," said Dan Becker of the Sierra Club.



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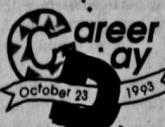
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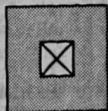
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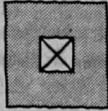
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Viewpoints

MELISSA M. WILLGING

Subverting the patriarchal paradigm

Quotable

"Half the population is students, but they're not involved in city government."

Larry Baker
UI and Kirkwood professor

NAFTA

Myth and metaphor

The North American Free Trade Agreement is in an extremely precarious state right now. Like a sick goldfish, it just floats around out there, refusing either to pick up some momentum or to finally kick the bucket. Given that the issue of free trade with Mexico has been hotly debated not only recently, but during the Bush administration and indeed for the past several decades, one would think that all of the pertinent facts

American voters and their representatives are confronted with a sea of contradictory projections and prognostications in deciding what to do about NAFTA. Do Mexican families each spend \$500 a year on American goods and services (George Will) or only \$80 (Dick Gephardt)? How much more would they spend sans tariffs? Will there be a giant sucking sound?

would be out there by now, and all that would be left to do would be to weigh the risks and benefits and come to some sort of informed consensus.

Instead, American voters and their representatives are confronted with a sea of contradictory projections and prognostications in deciding what to do about NAFTA. Do Mexican families each spend \$500 a year on American goods and services (George Will) or only \$80 (Dick Gephardt)? How much more would they spend sans tariffs? Will there be a giant sucking sound?

The construction of metaphors and images as a replacement for more strictly factual arguments has taken over the issue of NAFTA to such an extent that many people have no idea of how it would affect business and the economy here and across the border. Take this sucking sound which Ross Perot predicts will occur as American jobs vanish southward. He doesn't say what is preventing them from doing so now. American manufacturers can and do set up plants in Mexico. Some of them do so because that is the only way that they can sell their goods to Mexicans under existing trade barriers. With NAFTA, they could do the manufacturing here at home. So where, exactly, is all this metaphorical noise coming from?

House Majority Leader Gephardt's big reason for opposing "this NAFTA" is that there is not enough provision for Mexican workers to negotiate their own wages. Mexican labor leaders are being clapped into jail, he says. Never mind that in the early days of labor movements in America, unionists were branded Communists and jailed, or even killed. One might expect that Mexico, too, could eventually work out its own labor laws, but apparently it's all up to us to fend for the poor guys.

And what of this country's best interests? What of the difficulty of sustaining manufacturing growth, NAFTA or no NAFTA? The mayor of Flint, Mich., points out, regarding the dwindling number of American manufacturing jobs, that "you wouldn't give a cancer patient cyanide" just because he was dying anyway.

Now there's an attractive metaphor for the U.S. economy. We ought to endure the slow, steady loss of manufacturing jobs to automation, to foreign competition and to a shrinking market without complaint.

If that is indeed the prognosis for manufacturing jobs, perhaps pinning our hopes on another as-yet mythical being, "retraining," does not seem such a bad idea. If there are other job fields out there without such dim prospects of survival, perhaps people will start to prefer the opportunity to work at those to the tedium of keeping their fingers on the weakening pulse of, say, the auto industry.

Figuratively speaking, of course.

Gloria Mitchell
Editorial Writer



On April 26, 1993, around 11 a.m., I had a bad hair day. The bad hair day actually started around 10:30 when I glanced into the rearview mirror of my car on my way home from class.

Actually, it probably started when I took a shower that morning and realized that all of my personal hair care products were still at my parents' house in Silver Spring, Md. — 1,000 miles away. I had just gotten back from the gay rights march the night before.

There was nothing I could do to assuage the effects of Iowa City water on my Leo's mane. It was going to be an apple-scented, White Rain, frizzy-headed kind of a day.

Now that I think about it, though, it could have begun on the day I got tired of my hair and got a bob, but a bob-style haircut still blows in your face when the wind does, unless you're wearing a hat, and if you aren't, this gets particularly annoying.

Or maybe it started when I began to think about image and how much hair plays a part in it. In the media, to have flowing, good-looking hair is to be feminine and to be feminine is to feel good. I began to wonder about what hair really says about a woman.

On April 26, 1993, around 11 a.m., I did something that I'd always wanted to do. I shaved my head. Not completely, but as short as it would go with out using a razor, and I went out into the world to observe and to be observed.

It was a funny feeling. I wore a dress to assure myself and others of my femininity. The wind rippled through my stubble. My head got cold, and the first person I ran into called it a strong political statement. I laughed at how something as simple as a bad hair day could end up as a political statement.

Most of the women I knew who had shaved their heads didn't think about politics; they thought about time and ease and using a bottle of shampoo once every three months. But in the end I can't lie to myself, it was a political statement. I wanted to prove that the media was wrong about its portrayal of femininity. I wanted to prove that bald was just as beautiful as big (big hair, that is).

Have you ever tried to drastically change your image? A bald woman is not a common sight these days and never has been unless she has had a life-threatening illness. She is a social aberration. People get extremely emotional when they don't know how to label her anymore. Some are excited because they can relate to her even better, but most become confused. They wonder if they've ever really known her.

One friend of mine asked me if I was now a skinhead. Employees at establishments that I had been going to for several years stopped smiling at me. Some people all but crossed the street when faced with crossing my path, especially when I was wearing black leather. I got the usual comments about looking like Sinead O'Connor (in real life) and Sigourney Weaver (in "Aliens").

The things that made this a worthwhile experience were my personal observations, which reinforced my theory about social beliefs of femininity, my contentment with myself as a woman and the support of my friends.

I felt liberated from my hair and the image it lent me. I started dressing in a manner that was not typical for me — hot pink, satin go-go dresses; flowered applique tights; blue suede cowboy boots. I bought gel to spike my hair with as it grew longer. I dyed it red. I grew spit curls. There was so much fun to be had. So many looks to be tried on. I wore my hair like an accessory and felt adventurous.

In a sense, I created many new images for myself, based on lack of hair rather than an abundance of it. I explored the different sides

of myself with which I had never felt completely comfortable.

So many women approached me to tell me how much they loved my hair (or lack thereof), and how they had always wanted to shave their heads, but they had always thought that their heads were too lumpy or that they had unsightly scars. I wondered if these superficial flaws were really what was holding them back or whether it was something deeper, such as fear of social rejection — fear of not looking like a socially constructed woman?

For me, shaving my head was a way to take possession of my femininity to prove to myself that I was my own woman and not a woman constructed by the media ideal — to prove that femininity is how a woman feels about herself, not about how she looks to others.

This was difficult for others to accept. After I shaved my head, I felt as though I was seeing the truer sides of people. People who would have normally been friendly when I had longer hair were not so friendly anymore. Others were not phased in the least. Some passed silent judgment. Others expressed their curiosity verbally, for which I was glad. I had a chance to show them that long hair does not an intelligent, feminine woman make.

I would like to challenge and encourage women to shave their heads at least once in their lifetimes. I know this is not for everyone, and it is a difficult thing to do. Do it while you're young — before you get that 9 to 5, \$25,000-a-year desk job. And if you're Kathy Acker, feel free to keep it that way for the rest of your life.

Go out into the world and observe. Be observed. Notice how people treat you — who judges you negatively and who accepts you. Realize how much images affect your life and the lives of those around you. Become an anarchic image. Steal your freedom.

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

MIKE THOMPSON



BYRON KENT WIKSTROM

Ignorance, lack of knowledge block gene therapy



Imagine that a cure was discovered for sickle cell anemia, for hypercholesterolemia, for cystic fibrosis, for thalassemias (diseases that affect red blood cells), hemophilia, achondroplasia (a type of dwarfism), Huntington's chorea, Duchenne's muscular dystrophy, severe combined immunodeficiency, or SCID, maybe even for depression, schizophrenia, for Parkinson's disease.

Now imagine that people stood in the way of the development of these cures simply because they didn't understand how they worked, they were afraid of the unknown and they didn't want to bother trying to understand them. What would you say to those people? What would you say to the patients who suffered, sometimes horribly, from these diseases?

It's possible that someday all of these maladies could be wiped out, that the suffering they inflict could be eliminated, that the broken lives and broken hearts associated with these horrific diseases could be mended — and all that stands in the way is our knowledge — and ignorance.

Recently, researchers at the UI Hospitals and Clinics transferred a gene into the cells of individuals suffering from cystic fibrosis. CF is caused by a number of different mutations in the cystic fibrosis transmembrane regulator gene, or CFTR. Patients with defective CFTR genes are unable to synthesize a protein which seems to be involved in the movement of chloride (and possibly sodium) ions across the cell's outer membrane. The biology of CF is complex; the results are deadly.

Tim Beardsley, in the December 1990 edition of *Scientific American*, writes:

"CF is the most common genetic disease of white people, affecting one in every 2,000 live births. As many as one in 20 are carriers of the defective gene. Few CF victims survive beyond

the age of 30, often succumbing to infections that ravage their congested lungs."

Look around; 1 in 20 may be carriers. Of all the people you see today, many may be carriers of the CFTR gene. You may be a carrier of the CFTR gene, which means your children or your grandchildren may get CF.

Genetic diseases comprise an ugly game of Russian roulette, able to appear at any time. While it's unlikely that any one person will suffer from CF, or that a carrier of the CFTR gene will have children with CF, cystic fibrosis is not the only genetic disease that afflicts humans. According to Inder M. Verma, in the November 1990 edition of *Scientific American*, "One infant in every hundred is born with a serious genetic defect."

One in 100 will have a serious genetic defect. And there is little hope for most of these children; most inherited diseases cannot be effectively treated. Many of these children die, or suffer and then die.

It's a difficult thought to focus on. But there is hope. With knowledge, there is hope.

Gene therapy represents probably the best hope for those afflicted with many genetic disorders. The procedure in some ways is simple. Ultimately, gene therapy works by introducing healthy genes into the cells of sick patients.

But standing in the way of knowledge (and treatment for people suffering from genetic disorders) is ignorance.

Ignorance of how gene therapy works. Ignorance of how many people could be helped. And ignorance about the dangers of gene therapy.

There are a number of serious concerns associated with gene therapy. For example, if homologous recombination (actual replacement of the defective gene) is attempted and the gene is inserted into the wrong region of the DNA, it could potentially activate an oncogene and induce cancer in the patient.

There is also potential that the vector (often a virus) used to deliver the gene could replicate (although evidence suggests that this possibility can be eliminated) and be released by the

patient. This is obviously the most serious concern researchers must contend with — although this might be alleviated if liposomes, or other chemical approaches, were used to introduce the gene.

But most people who oppose gene therapy are ignorant about these dangers (as well as the possible benefits). Gene therapy seems like a dangerous prospect because it is difficult to understand and it is possible to find at least one authority who opposes it. But if you oppose gene therapy simply because you don't understand it, you are opposed to a procedure which could potentially eliminate a great deal of suffering, a great deal of pain and a great deal of death.

In effect, you are asking a large number of people to suffer purely for fear of the unknown.

Ignorance is a poor reason to oppose gene therapy. There was a time when vaccinations were considered laughable or immoral, a time when people opposed vaccinations simply because they didn't understand how they worked. The word "vaccination" has the ignoble derivation: "encowment," an attempt to mock the procedure. (The first inoculations used tissues from cows, which had been exposed to the disease cowpox, as a vaccination for smallpox.) But with time, the clear benefits of vaccinations made this procedure mundane. The same will occur with gene therapy, with time.

If you understand the risks of gene therapy and oppose it on the grounds that the risks outweigh the benefits, then you at least have a reasonable position on which to base your opposition. But if you oppose gene therapy because you don't understand it, because it sounds scary and foreboding, because you're able to find a few experts who are willing to fan the flames of fear, then you're doing a disservice to yourself and to those around you, especially to those who would continue to suffer and die simply because you, out of ignorance, are afraid to face the future.

