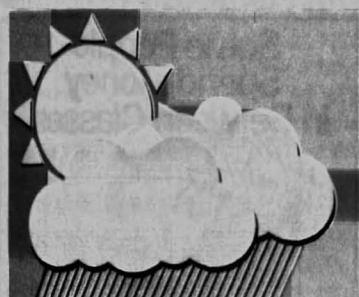


The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1995

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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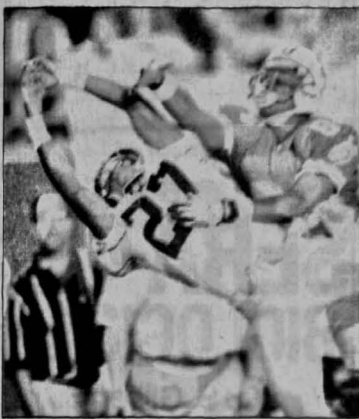


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Inside

Sports / Page 1B



BEST IN THE AFC? The Miami Dolphins beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 23-10 Monday night in what some were calling an AFC Championship preview.

Metro / Page 3A



THE JOY OF JUGGLING: "Anybody who can drop something can juggle" in Iowa City's new juggling club, says one eight-year veteran juggler.

Nation / Page 4A



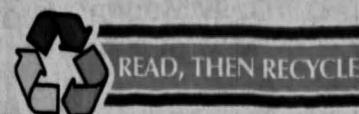
JUDGE AS JUROR? Superior Court Judge Lance Ito disclosed during the trial Monday that he had received a summons from the Los Angeles County Jury Commissioner to report for jury duty. Not only that, but his court stenographer Janet Moxham received one from San Bernardino County, where she lives.

A&E / Page 6B

THE FOOD EXPERT TALKS CASSEROLES: Buy yourself some hot dogs and make a cheese 'n' franks casserole. Not only will this dish provide you with a refreshing change of pace from the Iowa City standbys, it's also large enough to guarantee ample leftovers.

INDEX

Oddities and Idiosyncrasies.....2A
Metro / Iowa.....3A
Calendar / News of Record.....3A
Nation & World.....4A
Viewpoints.....6A
Sports.....1B
Movies.....3B
Classifieds.....4B
Comics / Crossword.....6B
TV Listings.....6B
Arts / Entertainment.....6B



READ, THEN RECYCLE

Frat members hire lawyer

Garofalo's father: 'I don't give a damn about any lawsuit'

Sarah Lueck
The Daily Iowan

Some members of the UI fraternity where associate member Matthew Garofalo was found dead almost two weeks ago have hired legal representation.

Iowa City attorney Leon Spies said he represents individual members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, but not the fraternity as a whole. He would not comment on the number of members he represents or when they sought his services.

Spies said to date there have been no charges filed against the fraternity mem-

"The first reaction is 'nothing will bring back my son.' Suing is the furthest thing from (the Garofalos') minds."

Tom Riley, an Iowa City attorney who specializes in wrongful death actions

bers. Johnson County Attorney Patrick White will decide on the charges if any are

filed.

Charges in the case could range from "nothing to possession of alcohol under the legal drinking age to furnishing alcohol to minors," Spies said.

There is a small possibility of criminal charges, said Tom Riley, an Iowa City attorney who specializes in wrongful death actions. If a criminal charge were filed, the charge would probably be negligent homicide, Riley said.

A civil suit demanding a monetary amount for Matthew Garofalo's death could also be filed on behalf of Garofalo's estate.

That decision will come from the Garofalo family, Spies said.