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

THIS MODERN WORLD

THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW



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

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GUEST OPINION

Academic freedom must be defended

"No pain, no gain" the saying goes. Some discomfort is a part of learning and growing. Our administrators claim to understand this, but do they really? New language added to the UI's *Classroom Manual for the College of Liberal Arts* states that teachers' responsibilities to students "may involve the introduction of ideas and materials which some students find unfamiliar, shocking, or offensive." That sounds pretty open-minded. Somebody understands growing pains. We are to be charged with "the development of critical intelligence, and the education of citizens and professional workers for the society of which the University is a part." We teach the acquisition of "critical intelligence" for social applications.

trators squeamish. Consider the provost's *Handbook*. After a preamble lauding cultural diversity in the section pertaining to "human rights," it says that at the UI:

"... in no aspect of its programs shall there be differences in the treatment of persons ... that deprive the person of consideration as an individual. ... Among the classifications that deprive the person of consideration as an individual are those based on affectional or associational preference."

Let's live up to that. We are asked to be "sensitive" to the rights of our students as individuals. We must also be allowed to teach students to respect the dignity of others.

I'm not gay. I'm not Beaver Cleaver, either. The world is certainly big enough for gays, lesbians, bi's, straights and whatever is left over. It's a smorgasbord. So much the better. Why are administrators and politicians stuffing sex into the closet, apologizing for

I'm not gay. I'm not Beaver Cleaver, either. The world is certainly big enough for gays, lesbians, bi's, straights and whatever is left over. It's a smorgasbord. So much the better.

Recently, the politics of our administrators have left me wondering whether they want us to promote "critical intelligence" at all, or simply to reproduce a status quo which includes ignorance, bigotry and homophobia. Consider the "shockers" of the recent past: "Taxi zum Klo," an art video with a short scene depicting oral sex between gay men; "Paris is Burning," a critically acclaimed film about "voguing," containing no sex, no violence. Each deals with a nonheterosexual lifestyle. Each was answered with an administrative action taken against a graduate instructor. Former regent Marvin Pomerantz said heads would roll — as if our rights were granted at his pleasure. He's gone, but the president's office and the regents want to erect a policy in his place.

As teachers we cannot impart critical perspectives to our students if we lack the skills and opportunities to do so. We get nowhere if we provide students with self-reflective cocoons where their prejudices are privileged by our administration and given the de facto power to censor others or discussions about others. Students do not come to a university in order to have their prejudices confirmed. When they come here and when we can no longer ask them to critically evaluate their own views, to challenge themselves, we will no longer merit the status of a university.

The knee-jerk reactions of the UI administration have consistently and perhaps unwittingly revealed its latent homophobic positions. It can't live up to the ideals it asks us to realize when it comes to representations of a sexual orientation which makes adminis-

their TAs, instead of rolling up their sleeves and working for an atmosphere of tolerance?

When a few students call mommy and daddy to complain about the content of a course, when this leads to the reactionary intimidation of teaching assistants by a dean who is eager to reprimand (and who later excuses her action by way of explanation), followed by the attempt to establish a policy which clearly regulates speech and limits academic freedom, then it is time fight back — not just for our rights as individuals, but for our conception of what a public university is and must be.

I'm asking you to join in the Campaign for Academic Freedom. We oppose any policy requiring instructors to warn students about sexual content in course materials. We oppose homophobia. We support the right of instructors to present materials and to teach and discuss issues of sexuality in general, and homosexuality in particular, in a positive light. We are for "courtesy," "sensitivity" and "civility" toward students, but we do not applaud the use of these terms as shelters for bigotry, homophobia and intolerance. And most importantly, because we are here for the students, we support their right to see and discuss materials related to sexuality.

Come rally on the Pentacrest today at 12:15 p.m. Hear our speakers. Speak your mind. Ride with us to the Board of Regents' meeting on Wednesday. (For information: 338-9962 or 338-8611)

David Hagan, the author of this guest opinion, is a graduate student in French.

GUEST OPINION

Recovering Catholic lends advice

Hi. My name is Sandy. I am 51 years old, and I am a recovering Roman Catholic.

In practical terms, I have been recovering for 26 years longer than Melissa Willging ("Confessions of a recovering Roman Catholic," Oct. 6, *DI*), but unlike Melissa, I fell into a serious doubt at an earlier age — somewhere around 10. I went through puberty early, if that is the criteria for intellectual enlightenment.

For me, Catholic catechism was the beginning of my end. It all started innocently enough with the concept "man was made in God's image and likeness."

Whoa! Now that's as narcissistic as a human being can get. Why would God create a species so self-aggrandizing and then actually lay claim to it?

God is beyond narcissism, and "godlike" has all those greater-than-thou qualities. See all. Hear all. Know all. Create all ... in this universe. Above all, folks, God does not die.

Although I have known fellow humans who felt this way about themselves (haven't we all!), thinking only raised us up a step higher on the great food chain of life. We are all one big brown bagger.

If I'm dumb enough to beat my laundry on a rock on the banks of the Nile River, I am likely to become lunch for one huge honkin' Nile crocodile and eventually fertilizer for the river bed. That is not godlike, folks. God remains food for thought.

Catechism's second great narcissistic lesson states "God gave man dominion over all things." God is not stupid. Only a human, in a limited societal context, possessed the hubris to make such a statement, and when it is applied to world ecology, it's a disaster.

Some of man's most abhorrent behaviors can be linked to such idiocy. We have to eat ... slash, burn; kill animals, whales, birds and drive them into extinction. We need to heal: redundant animal experimentation. We need sewer systems: pollute the water. We need housing: decimate the forests. We need transportation: deplete natural fuel resources and pollute the air with noxious gases.

It's easy when you have dominion over all. Make up a few "needy statements" on your own. Justification can be biblical and easy. God, an omnipresent and perfect spirit, should turn over in his cumulus-cloudy bed before giving limitless power to a species humbled by the mere gift of thinking.

And then there's sex. Good Catholics cannot use artificial birth control. (Is there any other?) Sooner or later, Catholicism tries to teach its willing disciples the rhythm method.

For those of you blissfully ignorant of this sublime theory, the

rhythm method revolves around those few days of the month when a female Homo sapiens CAN conceive. If you are good at guessing, sex on the off-days is permitted.

The science of gynecological medicine cannot confidently confirm those days, but the prudent Catholic couple must wager their eternal life against it. It's sort of like being blindfolded, turned loose in a dark cave and being told not to step on bat guano. What are the chances? Right: Child No. 10 coming up.

Catholics could learn a valuable lesson by looking at nature. I know of no other example in higher-level animal species, except the bonobas chimpanzee, which copulates when the female is *not* in estrus.

Being female, I consider this a great advantage. I'd hate running around with a bright red butt signaling males that conception is possible. I think we are unanimous in this without polling my fellow females.

Conception then requires either thought or random copulation. Most of us were conceived by the latter, but is conception the only purpose of sex?

The bonobas chimpanzee has over 20 gestures and calls to indicate a willingness to have sex with an available male. (I stand humbled by the greatness of nature.)

The chimps use sex to barter for food or for appeasement of the aggressive males — takes the edge off and promotes peaceful coexistence within the group.

Now I ask you, what would happen to the state of world affairs if every male Homo sapiens had a direct mandate from God to practice the rhythm method?

There are other good reasons for sex, and if God created women with estrus in midcycle, God, who is eternal and beyond sex or orgasmic experience, would have demonstrated the need for quieting male and female Homo sapiens behavior.

On the other hand, humans die and random copulation preserves the species. Mind you, I am not promoting wild and random sex — especially since I am 51, married and, in these days, sex can be a death-dealing situation.

Well, fellow recovering Catholics, my lesson for today is to practice humility, stay away from the Nile River with dirty laundry, be kind to the environment and practice safe sex. You will all live to a safe old age and become death-bed converts.

Sandy Heth, an Iowa City resident and recovering Catholic, submitted this guest opinion for publication.

LETTERS

Sports not based on violence

To the Editor:
I am writing in response to an article composed by Tom Hunter about the incompatibility of sports and the university (Oct. 12, *DI*). Sports are not a waste of time, in a university situation or otherwise. He has unjustly characterized all collegiate football players as devoid of want for knowledge, their sole motivation being violence. What about players who normally would not be able to attend an institute of higher learning without the scholarships football and other sports provide? Sports are their path to education.

Some people actually enjoy the sport of football, Mr. Hunter. Some see it as an invigorating game of competition. Some just watch to relax and have a good time. Have you ever

heard the word "relax?" That's what normal people do when taking time off from work.

As for justifying the building of new stadiums, all I can say is that innumerable dollars come into Iowa City on game days. If a new stadium can attract a few thousand extra visitors, that translates into more money for the area. A new stadium also attracts better athletes, which means more publicity for the university. It is this publicity which lures students to the UI. I am sure that more than a few students have chosen to come to Iowa, at least in part, because they grew up watching and admiring the Hawkeyes. This probably sounds like a stupid reason to choose a college, but you won't hear the university complain.

It appears that simplification is one of Mr. Hunter's favorite tools in constructing arguments, not to mention his labeling of football players as "Near-

derthals." Hunter has categorized the majority of sports as violent and based on aggression. Let's see ... baseball — the way they bludgeon that helpless ball. Swimming — they shouldn't slap the water so hard. Track and field — boy, those cleats must hurt the ground. I could go on forever.

Sports are not based on aggression but rather on competition and strengthening of character. Sports are a way of teaching values prevalent in society. If you suck at kick ball, work on it. If you suck at reading, work on it. See the connection? Society is competitive. Find something you are good at and go with it. If you can learn to use these values and messages without sports, good for you.

Michael Bragg
Iowa City

Pet theft for research

To the Editor:
Dr. Michael Parker, associate director of the UI's misnamed Animal Care Unit, has on two occasions asked the public why, when 12 to 16 million dogs and cats are euthanized each year, anyone should want to steal pets for medical research? That's a good question. The answer is in why, since Iowa is a "pound seizure" state and Dr. Parker is therefore legally entitled to go to any pound or shelter and get all the free cats and dogs he wants, he chooses to buy them instead. In 1992 his unit bought 1,038 dogs for \$113,061 (average price: \$109) and 226 cats for \$148,606 (average price: \$525).

Why, if he can get all the free dogs and cats he wants, is he buying them? Because Dr. Parker's vivisection clients in UI medical research want specific types of dogs and cats. Maybe specific breeds. Maybe specific weight ranges. Maybe only those with short hair (long hair is messy in vivisection). Maybe dogs that won't bark. Maybe animals that are gentle, accustomed to humans and won't bite their handlers.

These are types of dogs and cats Class B, or "random source," animal dealers can supply on order because they know exactly how and where to get them. This is the heart of the system exposed in Judith Reitman's book, "Stolen For Profit: How the Medical Establishment Is Funding a National Pet-Theft Conspiracy." The real question Iowans need to be asking is: How many of their pets are disappearing into this medical gulag — including the UI?

Jim Walters
Iowa City



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HAITI

Continued from Page 1A

coup two years ago. He was widely popular among Haiti's impoverished masses but opposed by the nation's elite and other conservative factions.

Many Haitians have fled the capital, fearing violence by army-supported Aristide opponents or a possible intervention by U.S. forces.

Asked about that possibility, Schrager said, "I'm not saying that a military intervention is imminent, but clearly there is always that risk."

He said American officials were considering providing guards for Aristide-backed Prime Minister Robert Malval, whose justice minister was assassinated Thursday.

Army Lt. Col. Jean-Robert Gabriel urged Haitians to remain calm. Speaking on Radio Tropic FM, he told Haitians not to flee the capital and said the army would maintain control.

An aide at army headquarters said Cedras was not available to comment on the U.S. Embassy's statements, but army-backed rightists were not at a loss for words.