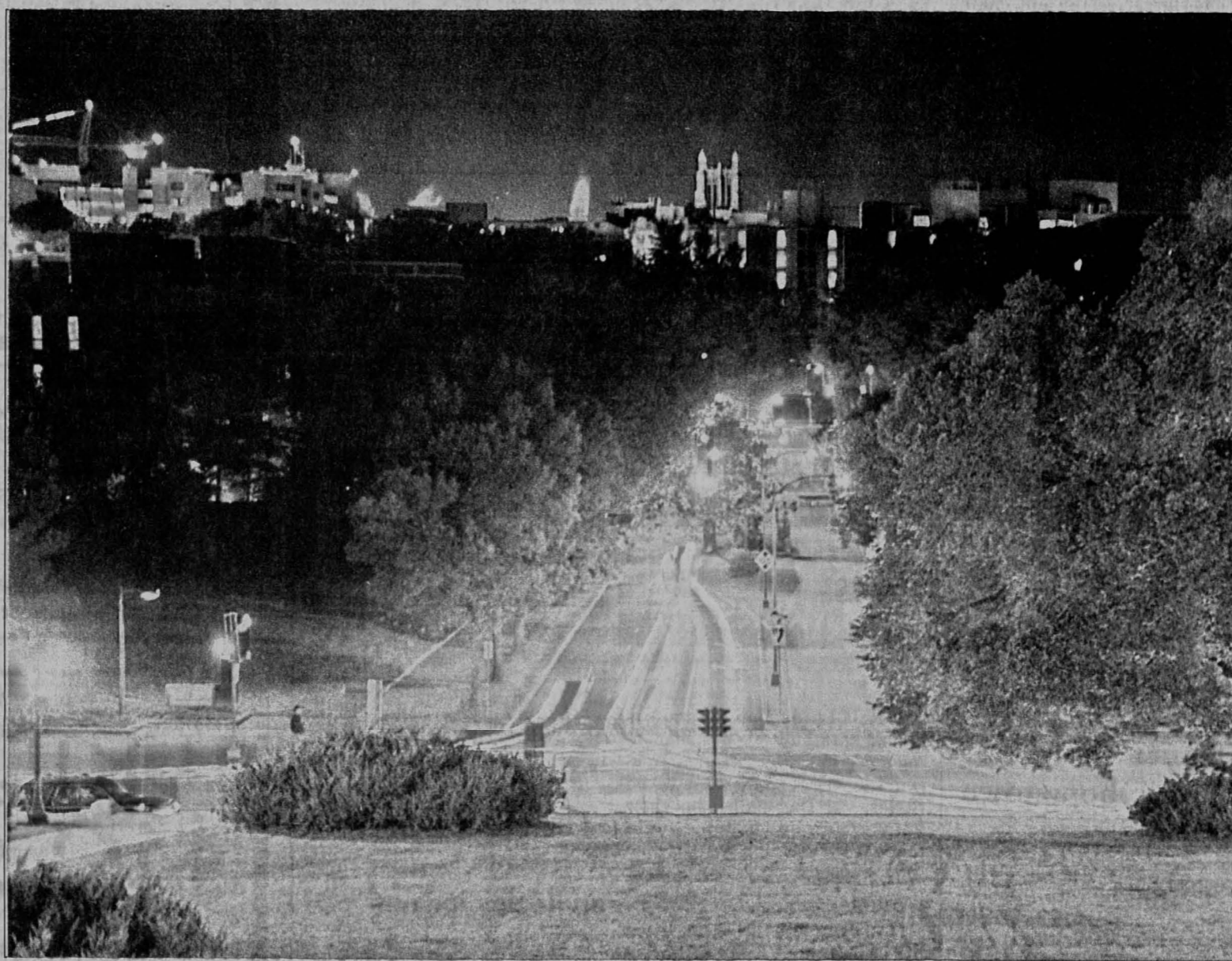
Edward Garofalo, Matthew Garofalo's father, said the family is not planning to sue. "I lost my son 10 days ago," he said. "I don't give a damn about any lawsuit. I'd give the world to have my son back."

The initial reaction in this type of situation is not to think of suing, Riley said.

"The first reaction is 'nothing will bring back my son.' Suing is the furthest thing from their minds," he said.