"We accuse the Aristide-Malval government of having threatened this government with arms ... and by collaborating with foreign forces," said former Sen. Reynald Georges, alluding to the threat of U.S. intervention.

Georges congratulated Cedras for not resigning and thanked U.S. Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and

"If you send boys, they will go back, in bags."

Jacquelin Montalvo-Despeignes, far-right sociologist

Sam Nunn, D-Ga., for opposing greater American involvement.

A group behind pierside demonstrations last week that kept a U.S. warship from docking as part of a U.N. mission sought to present a gentler side Monday by handing out flowers to foreign reporters at a news conference.

But later, far-right sociologist Jacquelin Montalvo-Despeignes

said he had a message for Washington, "If you send boys, they will go back, in bags."

Such threats led to the evacuation of hundreds of U.N. personnel and recommendations by Canada and Belgium for their citizens to leave. About 9,000 American citizens, 8,000 of them Haitian-Americans, did not get similar warnings, and very few foreigners were seen at the airport Monday.

After the departure Saturday of the last U.S. members of what was to have been a 1,600-member U.N. force to retrain police and help rebuild the economy, the only U.S. troops in the country were approximately 45 Marines guarding the U.S. Embassy. About 30 Marines came Saturday to beef up security.

The rightists pledged to fight if foreign soldiers tried to intervene. They put up posters criticizing U.N. envoy Dante Caputo and the hard times caused by previous economic sanctions.

Those sanctions were lifted after the July accord was signed, but the U.N. Security Council voted last week to reimpose them.



A woman walks past an anti-Aristide sign in Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, Monday. U.N. negotiations to peacefully restore exiled Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power by Oct. 30 are in disarray. Aristide's government has not yet asked the United States to intervene.



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Before the start of construction to rebuild the road which was destroyed at the Coralville Spillway, both UI geologists, including A.K. Miller Professor Brian Glenister, and DNR officials marked extremely rare fossil specimens for removal.

FOSSILS

Continued from Page 1A

tropical sea and are part of a coral bed that stretches from where the Quad Cities are today to north of Waterloo. Four feet of water over the spillway has provided a unique setting to view the beds.

"The way the rocks are exposed, horizontally, is just wonderful," State Geological Survey geologist Brian Witzke said. "We can plot all the fossils bed by bed. Usually it's very difficult to do that."

Normally, Witzke said, fossils from this age are viewed vertically in quarrylike settings. Now geologists and the public have an opportunity to crawl around the sea floor to view the thousands of fossils.

Cole was one of an estimated 250,000 people from across the country and the world who have traveled to get a peek at the imprints of life that existed several million years prior to the existence of dinosaurs. Witzke said he has been interested in the rock formations under Iowa topsoil for a while but has been amazed at the public's interest.

"The positive response has just been mind-boggling," he said. "I think fossils and rocks are wonderful, and to see that other people are also interested is just really gratifying."

Witzke, State Geological Survey geologist Bill Bunker, UI geology Professor Brian Glenister and others have been helping to point out interesting finds and explaining a little about what life was like so long ago in between excavating and mapping the area.

On Friday, three busloads of fifth- and sixth-graders from Wapello Elementary School were

crawling around the rock beds using crayons to trace the fossil patterns on pieces of paper.

One particular point of interest for the students was where the 20-foot fish was. Although it wasn't quite what they expected — it is not a perfect skeleton laying completely exposed on the surface — part of the fish's head plate can be seen.

"It's a rare treat," Witzke said. He added that it is the biggest fossil of this type of fish he has seen in a rock bed in Iowa.

Once excavated and cleaned, the fish and other fossils will be placed on display at the Corps of Engineers Visitor's Center on the east side of the reservoir. For an idea of what the fish might have looked like, one is on display at Iowa Hall in the Museum of Natural History in Macbride Hall with additional information about the period of time it comes from.

Randy Haas, supervisor of park rangers at the reservoir, said work will begin in about a week on a road to join the east and west entrances again. The work has been delayed to allow time to take out some of the fossils that would have been covered up by the road.

Most of the area will not be covered, Haas said. Park rangers have been meeting with geologists to come up with a plan to create a permanent park south of the spillway that will include parking and protection of the resource. Haas was also amazed at the extent of the public's interest.

"I knew that there would be interest, but I thought it might be short-lived," he said. "It has stayed popular and probably will continue to be."

FLOOD AID

Continued from Page 1A

Insurance is expected to pick up just over \$2 million of the costs. Some buildings such as the Art Building are not insured, Cook said, adding that the state may pick up the remaining costs.

"We hope they would be able to cover it," she said, "but nobody has a crystal ball."

The estimated \$5.2 million is \$400,000 more than an estimate

conducted by the UI in September. Cook said the difference includes electrical transformers that were under water when earlier inspections were done.

The updated estimates are part of a report to the regents on budget issues for the regent universities in fiscal years 1995 and 1996. The regents will consider the report at their meeting Wednesday in Cedar Falls.

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NOW HIRING DELIVERY DRIVERS PIZZA MAKERS AND PREP HELP

HALLOWEEN POLICY

Continued from Page 1A

Frank Williams, who has a son at Robert Lucas Elementary, said he is in favor of the policy partially as a result of an incident that happened last Halloween.

"I had a kid show up at my house in blackface who said he was going as a 'nigger' for Halloween," Williams said. "I didn't appreciate it. I wouldn't want my kid to offend anyone the way I was offended."

Williams said he thought some of the inappropriate costumes seemed strange to him, but he'd rather have the schools be safe than sorry. "You'd like to send your kid out as anything, but these days you can easily offend someone," he said.

William's son, John, said he wasn't sure what he was going to wear, but he had a friend who changed his costume idea after

hearing about the letter. "My friend was going to be a bum," he said, "but he decided to be a monster so that he wouldn't hurt anyone's feelings."

South East Junior High Associate Principal Deb Wretman said the committee's recommendations have become a political issue when they shouldn't be.

"This is our community, and the policy stands for what our community believes in," she said. "In another community it might be different, but this is Iowa City."

Some students at South East don't see eye to eye with their associate principal.

"The little kids don't know what a lot of this means," 13-year-old John Houghton said. "So I think the schools are taking away from their fun."

RALLY

Continued from Page 1A

accountable for this spending.

"There is no reason they should use this money for positions that don't exist," Hobart said. "We do not want the price of education to rise above the level of the Higher Education Price Index. We have a chance, but it is not going to happen from 10 of us."

USI Executive Director Tracy Kasson said a \$120 a year increase may not seem like a lot of money now, but over four years it will become very substantial. She said the regents are limiting access for students to attend the universities.

"Students are considered a powerless constituent," Kasson said, "so the regents say 'It doesn't matter how much we stick to them.' But there are so many instances

where your money is going for things that can't even be accounted for. It isn't the first time and it won't be the last if we let them get away with it now."

The USA is funding a bus trip to the regents' meeting Wednesday, making it possible for about 50 UI students to attend. At that time a petition containing an estimated 1,500 to 2,000 signatures will be presented to board members.

"Students should be willing to invest the minimum amount of time necessary to save the increase," UI Graduate Student Senate President Mark Wrighton said. "It is very important that people go to Cedar Falls on Wednesday. It will be very easy for members to vote for the tuition increase without seeing the problem firsthand."

The University of Iowa School of Music

University Symphony Orchestra
James Dixon, conductor
Allen Ohmes, violin

Program
Handel: Royal Fireworks
Mozart: Violin Concerto No. 3
Mussorgsky: Pictures at an Exhibition

Wednesday, October 20, 1993
Hancher Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
Free Admission, No Tickets Required

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Details:
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• Childcare provided
Please indicate need for childcare when you preregister.

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1993

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Iowa men's golf tied for sixth in tourney

The Iowa men's golf team is tied for sixth place after the opening round of the Persimmon Ridge Intercollegiate Tournament Monday in Louisville, Ky.

The Hawkeyes scored a 306, eight strokes behind leader Miami, going into tomorrow's final round.

Sean McCarty leads Iowa with a 75 to put him in a tie for 13th place overall. Bob Richards shot a 77, which places him 27th. David Sharp turned in a round of 78, followed by Sean Rowen at 79.

Men's volleyball to hold tryouts

The Iowa men's volleyball club will hold tryouts Thursday from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the North Gym of the Fieldhouse. They are open to everyone interested. For more information, contact George Pettit at 351-8399.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Big Ten players of the week selected

CHICAGO (AP) — Tailback Tyrone Wheatley of Michigan and flanker Joey Galloway of Ohio State were named co-winners of the Big Ten Player of the Week on offense Monday.

Wheatley, a junior from Inkster, Mich., rushed for 192 yards in the Wolverines' 21-13 win at Penn State, while Galloway caught three touchdown passes in the Buckeyes' 28-21 victory over Michigan State.

Defensive Player of the Week went to linebacker Lorenzo Styles of Ohio State, who had 18 tackles against the Spartans.

BASEBALL

Padres release Scioscia

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Catcher Mike Scioscia, who did not play a game last season because of a rotator cuff injury, has been released by the San Diego Padres.

Scioscia, a former Los Angeles Dodger, signed a \$300,000 free agent contract with San Diego on Feb. 11.

He hurt his shoulder during spring training and started the season on the disabled list.

He underwent surgery in mid-May.

NFL

Oilers' Williams fined for staying home

HOUSTON (AP) — David Williams, who missed Sunday's game with the Houston Oilers to be with his wife following the birth of their first child, was docked \$125,000 in pay by the team and calls it "money well spent."

Williams, a starting tackle, had permission from the Oilers to miss practices and meetings Saturday and then to miss the team charter for Boston for the game with New England.

His wife, Debi, gave birth to Scot Cooper Williams at 6:25 p.m. CDT Saturday.

However, the Oilers expected Williams to catch a later flight and be in uniform for Sunday's 28-14 victory over the Patriots.

Seattle loses linebackers

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks have lost linebacker Ben Spitulski for the remainder of their season and probably won't have linebacker Kevin Murphy for their next game.

Spitulski, the Seahawks' backup middle linebacker, suffered a ruptured patella tendon in the left knee cap in Seattle's 30-10 loss Sunday in Detroit.

And Murphy, a backup outside linebacker, is doubtful for next Sunday's game between the Seahawks (3-3) and New England (1-5) because of a strained left quadriceps muscle.

Coach Tom Flores said he expected to have a free-agent linebacker signed by Tuesday.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

- Men's golf at Persimmon Ridge Invite, today, Louisville, Ky.
- Women's tennis at All-American Pre-Qualifying, Oct. 14-20, Malibu, Calif.

• Football at Michigan State, Saturday 11:30 a.m., ESPN.

• Field hockey hosts Michigan St., Friday 3 p.m., Penn St., Sunday noon, Grant Field.

• Volleyball hosts Indiana, Friday 7 p.m., Purdue, Saturday 7 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

• Women's swim hosts USS Sr. Meet, Friday-Saturday, TBA.

World Series

• Blue Jays at Phillies, Game 3, today 7 p.m., CBS.

• Blue Jays at Phillies, Game 4, Wednesday 7 p.m., CBS.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who was named Most Valuable Player of the 1992 World Series?

See answer on Page 2B.

Fry hopes past record will lift Hawkeyes

Iowa coach 8-3-1 against Michigan St.

Roxanna Pellin and Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Hayden Fry has one last piece of hope to hold on to when he takes his 2-4 Hawkeyes into Spartan Stadium Saturday.

He hasn't lost at Michigan State since he's been at Iowa.

"The only thing I can say to our youngsters is that we haven't changed our recruiting priorities through the years," Fry said.

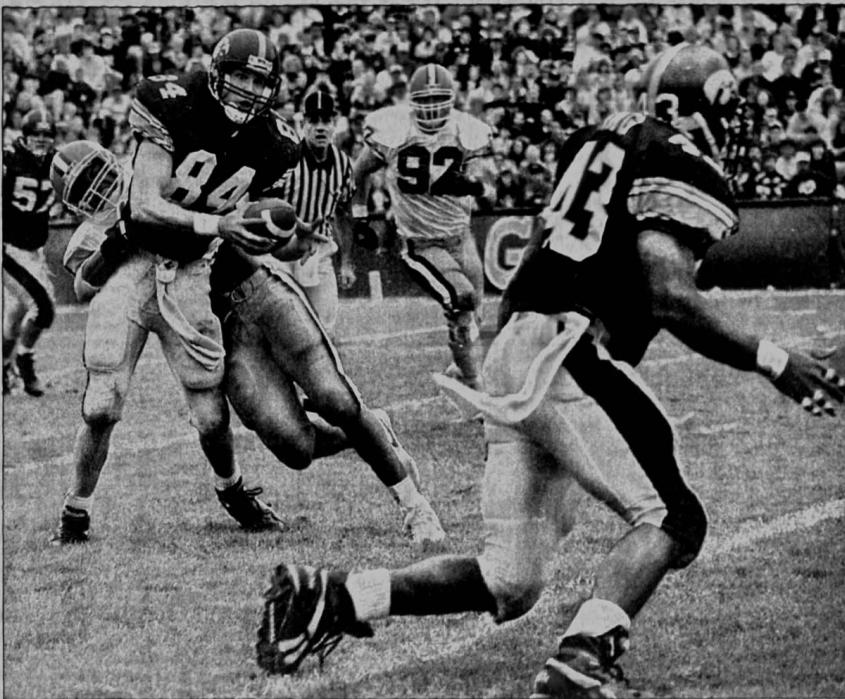
"We haven't changed our offense and defense that much. When we recruited the young men who are on this ballclub, they're not that much different than the players that have gone up to East Lansing in the past. We've never lost up there since I've been here."

Fry said his team will have to have a good week of practice making the road trip to East Lansing.

"Whether that's going to help them mentally or not, I don't know. But it's the truth and at least it should give them some hope. I know we have to make fantastic improvement to have a chance against Michigan State," he said.

The last time the Spartans won at Kinnick Stadium was a 17-14 win in 1989.

• **No revenge:** For Hawkeye fans who were wondering, Illinois coach Lou Tepper insists he wasn't trying to run up the score Saturday in retaliation for past Iowa vic-



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Iowa tight end Scott Slutzker tries to get past an Illini defender in Iowa's 49-3 homecoming loss to Illinois last Saturday at Kinnick Stadium. The

Hawkeyes go on the road to face No. 24 Michigan State at Spartan Stadium Saturday. Kickoff is scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

tories. Tepper said Iowa's 54-28 win at Champaign in 1990 never entered his mind as his team scored two fourth-quarter touch-

downs. "That business of trying to get back at them for past years, I can't say that's what it was," Tepper said. "I know we got boos from the Iowa fans for scoring that last

touchdown, but unless you just kneel on the ball, I don't know what else we could have done."

• **Worth the wait:** The lopsided victory allowed Illinois to empty their bench in the fourth quarter, which enabled fifth-year senior quarterback Jeff Schwarzenraub to score a touchdown in his first game.

"There have been lots of times I've wondered if I'd ever have this opportunity (to play), and when they told me in the fourth quarter I was going in, it was the most exciting thing that's happened in a long time," said Schwarzenraub, a walk-on fourth-string quarterback. "Today was worth every ounce of sweat I've ever lost."

Loss still a good matchup for Perles' Spartans

Jeff Holyfield
Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — He didn't like the ending, but the fan in Coach George Perles had to point out that Ohio State's 28-21 victory over Michigan State was a lot of fun to watch.

"That was an excellent football game. I think Woody Hayes would have loved to have seen that football game. I think Woody Hayes probably did see that football game and I think he's probably happy because they won," Perles said Monday. He was referring to the late Buckeye coaching legend who guided Ohio State for 28 seasons.

The loss dropped Michigan State to 3-2 overall and 1-1 in the Big Ten, but the Spartans still moved up a notch in The Associated Press poll, to No. 24.

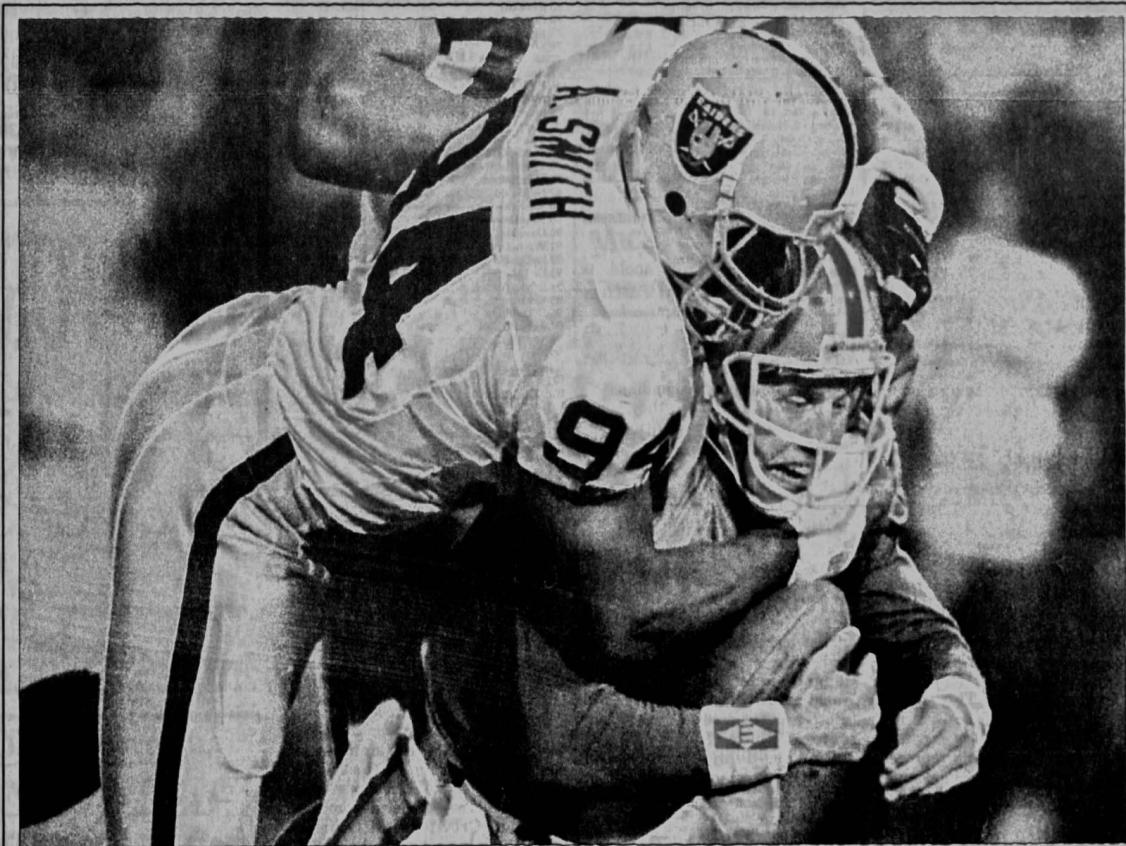
Ohio State climbed to 6-0 for the first time since 1979 and into a share of the conference lead with Wisconsin at 3-0. The Buckeyes were No. 5 going into the game, and moved up to the No. 3 spot for the first time since a one-week stay in 1985.

The Spartans overcame four missed field goals and a couple of questionable calls by the officials to tie the game at 21 with 5:37 left.

See SPARTANS, Page 2B



George Perles



Associated Press

Tackled — Raiders' Anthony Smith sacks Denver's John Elway in the first quarter of the Raiders' 23-20 win Monday over the Broncos.

Crusty curmudgeons: Kids just don't like baseball

As the Phillies and Blue Jays continue their World Series showdown, now is as good a time as any for fans to take a good, hard look at the future of their favorite sport, Major League Baseball.

For a sport supposedly resistant to change, Major League Baseball will be altered drastically by next season's new playoff structure. Next year, the playoff field will include twice as many teams: six quasi-NFL-division champions and two wildcards.

Many baseball fans, those crusty curmudgeons who long for the halcyon days of Joltin' Joe, Stan the Man and Teddy Ballgame, say this latest con-

cession to the almighty dollar will be the ruin of their sport.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Let's take a look at the real reason baseball's popularity has slowly and steadily headed downhill over the past decade.

Kids just don't like it.

If you really want to feel old, try talking to an eight- or nine-year-old about baseball sometime (or even worse, ask, "Remember Luke Skywalker?") and observe the complete bewilderment on the kid's face. Youngsters these days have no favorite players, no favorite teams and no inclination to watch any baseball game other than perhaps the "RBI" series video games they pop into their Nintendo.

The fact is that little kids no longer follow Major League Baseball for two intertwined reasons: they no longer play the game themselves, and the game is not entertaining for them to watch.

Despite the fear of sounding like

my dad here, I must repeat his words of wisdom. "Baseball is a sport that takes patience to learn," he said. Even Ted Williams, the last man to hit over 400, once described hitting a baseball as one of the most difficult tasks in the world.

Little kids have to progress slowly, learning to swing small bats in tee ball before trying to hit even the slow, lob-pitching of Little League. Hitting a baseball is something that takes a long time to master, and as anyone who's tried it knows, it can be very discouraging when swing after swing touches nothing but air.

Of course, while kids attempt to master the art of hitting, they also have to learn how to field and throw the baseball. Because most little-league diamonds resemble stone quarries instead of dirt infields, learning to field grounders can be a painful lesson.

And teaching young kids to

throw correctly gets complicated by the forces of puberty, which causes the method and ability of boys to throw a ball change as they move from Little League to Pony League (by this time, of course, most girls who enjoy baseball have since been pushed towards softball, another problem which baseball and other unisex sports such as football and wrestling are plagued with).

While kids may be discouraged from playing baseball because the game is difficult to learn, perhaps the biggest reason kids don't play anymore is because they feel the game is "boring." As a little-league outfielder whose mind used to drift among the asteroids while pitchers walked in run after run, I must admit that those games can easily outlast the attention span of most kids.

Poorly-played little-league games quickly become tedious for all involved, but they don't explain why kids become bored watching

the professionals play. Maybe it's because big games like the All-Star Game and the World Series start late at night, in order to appease the most important fans in the minds of baseball team owners, advertisers. Maybe it's because few superstars can steer clear of scandals these days (see today's Vince Coleman story for an example). Or maybe kids have been so numbed by the personality-driven, made-for-TV sports leagues such as the NFL and NBA that any sport which stresses thinking and strategy over reaction is forever doomed to obscurity.

Whatever the case may be, Major League Baseball's owners, players and even fans should quit griping about salaries and ticket prices and instead, worry about attracting youngsters to what was once called "a kid's game."

Hurry up, because the White Sox sure could use a catcher who can hit next season.