After the initial grieving process, the fam-

See **FRATERNITY DEATH**, Page 7A



M. Dickbernd/The Daily Iowan

Is this heaven? No, it's Iowa Avenue

Traffic flows west of the Pentacrest on Iowa Avenue Monday night as viewed from the steps of the Old Capital.

STUDENT UNION SHOWCASES DIVERSITY

UI first: Latino culture month celebrated

Students: 'We want to break the stereotypes; we are not homogeneous'

Ann Haggerty
The Daily Iowan

For the first time, Latinos on the UI campus are taking advantage of National Latino Heritage Month to organize activities in celebration of their culture.

In the past, Latino students at the UI were not organized or enthusiastic about the month that recognizes the diverse culture, said UI junior Nellie Zarez, co-chairperson of the Latino Student Union.

"We all kind of knew it was National Latino Heritage Month but we never really got together," she said. "This year there's definitely more people aware of (the month). Hopefully we'll set a base for the next years."

This year is the first to have an official schedule of events, said Carlos Serrato, assistant director for the UI Campus Programs and Student Activities office, and coordinator of this year's calendar events.

It also marks the first active

"(Latino) organizations on campus finally came together and saw what needed to be done."

UI senior **Jonathan Carter**, co-chairperson of the Latino Student Union

semester of the Latino Student Union, said UI senior Jonathan Carter, co-chairperson of the union.

Through the union, all Latino organizations on campus can work together and see what the others are doing.

The addition of the Latino Student Union, 308 Melrose Ave., and the activities for National Latino Heritage Month, Sept. 15 through Oct. 15, came about because Latino students realized more should be done on campus to recognize their community, Carter said.

"(Latino) organizations on campus finally came together and saw

See **LATINO MONTH**, Page 7A

PETITION STARTED

Students defend theatre head

Ann Haggerty
The Daily Iowan

A student petition started Monday afternoon in the UI Theatre Building shows support for the university in the wake of one UI theatre professor's lawsuit against the UI for sexual discrimination and violation of constitutional rights.

The petition opposes the charges filed against the UI by former Playwrights' Workshop Professor Shelley Berc.

Berc has filed charges with the Iowa Civil Rights Commission in Des Moines for sexual discrimination, retaliation and violation of constitutional rights. She claims her male co-workers receive higher salaries; the head of the theatre department, Alan MacVey, physically intimidated her; and a committee meeting wrongfully removed her from her leadership position in the Playwrights' Workshop.

The petition, which consists of a letter stating opposition to the charges, was written by 1990 UI

See **THEATRE CONTROVERSY**, Page 7A

National Latino Heritage Month

Some of the events scheduled this month include:

ALL MONTH

Photo / Art Display
Women's Resource and Action Center

THURSDAY, OCT. 5

Latino(a): ¿A Label or Identity?
4:30 p.m. - Indiana Room of the Union

SATURDAY, OCT. 14

Latino Dance Party
10 p.m. - Old Brick Church

SUNDAY, OCT. 15

Latino Talent Showcase
7:30 p.m. - Macbride Auditorium

D/ME

VOTE SLATED FOR NOV. MEETING

Regents to address tuition proposals

Kristen Smith
The Daily Iowan

A proposed tuition increase tops the discussion list for the Iowa state Board of Regents meeting scheduled for today and Wednesday on the UI campus.

A 3.5-percent tuition increase for Iowa residents at the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa will be discussed. In addition, a 5-percent tuition increase for nonresidents at the UI will be considered. The in-state rate for undergraduates will increase \$88 while the out-of-state rate for undergraduates at

the UI will increase \$436.

"That is in line and lower than the national average in terms of increase," regent Beverly Smith said.

The proposals must be voted on at the regents' November board meeting or the measure will not be able to take effect, according to the Iowa Code. However, regent President Marvin Pomerantz said the proposals will likely pass.