Joel Donofrio

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Toronto catcher Pat Borders.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Conference	W			L			T		
	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T
Wisconsin	3	0	0	6	0	0			
Ohio State	3	0	0	6	0	0			
Penn St.	2	1	0	5	1	0			
Indiana	2	1	0	4	2	0			
Illinois	2	1	0	2	4	0			
Michigan St.	1	1	0	3	2	0			
Minnesota	2	2	0	3	4	0			
Northwestern	0	3	0	2	4	0			
Iowa	0	4	0	2	4	0			
Purdue	0	3	0	1	5	0			

Saturday's Results

Illinois 49, Iowa 3
 Michigan 21, Penn State 13
 Ohio State 28, Michigan State 21
 Minnesota 28, Northwestern 26
 Wisconsin 42, Purdue 28

Next Saturday's Games
 Illinois at Michigan
 Indiana at Northwestern
 Iowa at Michigan State
 Wisconsin at Minnesota, night
 Ohio State at Purdue

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
 TEXAS RANGERS—Announced Gene Nelson, pitcher, refused assignment to Oklahoma City of the American Association and is a free agent.
National League
 CINCINNATI REDS—Announced the resignation of Jose Cardenal, first base coach, and Bobby Valentine, third base coach. Reassigned bullpen coach Dave Miley to assistant field coordinator for the farm system. Announced Bill Landrum, pitcher, and Greg Tubbs, outfielder, are free agents.
 SAN DIEGO PADRES—Waived Mike Scioscia, catcher. Sent Pat Gomez, pitcher, outright to Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League. Purchased the contract of Steve Puges, outfielder, from Las Vegas.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
 CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Waived Stacey Poole, guard, and Greg Wilgert, center.
 NEW YORK KNICKS—Waived Lewis Geter and Bill Edwards, forwards.
Continental Basketball Association
 GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS—Signed Carl Thomas, guard, and Reggie Jordan, forward.
 QUAD CITY THUNDER—Signed Ricky Winslow, forward.
 ROCKFORD LIGHTNING—Signed Darryl Johnson and Tim Moody, guards; Reggie Owens, forward; and Emory Lewis, forward-center.
 SIOUX FALLS SKYFORCE—Named John Hinz director of public relations.

CYCLING
 U.S. CYCLING FEDERATION—Elected Mike Frayser president.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
 DALLAS COWBOYS—Waived John Roper, line-backer.
 LOS ANGELES RAMS—Released James Lofton, wide receiver. Re-signed Brett Collins, line-backer.
 TAMPA BAY BUCCANNERS—Agreed to terms with Jimmy Williams, line-backer.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
 DETROIT RED WINGS—Recalled Martin Lapointe, right wing, from Adirondack of the American Hockey League.
 NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Agreed to terms with Ray Ferraro, center.
 OTTAWA SENATORS—Signed Darcy Loewen, left wing, to a two-year contract.
 ST. LOUIS BLUES—Assigned Denny Felsner, forward, to the Peoria of the International Hockey League.
 SAN JOSE SHARKS—Signed Gary Emmons, center. Assigned David Bruce and Dave Capuano, left wings, to Kansas City of the International Hockey League, pending their clear waivers.
 TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Recalled Brent Gretzky, center, from Atlanta of the International Hockey League.
 TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Recalled Matt Martin, defenseman, from the U.S. Olympic team.

SOCCER
National Professional Soccer League
 CLEVELAND CRUNCH—Released Joe Pavlek and Dino McIntyre, forwards; Tony Ciszar, midfielder; and John Bizeznicki, goalie.
 HARRISBURG HEAT—Signed Bill Becher, midfielder.

COLLEGE
 COLUMBIA—Named cross-country coach Jim Crogan men's track and field coach.
 BLYMOUTH STATE—Named Rick Bouchard wrestling coach and Kevin Sheehan assistant wrestling coach.
 ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY—Named Yvette Masion women's assistant basketball coach.
 TEXAS-PAN AMERICAN—Announced the retirement of Tony Guerrero, golf coach, who will stay at the school as assistant athletic director.

The Red Wings ended a four-game losing streak while Buffalo extended its losing streak to six games. For the fifth time in those six losses, the Sabres were tied or ahead going into the final period.
 Sheppard, who broke into the NHL with Buffalo in 1988, beat Sabres goaltender Dominik Hasek between the legs with a short low shot at 6:20 of the final period while Buffalo's Wayne Presley sat out a cross-checking penalty.
 Canadiens 4, Nordiques 2
 QUEBEC (AP) — Guy Carbonneau assisted on first-period goals by Ron Wilson and Kevin Haller as the Montreal Canadiens mounted an early lead and went on to a 4-2 victory over the Quebec Nordiques.
 The Canadiens averaged a 5-2 home-ice setback against Quebec last Saturday night.
 The Montreal victory continued a curious pattern in meetings between the provincial rivals. Dating back to last season, the Canadiens have won the last four games in Quebec, while the Nordiques have done likewise in Montreal.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	5	0	10	27	15
Philadelphia	5	1	0	29	23
NY Rangers	4	3	0	25	26
Florida	2	2	2	18	18
Tampa Bay	2	3	1	15	15
NY Islanders	1	4	0	14	23
Washington	1	6	0	2	18

Northeast Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	4	3	0	21	21
Boston	2	1	3	17	14
Montreal	3	3	1	22	21
Hartford	3	3	0	6	21
Quebec	2	3	1	5	26
Buffalo	1	6	0	2	33
Ottawa	0	3	1	1	15

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto	6	0	0	12	28
Dallas	3	1	2	8	24
Winnipeg	3	2	1	7	23
St. Louis	3	1	0	6	17
Detroit	2	5	0	4	26
Chicago	1	4	2	4	17

Pacific Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	4	1	1	9	21
Los Angeles	4	1	1	9	23
Vancouver	3	1	0	6	13
Edmonton	2	4	1	5	24
Anaheim	1	2	2	4	12
San Jose	0	4	1	1	17

Today's Games

Atlantic Division
 New Jersey vs. Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
 NY Rangers vs. Florida, 7:30 p.m.
 Tampa Bay vs. NY Islanders, 7:30 p.m.
 Washington vs. Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.

Northeast Division
 Boston vs. Montreal, 7:30 p.m.
 Hartford vs. Quebec, 7:30 p.m.
 Buffalo vs. Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.

Central Division
 Toronto vs. Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
 Winnipeg vs. St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.
 Detroit vs. Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

Pacific Division
 Calgary vs. Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m.
 Vancouver vs. Edmonton, 7:30 p.m.
 Anaheim vs. San Jose, 7:30 p.m.

Today's Games

New York 100, Phoenix 90
 New Jersey 119, Cleveland 111
 San Antonio vs. Charlotte at Tucson, Ariz., (n)
Today's Games
 Miami at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia vs. Boston at Albany, N.Y., 7:30 p.m.
 Atlanta vs. Charlotte at Norfolk, Va., 7:30 p.m.
 Washington vs. Chicago at Louisville, Ky., 7:30 p.m.
 Sacramento vs. Denver at Topeka, Kan., 8 p.m.
 Seattle vs. Milwaukee at Green Bay, Wis., 8:30 p.m.
 Utah at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
 LA Clippers vs. LA Lakers at Las Vegas, 10:30 p.m.
 Cleveland vs. Golden State at San Jose, Calif., 10:30 p.m.

NETS 119, CAVALIERS 111

CLEVELAND (111)
 Williams 7-12 0-2 14, Ferry 3-6 1-2 8, Daugherty 8-10 6-22, Wilkins 6-11 0-10 13, Price 5-10 1-13, Hill 3-7 1-2 7, Battle 4-12 3-7 12, Madkins 1-4 0-3, Mills 8-13 0-2 17, Haley 0-1 2-2 2, Guidinger 0-1 0-0 0, Phillips 0-1 0-0 0 45-88 14-24 111.
NEW JERSEY (119)
 Morris 6-7 2-2 16, Coleman 4-13 3-4 12, Benjamin 3-7 5-7 11, Anderson 7-13 8-14 22, Edwards 1-4 4-4 6, Schintzus 0-2 0-0 0, Robinson 4-7 5-7 13, Gilliam 4-4 2-4 10, Walters 3-5 1-1 8, Brown 2-5 0-2 4, Williams 4-4 5-6 13, Wesley 1-1 2-4 39-72 36-49 119.

Today's Games

Three-point goals—Cleveland 7-12 (Price 2-5, Ferry 1-1, Wilkins 1-1, Battle 1-1, Madkins 1-1, Mills 1-1), New Jersey 5-9 (Morris 2-2, Wesley 1-1, Coleman 1-1, Walters 1-3). Fouled out—John Williams, Hill.
Rebounds—Cleveland 35 (Daugherty 7), New Jersey 38 (Morris 7). Assists—Cleveland 23 (Battle 8), New Jersey 26 (Anderson 9). Total fouls—Cleveland 35, New Jersey 44. Technical fouls—Cleveland illegal defense, New Jersey illegal defense. A—3,764.

KNICKS 100, SUNS 90

PHOENIX (90)
 Barkley 6-14 8-10 26, Mustaf 6-14 3-4 15, Kleine 1-4 5-7 13, K.Johnson 2-7 4-6 8, Majerle 2-6 0-0 4, Miller 2-5 1-4 5, Green 2-9 4-8 8, Ainge 2-6 3-3 8, Knight 0-7 0-0 0, Higgins 2-6 0-0 5, Courtney 1-1 2-2 4. Totals 28-79 30-43 90.
NEW YORK (100)
 Oakley 0-3 0-0 0, Smith 3-5 0-0 6, Ewing 9-13 6-7 24, Rivers 4-8 4-6 12, Starks 7-14 5-7 21, Anthony 1-2 1-2 3, Blackman 3-10 4-4 10, Bonner 3-6 2-4 8, Campbell 4-7 4-12, Williams 1-5 0-0 2, Anderson 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 36-76 26-34 100.

Today's Games

Three-point goals—Phoenix 4-12 (Barkley 2-4, Ainge 1-2, Higgins 1-2, K.Johnson 0-1, Miller 1-3), New York 2-7 (Starks 2-4, Blackman 0-1, Rivers 0-2). Fouled out—Bonner. Rebounds—Phoenix 63 (Barkley 8), New York 49 (Oakley, Bonner 9). Assists—Phoenix 18 (K.Johnson, Knight 4), New York 32 (Starks 7). Total fouls—Phoenix 26, New York 37. Technicals—New York illegal defense 3, Oakley, Anthony, Ewing, Kleine, Miller, Green. A—19,763.

WORLD SERIES

PLAYOFFS
American League
 Toronto 4, Chicago 2
 Toronto 3, Chicago 3
 Toronto 3, Chicago 1
 Chicago 6, Toronto 1
 Chicago 7, Toronto 4
 Toronto 5, Chicago 3
 Toronto 6, Chicago 3

National League
 Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 2
 Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 3, 10 innings
 Atlanta 14, Philadelphia 4
 Atlanta 9, Philadelphia 3
 Philadelphia 2, Atlanta 1
 Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 3, 10 innings
 Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 3

WORLD SERIES
 Saturday, Oct. 16
 Toronto 8, Philadelphia 5
 Sunday, Oct. 17
 Philadelphia 6, Toronto 4, series tied 1-1
 Today, Oct. 19
 Toronto (Hentgen 19-9) at Philadelphia (Jackson 12-11), 7:12 p.m.
 Wednesday, Oct. 20
 Toronto (Stottlemyre 11-12) at Philadelphia (Greene 16-4), 7:12 p.m.
 Thursday, Oct. 21
 Toronto at Philadelphia, 7:12 p.m.
 Saturday, Oct. 23
 Philadelphia at Toronto, 7:12 p.m., if necessary
 Sunday, Oct. 24
 Philadelphia at Toronto, 7:29 p.m., if necessary

NFL

RAIDERS 23, BRONCOS 20
 Los Angeles 10 3 0 10 — 23
 Denver 0 0 3 17 — 20
 First Quarter

LA—Wright 11 pass from Hostetler (Jaeger kick), 9:53.

LA—FG Jaeger 32, 13:30.
Second Quarter
 LA—FG Jaeger 49, 3:03.
Third Quarter
 Den—FG Elam 40, 7:30.
Fourth Quarter
 Den—Marshall 27 pass from Elway (Elam kick), 3:13.
 Den—R.Johnson 2 pass from Elway (Elam kick), 4:12.
 LA—Jet 74 pass from Hostetler (Jaeger kick), 4:35.
 Den—FG Elam 37, 9:27.
 LA—FG Jaeger 53, 14:44.
 A—75,712.

PGA

POINTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Leading money winners on the PGA Tour through the Texas Open, which ended Oct. 17:

Trm	Money
1. Nick Price	\$1,419,757
2. Paul Azinger	\$1,329,256
3. Greg Norman	\$1,160,903
4. Payne Stewart	\$532,475
5. Lee Janzen	\$377,135
6. David Frost	\$319,967
7. Tom Kite	\$279,811
8. Fulton Allem	\$277,145
9. Jeff Maggert	\$272,023
10. Fred Couples	\$271,479
11. Larry Mize	\$266,860
12. Rocco Mediate	\$262,823
13. Bernhard Langer	\$262,538
14. Steve Elkington	\$262,538
15. Corey Pavin	\$259,087
16. Vijay Singh	\$256,918
17. Phil Mickelson	\$256,916
18. Mark Calcavecchia Jr.	\$253,870
19. Mark Calcavecchia	\$253,866
20. Chip Beck	\$250,176
21. Jim Mc Govern	\$252,211
22. Jay Haas	\$251,503
23. Gil Morgan	\$251,012
24. Scott Simpson	\$250,416
25. David Edwards	\$250,086
26. David Lovell	\$249,813
27. Billy Mayfair	\$248,445
28. Nolan Henke	\$248,575
29. Rick Fehr	\$243,862
30. John Huston	\$243,791
31. Howard Twitty	\$241,893
32. Dan Forsman	\$240,061
33. Tom Lehman	\$238,549
34. Grant Waite	\$238,335
35. Joey Sindelar	\$239,649
36. Scott Hoch	\$238,172
37. Bob Estes	\$237,487
38. Buzz Zoller	\$236,759
39. Billy Andrade	\$236,759
40. Mark Wiebe	\$235,959
41. Mark McCumber	\$235,959
42. Craig Stadler	\$235,823
43. Tom Watson	\$234,023
44. Donnie Hammond	\$234,032
45. Greg Lesh	\$234,206
46. Brett Ogie	\$233,374
47. John Cook	\$232,063
48. Keith Clearwater	\$232,886
49. Mike Standly	\$232,068
50. Craig Parry	\$232,068
51. Dudley Hart	\$231,750
52. Loren Roberts	\$231,931
53. Ben Crenshaw	\$231,832
54. Bob O'Leary	\$230,435
55. Fred Funk	\$229,563
56. Brad Fox	\$229,563
57. D.A. Weir	\$229,563
58. Greg Kraft	\$229,581
59. Bill Glasson	\$229,489
60. Blaine McCallister	\$228,919
61. Andrew Magee	\$229,986
62. Russ Cochran	\$226,618
63. Curtis Strange	\$226,618
64. Hale Irwin	\$225,686
65. Steve Pate	\$225,999
66. Mark Brooks	\$224,696
67. Dave Rummels	\$224,696
68. Lanny Wadkins	\$224,544
69. John Linn	\$223,513
70. Greg Tinnin	\$223,823
71. Jay Deling	\$220,726
72. Brad Bryant	\$220,139
73. John Daly	\$225,591
74. Peter Jacobsen	\$222,291
75. John Adams	\$221,753
76. Ken Green	\$221,290
77. Mike Springer	\$221,579
78. Bruce Fleisher	\$221,767
79. Phil Blackmar	\$220,310
80. Michael Allen	\$220,919
81. Robert Gamez	\$220,458
82. Duffy Waldorf	\$219,698
83. Brian Claar	\$219,100
84. Tom Sieckmann	\$219,391
85. Kenny Perry	\$219,863
86. Mike Hulbert	\$219,833
87. Nick Faldo	\$218,882
88. Jeff Sluman	\$218,841
89. Steve Lowery	\$218,445
90. Dave Barr	\$217,964
91. Wayne Levi	\$217,371
92. Jay DonBlake	\$217,232
93. Dick Cunniff	\$217,125
94. Billy Ray Brown	\$217,882
95. Kirk Triplett	\$217,848
96. Dillard Pruitt	\$216,053
97. Richard Zokol	\$216,519
98. Ted Schulz	\$216,260
99. Bruce Lietzke	\$216,241
100. Ed Dougherty	\$216,891
101. John Flannery	\$215,560
102. David Ogren	\$215,016
103. Ed Humenik	\$215,562
104. Neall Lancaster	\$214,381
105. Bob Gilder	\$214,496
106. Brian Kamm	\$214,185
107. Joel Edwards	\$214,585

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 75¢ Pints
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Sports

Warriors give Webber 15-year deal

Dennis Georgatos
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Chris Webber, intent of proving he's worth every dollar, signed a 15-year, \$74.4 million contract Monday with the Golden State Warriors.

"I know a lot of guys who play basketball and are overpaid and really can't play," said Webber, the NBA's No. 1 draft choice. "I'd rather have a reputation of earning what I get. Right now, I have to prove that I deserve it."

Webber, who as a 6-foot-10 power forward twice led Michigan to the NCAA title game, signed a copy of his contract — the most ever offered a rookie — during a news conference at the Oakland Coliseum Arena.

No. 2 draft pick Shawn Bradley, a 7-6 center out of Brigham Young, signed for \$44.2 million with Philadelphia over eight years. No. 3 pick Anfernee Hardaway, whose rights were dealt to Orlando by the Warriors to obtain Webber, will receive \$45.2 million over 13 years

from the Magic along with a \$20 million line of credit.

The contract has an average annual worth of \$4.96 million, although Webber is to receive \$1.6 million in the first year. That was done so Webber could fit into the salary-cap slot left open by Tyrone Hill's trade to Cleveland in July.

Under NBA rules, Webber's salary can be increased 30 percent a year, allowing his pay to increase in annual increments of \$480,000 for the next 14 years to a maximum of \$8.32 million in its final year.

The contract includes a termination clause after one year under which Webber could become a restricted free agent next season. The two sides also could renegotiate the pact, making it a shorter term and increasing the annual salary.

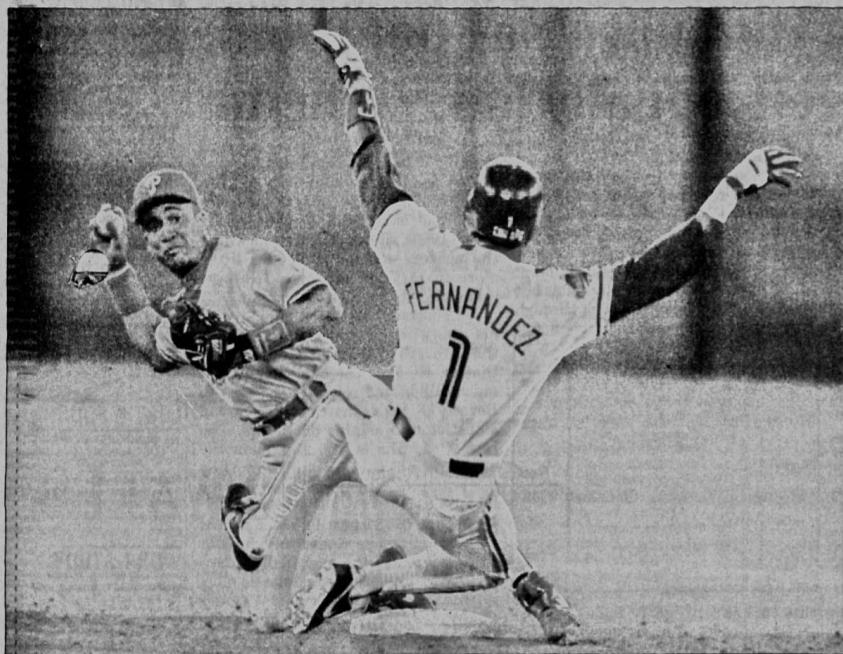
Webber, the first sophomore to be selected with the top overall pick since Magic Johnson in 1979, is recovering from an appendectomy two weeks ago and won't join



Chris Webber, shown in this March 1992 photo, signed a 15-year deal with Golden State.

the Warriors for training camp until Wednesday.

He will take part in workouts for a few days and then be eased into practices starting Sunday.



Associated Press

Toronto's Tony Fernandez is forced out at second base, but Phillies' second baseman Mariano Duncan can't turn the double play in the ninth inning of Philadelphia's 6-4 win Sunday at SkyDome.

Phillies to turn left again

Jim Donaghy
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Phillies are using another left-hander against Toronto as the World Series shifts to Veterans Stadium for Game 3 tonight.

It's no secret that the best way to beat the Blue Jays is to pitch lefties. Toronto was 22-25 against left-handers this season and lost to Chicago's Wilson Alvarez, 6-1, in Game 3 of the AL playoffs.

The Phillies won Game 2 of the Series on Sunday night, 6-4, behind left-hander Terry Mulholland. Mulholland gave up three runs and seven hits in 5 1/2 innings at Toronto as Philadelphia evened the World Series.

In Game 3, the Phillies will start Danny Jackson against Pat Hentgen, who led Toronto with 19 victories in his first year as a starter.

The Blue Jays were 72-42 this season against right-handed pitchers. John Olerud, the major league's leading hitter at .363, batted .396 with 20 homers against right-handers and .291 with only

four homers against southpaws.

Roberto Alomar was a .359 hitter against right-handers and Tony Fernandez batted .333 compared to .254 against left-handers. As a team, the Jays hit .284 against right-handers compared to .265.

Toronto had 121 homers vs. right-handers and 38 against lefties.

Jackson came up big for the Phillies in Game 4 of the NL playoffs after Atlanta won the previous two games, 14-3 and 9-4. Philadelphia won the series in six games.

Jackson gave up one run in 7 1/2 innings and delivered an RBI single in the fourth inning to put the Phillies ahead. He doesn't think Toronto's record against left-handers makes a difference.

"I know what kind of players Toronto has, and as far as I'm concerned, when it comes to the playoffs and World Series, you can throw all the regular-season records out."

Jackson, 31, is no stranger to the postseason, helping four different teams make it to the playoffs or World Series — Kansas City, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and the

Phillies. He was 12-11 this season with a 3.77 ERA.

For Jackson to be effective he needs good movement on his pitches, mostly down. He no longer has the same velocity shown at the start of his career with the Royals.

Hentgen (19-9) is quite a contrast to Jackson, making his second start in the postseason this year. He wasn't supposed to be the top winner on a staff with Dave Stewart, Jack Morris and Juan Guzman.

"We wouldn't be here if it wasn't for Pat," manager Cito Gaston said. "He was our most consistent pitcher all year."

Hentgen was hit hard in Game 3 of the playoffs against the White Sox, giving up six runs and nine hits in three innings at Toronto to take the loss.

The right-hander found pitching on the road a lot easier this season, going 12-3 with a 2.91 ERA.

Todd Stottlemyre will start Game 4 on Wednesday night for the Blue Jays against Tommy Greene, 10-0 at home during the season at home.

BASEBALL

Mets' Coleman nailed with lawsuit

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The family of a 2-year-old girl injured by an explosive device tossed by Vince Coleman filed suit Monday against the New York Mets' outfielder and former Los Angeles Dodger Eric Davis.

The lawsuit alleges battery, intentional infliction of emotional distress, conspiracy to commit battery and inflict emotional distress, negligence and negligent infliction of emotional distress.

Also named in the Los Angeles Superior Court lawsuit on behalf of Amanda Santos are an unspecified number of unidentified parties.

The Mets have said Coleman will never again play for the team, and the Dodgers traded Davis, also an outfielder, to the Detroit Tigers in late August.

After a Mets-Dodgers game on July 24, Coleman admitted he set off the explosive device.

He has been charged with a felony for illegal possession of an explosive. Coleman was a passenger in a vehicle driven by Davis that day.

Three people were injured, the most serious being Santos, who sustained an injury to the cornea

in her left eye.

The family's attorney, Darrell York, said Amanda's condition has improved.

"The problem is she's having recurring problems with the eye," he said.

"Her eye is inflamed. To be in front of a crowd or baseball again, she may have recurring prob-

lems."

The family is seeking unspecified general, special and punitive damages.