According to the meeting docket, the additional tuition will go toward enhancing classrooms

See **REGENTS**, Page 7A

GROUP TRAVELS U.S.

Making a pilgrimage for peace

Evelyn Lauer
The Daily Iowan

A journey across the United States to encourage participation in a walk for peace brought 12 people, two buses and a lot of harmony and love slogans to Iowa City for four days.

The two buses, complete with kitchen and bedroom facilities, pulled into Iowa City and parked on South Johnson Street Friday night in the first stop of a nine-month tour to promote a peace



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

These two buses, complete with kitchen and bedroom facilities, pulled into Iowa City and parked on South Johnson Street Friday night in the first stop of a nine-month tour to promote a peace walk.

The group, known as Uniting Spirits, is traveling from city to city in support of the walk, an idea created by one of its members.

The idea to form the group and organize the national peace walk originated from a group member

known as Josh.

"I had a spiritual awakening in March," Josh said. "I realized I really wanted to help promote peace and do good. I had been on other spiritual journeys and the

See **PEACEMAKERS**, Page 7A

Oddities & Idiosyncrasies

Restaurant menus may soon tell all

Darlene Superville
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At Silver Diner restaurants, the veggie chili, herb chicken sandwich, "world's lightest sundae" and a dozen other dishes get red heart symbols on the menu to let patrons know what's good for them.

And a fact sheet on your table provides data on the fat, cholesterol, calories and salt content of every menu selection.

Could this be the future of dining out in America? The National Restaurant Association hopes so.

The trade group is urging its 15,000 members — mostly small, independent restaurants — to overhaul their bills of fare in anticipation of government requirements to standardize health claims on menus. It suggests that restaurants have a dietitian or nutritionist review menus and use computer programs to analyze recipes or hire a lab to do it.

"We're trying to warn them that it's time to think about this more carefully," said Jeffrey Prince, the association's senior director.

The Food and Drug Administration is finalizing regulations which the restaurant association believes will set strict criteria for claims about items being "low-fat,"

"lite" or even just "healthy."

Required by the 1990 food law which brought easier-to-read nutrition labels to packaged and processed foods last spring, the pending rules would only apply to restaurants that make health claims on their menus.

"The intent is basically to provide consumers with some assurance that any health or nutritional claims made on restaurant

"Everyone, jointly, should have a goal of providing information so people can make healthful choices about their diets. People are eating out more than they ever have."

American Dietetic Association spokeswoman
Edith Hogan

menus have a reasonable basis to them," explained FDA spokesman Brad Stone.

Some larger restaurant chains — McDonald's, for example — have made nutritional information available to their patrons for years.

"We're simply trying to teach

them that they can't make nutrition claims under this system without getting some sort of professional advice and consultation," Prince said.

Says Bob Giaimo, co-owner of the Silver Diner chain based in Rockville, Md., a Washington suburb: "People want to eat healthy ... but what the studies that come out often show is that their practices don't match their aspirations." He said he willingly revamped his menus to cure that "dietary schizophrenia."

"We felt that by establishing what the basis of our healthy items are, we'll get believability," Giaimo said.

"If you say something is 'low-fat,' what does it mean? If the public doesn't know what it means then we all lose credibility."

But some say the rules could upset the dining out experience by making it more difficult or more expensive to decide where to eat.

To comply, restaurants will have to pay. Giaimo estimated spending \$100,000 last year for laboratory analysis of the food at the chain's five Maryland and Virginia locations, new menus and other costs.

Most restaurants won't have to do or spend quite as much as Giaimo, he said.

Some may try to charge higher

prices to recover the costs, but more business from consumers who know about the changes could offset them.

Or restaurants could stop making health claims altogether, doing a disservice to themselves and the 31 percent of adults who say they consider nutrition when deciding where to eat, Prince said.

Consumer groups welcomed the association's effort.