Coleman is scheduled to be arraigned Friday. His lawyer, Robert Shapiro, is seeking to reduce the charge to a misdemeanor.

NFL

Steelers' dominant defense back

Alan Robinson
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The towel-waving crowd gave them numerous standing ovations and cheered "d-e-e-e-fense, d-e-e-e-fense." The opposing coach said it's the best defense he's seen. Some of the opposing players said they'd rather not see them again.

Welcome to Pittsburgh Steelers defense, 1993. Kind of reminiscent of Pittsburgh Steelers defense, circa 1976, isn't it?

There's still a Greene, only it's Kevin, not Mean Joe. There's still a dominating linebacker, but it's Greg Lloyd instead of Jack Ham. And the secondary still is anchored by the NFL's premier cornerback, only it's Rod Woodson playing Mel Blount's old position.

"I remember watching those great Steeler teams on TV when I was growing up," New Orleans Saints running back Derek Brown said.

"These guys are good, too. And we had to play against them."

The Saints, who were the NFL's lone remaining unbeaten team, didn't play with — or stay with — the Steelers for long Sunday.

Woodson returned an interception 63 yards for a touchdown with just 1:39 gone, then picked off another Wade Wilson pass less than five minutes later to set up another score.

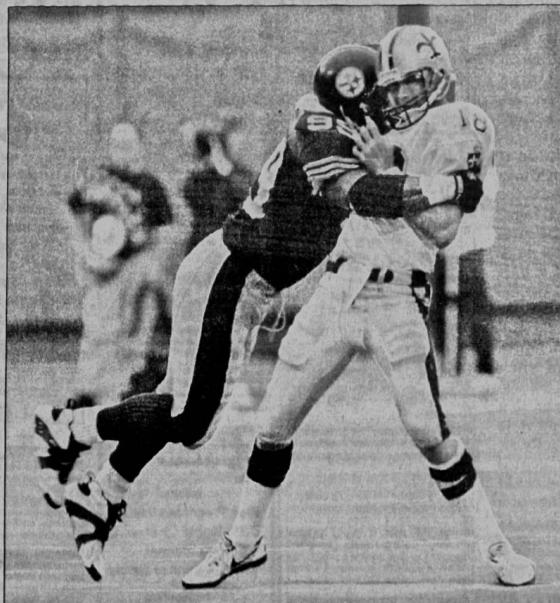
That quickly pushed it to 14-0, and it became a 37-point lead before coach Bill Cowher yanked his first-team defense and Saints backup quarterback Mike Buck threw two touchdown passes in the fourth quarter to make it 37-14.

The Saints couldn't run — they managed 49 yards, 110 below their average — or pass. Brown, averaging 81 yards a game, got only 7 on 10 carries. Wilson missed his first eight passes and 10 of his first 11, and finished a brutal 6 of 23 for 85 yards.

"I don't know what else was left for us to try," Wilson said.

The Steelers' defense had nearly as many sacks (five) as Wilson did completions.

The Saints didn't get a first down until the final play of the first half and had only two first downs through three quarters.



Associated Press

Steelers linebacker Levon Kirkland, left, knocks the ball loose from New Orleans quarterback Wade Wilson during the third quarter of Pittsburgh's 37-14 win over the Saints Sunday in Pittsburgh.

"We got our butts kicked big time," Saints coach Jim Mora said. "They may be the best defense we'll see all year."

And what has caught the attention of NFL players and coaches is this wasn't a one-game anomaly.

The Steelers might have held a third straight opponent without an offensive touchdown if Cowher hadn't called off his defense.

Their league-leading rush defense hasn't allowed an opponent to run for 100 yards yet, and throwing against them is a big gamble, too.

Led by Woodson's third two-interception game and seven INTs overall, the Steelers (4-2) have 14 interceptions in six games. And in the last three games, the Steelers' defense has scored more touchdowns (three) than it has allowed (two).

"I've been in the NFL for nine years," linebacker Kevin Greene said. "I've never seen a defense like

this or a player like Rod Woodson."

And Greene has given the defense the added dimension it's lacked since the Steel Curtain dominated the NFL: a pass rush.

Greene, who had two sacks, teams with two-time Pro Bowl pick Greg Lloyd to give Pittsburgh perhaps the best outside linebacking tandem in the AFC.

Cowher, the former Kansas City Chiefs defensive coordinator, spends considerable time with this defense each week. Like almost all former defensive bosses, the defense still is his baby.

And he's never seen a defense so dominant against so good a team for so long.

"I don't know if you can play any more efficiently than we did," Cowher said. "We caught a good football team at the right time. I told our guys we should all go out and play the lottery because we had some very fortunate things happen to us."

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Corvallis • 354-2449
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MALICE (R)
EVE 7:15 & 9:20
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EVE 7:10 & 9:30
COOL RUNNING (PG)
EVE 7:00 & 9:20

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THE FUGITIVE (PG-13)
EVE 6:45
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HILLS BANK teller position available in Iowa City downtown office...

HELP WANTED

HOUDAY CASHIER our telemarketing team at Hills is a great way to earn cash in a fun atmosphere...

HELP WANTED

ATIONAL EMPLOYMENT up to \$2000/month teaching conversational English abroad...

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CASH. Make money selling clothes. THE SECOND ACT & SHOP offers top dollar for all and winter clothes...

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TO FILL CURRENT OPENINGS ADVERTISE FOR HELP IN THE DAILY IOWAN...

HELP WANTED

PRESS CITIZEN paper routes available in Manville Heights area. If interested, call Brian at 337-6038.

HELP WANTED

PURETHANE INCORPORATED. Accepting applications on all shifts general production.

HELP WANTED

PURethane needs quality employees who work well in a team environment. PURethane has 10 hour shifts/4 day week...

HELP WANTED

PLEASE apply in person at PURethane, West Branch Exit 1-80, Monday through Friday, between 8am-4pm. No phone calls.

HELP WANTED

RESORT, RECREATIONAL, cruise ships. \$10-\$25 per hour. Full and part-time. Seasonal and year round. For listings call 1-805-962-8000 ext. M-9612.

HELP WANTED

RETAIL merchandiser to service Hallmark Greeting Card Department. \$4.75 per hour, four hours per week. Send resume to: PO Box 2571 West Des Moines IA 50265.

HELP WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

Iowa Citizens Action Network is a statewide citizens' lobby working for economic and social justice. We are hiring individuals to do public education, community organizing and fund raising on our health care and environmental campaigns.

HELP WANTED

Part-time position available in our Corvair office. Must be detail oriented, able to meet deadlines, and available to work 2:30-6:30pm, Monday-Friday, averaging 15-20 hours/week. Strong candidate will have 10+ years of driving and balancing skills. Ideal position for individual wishing to work half days.

HELP WANTED

PROGRESSIVE child welfare agency seeks applicants for part-time receptionist to answer phone and perform clerical duties. Must have knowledge of office procedures and equipment and familiarity with WordPerfect. \$4.65-\$7.00/hour. Please send resume to Youth Homes PO Box 324 Iowa City Iowa 52242. People of diverse cultural background are encouraged to apply. EOE/AA.

HELP WANTED

PROOF OPERATOR Part-time position available in our Corvair office. Must be detail oriented, able to meet deadlines, and available to work 2:30-6:30pm, Monday-Friday, averaging 15-20 hours/week. Strong candidate will have 10+ years of driving and balancing skills. Ideal position for individual wishing to work half days.

HELP WANTED

LABORER / MVO II position. Chauffeur license needed to operate a 26,000 GVW. Days only from 6:30am-3:30pm plus weekends & holidays. Scheduled around classes. Maximum of 20 hours per week. Apply in person at the U of I Laundry Service at 105 Court St., M-F from 8 am-3 pm.

HELP WANTED

Our National Corporation needs 50 phone professionals to work in our new location (walking distance from campus). \$8/hr base wage plus lucrative incentives. For more information call 338-3076 between 1-9pm. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

HELP WANTED

Physical Plant Building Services Student Custodian: \$5.20/hr. Openings: 15-20 hours/week M-F Morning Hours M-TH 8:45pm-12:45am M-TH 7:00pm-12:00am M-TH Evening Hours

HELP WANTED

Physical Plant Office between 8 am-4:30 p.m. or call 335-5066.

HELP WANTED

Freight/Shipping Clerk. Ideal job opportunity. Immediate part time opening in an IC business for a freight/shipping clerk. M/T/F 1pm - 5pm. Offering competitive pay. Must be able to work independently, detail oriented and good judgment ability. Long term. No experience required. Call today for an appointment with the LEADERS IN TEMPORARY HELP.

HELP WANTED

Manpower Temporary Services 625 S. Gilbert Street Iowa City, IA 52240 (319) 351-4444 Equal Opportunity Employer *located 1 block south of the Vine Tavern

HELP WANTED

1st, 2nd, and 3rd Shift TEMPORARY POSITIONS AVAILABLE National Computer Systems in Iowa City has an immediate need for dedicated, quality individuals to fill the following full-time temporary positions:

HELP WANTED

COMPUTER OPERATORS DATA ENTRY OPERATORS GENERAL CLERICAL POSITIONS

HELP WANTED

Starting pay \$5.50/hour 10% shift differential for 2nd and 3rd Shifts Most positions will last 4 to 6 weeks Comfortable working environments Paid training provided Please apply at NCS

HELP WANTED

Hwy 1 and Hwy 10, Iowa City, or Job Service, Iowa, 1810 Lower Muscatine Rd., Iowa City Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

STUDENT WORK \$8.45. Excellent resume builder, flexible schedule. 358-9675.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS OUTDOORS Over 10,000 openings! National Parks, Forest Fire Crews, Seom staff for FIRE/EMT training. Sullivan's, 113 East Wyoming Kalispell, MT 59901.

HELP WANTED

VAULT TELLER Full-time position available in our Corvair office for individual able to work 8:00am to 4:30pm, Monday-Friday, and 1 of 3 Saturday mornings. Position requires excellent math and balancing skills as well as a general understanding of accounting concepts. Prefer at least two years of teller experience. Apply in person at Hills Bank and Trust Company, 131 Main Street, Hills, IA. EOE.

HELP WANTED

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HELP WANTED

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HELP WANTED

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Country Kitchen The Coralville Country Kitchen is looking for a couple of responsible individuals to work in the dining room for 3rd shift. Full-time or part-time. If interested, apply in person at: 900 1st Ave., Coralville

HELP WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE NEEDED BABYSITTER needed, Monday and Wednesday, 12:30-2:30. Call Cynthia, 338-1168.

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE student wanted for part-time babysitting, flexible hours. 337-9588.

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS Little Caesars is now hiring for the following positions: Delivery Drivers

HELP WANTED

Must have reliable transportation Proof of insurance Be 18 years or older Can earn from \$8 to \$10/hr Flexible hours Please pick up application at 1911 Broadway (Pepperwood Place Mall) or at the Little Caesars in Coralville.

HELP WANTED

UPCC DAY CARE offering night time care program. 6-10pm M-F. Call 338-1330 for enrollment information.

HELP WANTED

Godfather's Pizza Now hiring part-time days and evenings, 10-20 hours/week, flexible scheduling. Food discounts and bonuses. Counter, kitchen \$4.75/hour. 531 Highway 1 West

MEDICAL

CNA New \$50 sign-on bonus. CNA needed for home health care. Enjoy the flexibility and independence home health care can provide. Develop your own client caseload based on the clients' needs and your personal specifications. Salary \$5-\$6 per hour depending on qualifications. Call for immediate consideration. 337-9055, Home Life Health Service, 1754 5th St., Coralville, IA.

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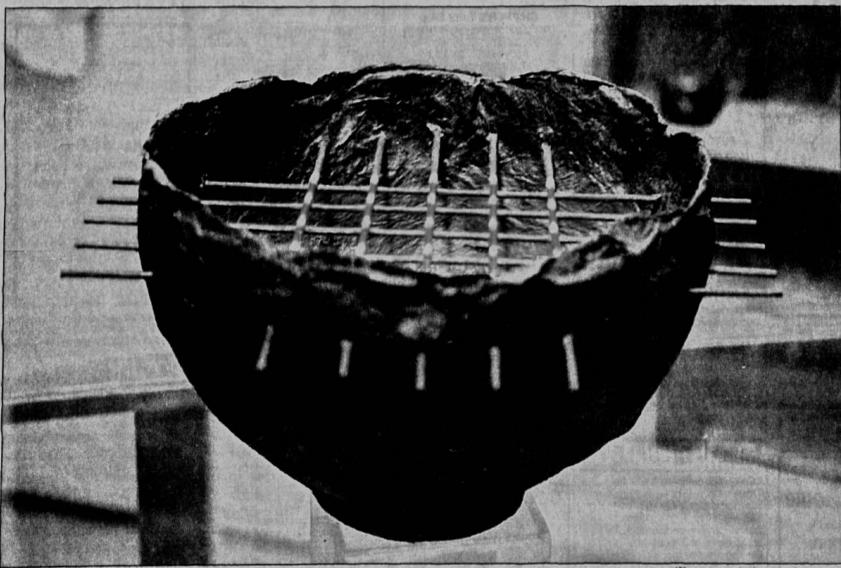
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Arts & Entertainment



Jill Sagers / The Daily Iowan

"Night Sky" was created by Mary Merkel-Hess and is part of her "Paper Baskets" show, which can be seen at the Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 117 E. College St.

Art gallery's fiber / paper shows offer diverse, intriguing images

Charles Monson
The Daily Iowan

"Focus on Fiber and Paper," the latest exhibit at the Iowa Artisans' Gallery, resembles nothing so much as a thieves' market. Fifteen artists have contributed pieces ranging from functional to purely decorative. And most of those pieces are for sale.

"Paper Baskets" by nationally known Iowa City artist Mary Merkel-Hess is presented as a separate exhibit but fits perfectly well with the fiber-paper theme. Merkel-Hess pulls off the intriguing feat of hiding function beneath form. Most of her work falls along a similar theme — baskets topped by forests of fiber strands that make them look vaguely like dishes or ramen noodles.

They're nice to look at, but the most intriguing pieces in the exhibit are the ones that make significant deviations from the theme — using leaflike fronds instead of strands or using a long, narrow form to imitate a stand of river grass rather than a basket. The best piece happens to be the one that appears least functional — "Night Sky," a Hibachi-shaped piece that uses its three-dimensional quality to effectively evoke the grandeur of the heavens.

The "Focus on Fiber and Paper" exhibit proper has no apparent theme. As the name implies, it's simply an exploration of two different media. Most of the fiber pieces

are sturdy and rugged-looking in construction; there's more structural variety in the paper assortment, which contains exquisitely fragile constructs of thin paper sheets as well as thicker, more solid pieces. The artistry of most of the paper pieces lies in their form, whereas the fiber pieces are generally media on which other images — paintings, collages, etc. — are assembled.

Jan Friedman's collagelike wall hangings are a highlight of "Fiber and Paper." Friedman's pieces are colorful, absorbing and relaxing to look at; the soft colors and dreamlike images she uses have a unique tranquilizing effect. "Looking for Treasure Among the Pyramids," with its shimmering, butterfly-wing oils, is particularly striking. Micki Soldofsky also contributes an active, esthetically pleasing tie-dyed wall piece called "Summertime Rock and Roll."

Susan Pauley's "Night Fence I and Two" collages are less interesting; they're rather drab and seem a hair overpriced at \$100 each. Her "Land Map" piece, an evocative weaving that looks like a patchwork countryside viewed from a plane, is far more appealing and would be a much better purchase than either "Night Fence."

Marcia Wegman's airy "Spring Waters II" piece is pretty funky. Wegman uses cascades of thin paper sheets to capture the fragile vibrance of flowing water — not a bad trick. Jocelyn Chateauvert's

paperwork is in a similar vein; it includes frilly, light pieces composed of thin scraps of paper shaped like orange wedges or tiny books. These pieces have a compelling spontaneity to them. Her metalwork jewelry is pedestrian in comparison; it looks very run-of-the-mill and appears only marginally nicer than similar mass-manufactured jewelry.

Roberta Glidden and Jo Myers Walker both contribute vests. Walker's are covered with cartoony images vaguely reminiscent of old Archie comics; they're mildly amusing to look at, but their main virtue is that they're among the few pieces in the exhibit that really look sturdy enough to use. Glidden's vest looked slightly more appealing, but too thin to actually wear. Glidden also contributes several beautiful flower prints — large, colorful works that are more compelling than any of the vests.

Not all of the individual pieces in "Focus on Fiber and Paper" are particularly interesting, but almost every artist included manages to contribute something worth checking out. Art lovers should at least drop by and browse this exhibit.

"Mary Merkel-Hess: Paper Baskets" and "Focus on Fiber and Paper" will run through Oct. 23 at the Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 117 E. College St. The gallery is open Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sunday 12-4 p.m. and Monday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Dennis Miller brings caustic wit to CR

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

Dennis Miller is an interesting case study in biting the hand that feeds him, and for those willing to make the haul in order to study this phenomenon, he will be performing at the Paramount Theatre, 123 Third Ave., in Cedar Rapids tonight at 7:30.

One look at Miller's caustic, wordy standup routines reveals an attitude of pretension veiled thinly by a kind of Ross Perotlike Good Samaritanism. Like Perot talking down to his loyal handful of voters, Miller's conviction seems to be that everyone around him is either a hindrance to the gene pool or a notch below him on the cognitive totem pole, but he's not willing to come right out and say it since some of the people he's trashing might be in the audience with a \$20 ticket stub clenched in their steadily tightening fists.

There's no question that Miller's mind works at a mile a minute — his standup is a subreferenced labyrinth of obscure pop culture allusions and political diatribes. But according to Miller, things weren't always that verbose.

"I saw an old 'Star Search' clip," Miller said in a recent telephone interview, "with me and Martin Lawrence and Sinbad. ... I was using props."

From Junior Harry Anderson to Senior Political Satirist on "Saturday Night Live" 's Weekend Update ... quite a jump. But Miller's political savvy is a relatively recent acquisition.

"I wasn't political until I did Weekend Update," Miller said. "I tend to vote for who seems to be the most pragmatic individual at the time. In the presidential races I've voted in, I voted for (George) McGovern, Bush and Perot." And he is definitely proud of his track record, especially so when it comes to that little guy with the ears.

"Perot is someone who can shine a light on what's happening in Washington now," he said.

In light of recent events on the

Fox TV Network with regards to talk shows (Chevy Chase's doomed forum), I asked Miller if it was *verboten* to mention his talk show, which ran briefly on Fox during the 1991-92 season.

"It's not forbidden at all," Miller said. "I'm proud of that show. ... I think it's the best show out there."

Many critics of the show had suggested that Miller's show failed because he "watered down" his approach for television, giving TV audiences a diluted version of both his caustic wit and his ability to put people in their place. Miller staunchly disagrees.

"I was no different there than in my standup," he said, instead pointing to the differences in venues and audiences. "Of course, you can't say fuck, but you also can't just trash anybody who walks on. It was intended to be a place for someone to come and talk, and you let the audience make the decision as to whether he or she is crazy or insane. In the end, TV is TV, so it doesn't really matter."

Apart from playing Cedar Rapids' Paramount Theater tonight as part of his standup tour, Miller is currently working on a weekly show for cable's Home Box Office, which he describes as being a kind of "That Was the Week That Was" week-in-review commentary. Apart from that, he will doubtless be spending a lot of time with his new son, one-month-old Marlon (yes, after Brando).

I asked him about this domestic irony, as he just finished a voiceover for a car commercial in which he plays a dog who doesn't want his master to get married, have rug rats and buy a minivan.

"I don't know how ironic it was," Miller said. "Some guy called me up and offered me an *ungodly* sum of money to play the voice of a dog, and I said 'I'm there, pal!'"

Whether we laugh with this consummate curmudgeon or find ourselves at the center of his fury, hoping that he shoots himself in the foot, Miller's unique and intelligent brand of humor is definitely worth



Dennis Miller

the price of admission. And if we can't laugh at ourselves, who can we laugh at, right?

Tickets for Dennis Miller's performance are \$19.50 and are still available. They can be purchased at the door, through any Ticketmaster outlet, or by calling 363-1888.

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Check our new lower liquor prices
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Doonesbury



Jim's Journal



UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS



Crossword

No. 0907

ACROSS

- 1 Arthur and Lillie
- 5 N.B.A. champs: 1993
- 10 Failure
- 14 Arbone
- 15 Dark
- 16 Russian river
- 17 "La Gioconda" painter
- 20 Author who appeared in "Jaws"
- 21 Shakespearean forest
- 22 British ritual
- 23 Intimidate
- 26 Be frugal
- 28 Omega precursor
- 30 Landon or TV alien
- 33 Union member since 1903
- 34 Nautical command
- 36 "Meet John" — Gary Cooper film
- 37 Filmdom's Dr. Gillespie
- 41 Hymenopterous insect
- 42 Smallest amount
- 43 Alphabetic starters
- 44 — adjudicata
- 45 Dieter's target
- 46 God of the north wind
- 48 Loses patience
- 50 Actress Gardner
- 51 Residue
- 54 Arsonists, perhaps
- 59 "Gypsy" lyricist
- 62 Ripped
- 63 "The House of Blue Leaves" playwright
- 64 Ye — Tea Shoppe
- 65 Part of a church
- 66 Famed Canadian physician
- 67 Big Board initials

DOWN

- 1 Daffodil or tulip
- 2 "Waiting for the Robert —"
- 3 Shortly
- 4 Permission or penalty
- 5 Coarse material
- 6 Wavy, in heraldry
- 7 Comedian Harold
- 8 Top of a can
- 9 RR stop
- 10 Act amorously
- 11 W.W. II's Lease Act
- 12 Story start
- 13 Hurt
- 16 Attention getter
- 19 Dressing table
- 24 Separated
- 25 Former initials in Kiev
- 26 Kind of energy
- 27 Backbone of an animal
- 28 Disorderly uprisings
- 30 Sun-dried brick
- 31 Spanish poet Garcia —
- 32 Provides
- 34 Lesson
- 35 Blood vessel, e.g.
- 38 Mischievous
- 39 Limericks man
- 40 April event in Boston
- 46 Shea display
- 47 "Metamorphoses" poet
- 48 Conical tent
- 49 Rope fiber
- 51 The Charleses' dog
- 52 Arrest
- 53 Possessive pronoun
- 55 President at Senate meetings
- 56 Slippery
- 57 Clears
- 58 Captain Hook's henchman
- 60 Alter —
- 61 Letters following mus

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

For home delivery phone 335-5782

ON THE LINE

Pick the winners of these college football games and you could win a **Daily Iowan On The Line T-Shirt!** There will be 11 winners weekly and the top picker this week will also win a **long sleeve Beefy-T Daily Iowan shirt.**

ON THE LINE RULES:
Entries must be submitted by noon, Thursday to The Daily Iowan, Room 111 or Room 201 Communications Center. No more than five entries per person. The decision of the judges is final. Winners will be announced in Monday's D.I. **GOOD LUCK!**

The Daily Iowan
IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

WEEK SEVEN

IOWA at MICHIGAN ST.

SYRACUSE at MIAMI (FLA.)

INDIANA at NORTHWESTERN

SO. CAL. at NOTRE DAME

NO. CAROLINA. at VIRGINIA

WASH. ST. at ARIZONA

KENTUCKY at GEORGIA

TEXAS A&M at RICE

OK. ST. at IOWA ST.

HAWAII at WYOMING

TIE BREAKER:
 NORTH. AZ. at EA. WASHINGTON

Please indicate score _____

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____