"Consumers should be able to trust that the claims are accurate," said Michael Jacobson, executive director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, which has been a vocal critic of fatty restaurant food.

Jacobson, whose group has also petitioned the FDA to implement the rules immediately, said consumers won't be harmed if restaurants quit making such statements because "inaccurate claims can be just as misleading."

American Dietetic Association spokeswoman Edith Hogan said the rules could help ease some people's anxiety about eating out, as well as encourage others to do so more often.

"Everyone, jointly, should have a goal of providing information so people can make healthful choices about their diets," she said. "People are eating out more than they ever have."

QUOTABLE

"(Latino) organizations on campus finally came together and saw what needed to be done. The university doesn't recognize that we are here. (This month) is to show the university that we are."

UI senior **Jonathan Carter**, co-chairperson of the Latino Student Union, on the activities organized around National Latino Heritage Month

NEWSMAKERS



Associated Press

Luke Perry of "Beverly Hills 90210" fame and Orlando Magic's Shaquille O'Neal arrive at the opening of the new Planet Hollywood in Beverly Hills, Calif., on Sunday. Planet Hollywood's 28th location opened with all the glitz and glamour of a movie premiere. The first Planet Hollywood opened in New York in 1991.

The stars have misgivings ... except Don Johnson

NEW YORK (AP) — Some regrets:

"I regret that I have not gone skydiving," actress Rebecca De

Planet Hollywood makes hometown debut

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Along with the boutiques and luxury hotels of Rodeo Drive, celebrities now have a hamburger joint to call their own.

Planet Hollywood opened Sunday, a few miles west of Tinseltown proper.

Thousands of fans gawked as stars negotiated the red carpet leading to a stage where Elton John serenaded the crowd.

"We have tried fiercely to open this restaurant. It's not that easy if you want a prime location," said a co-owner, Sylvester Stallone, on why it took four years to hit Hollywood.

The guests included Oprah Winfrey, David Hasselhoff, Danny Glover, Roseanne, Faye Dunaway, Brooke Shields, Robert Downey Jr., Geena Davis, Kelsey Grammer, Cindy Crawford, Charlie Sheen and Shaquille O'Neal.

Mornay told *Cosmopolitan* in a story about celebrity regrets.

"I'm sorry I didn't pursue sports as a kid," actor Richard Dreyfuss said.

Actor Lloyd Bridges: "I was a virgin when I was married and I don't know whether that was wise or not — to know so little about women."

Jean-Claude Van Damme is racked with guilt about abandoning a dog in Europe. While pursuing his career in the United States, Van Damme left his chow with a man he thought would take care of her.

The actor later found out the dog died.

"I always felt like I sacrificed her somehow. ... That has always stayed in my mind," he said.

Don Johnson expressed no regrets: "I have done everything I've ever taken a fancy to. The only things I haven't done are things I haven't thought of."

'Murphy Brown' star impressed with JFK Jr.'s cameo appearance

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Faith Ford didn't think John Fitzgerald Kennedy Jr. was that big a deal — until she met him.

"I shouldn't say this, but I never really saw what the big thing was," the "Murphy Brown" co-star said last week.

"I mean, I thought he was really cute, but I happen to think my husband's very cute. Until I sort of met him. ... OK, well, maybe I can see it, now."

Monday's "Murphy Brown" season premiere featured a cameo by the Kennedy hunk.

"He almost seems like royalty in a way, but he doesn't act like it," said Ford, who plays Corky.

'Thelma & Louise' writer offers no apologies for new movie

NEW YORK (AP) — Thelma and Louise's shoot-up-the-men trip across the country made screenwriter Callie Khouri an instant feminist icon.

In "Something to Talk About," Khouri's second movie, heroine Julia Roberts stands by her cheating man.

And Khouri doesn't care who might be disappointed.

"It's not my job to write for people who go to the movies looking for fulfillment they should be looking for someplace else," Khouri said in the October issue of *Elle* magazine.

"I'd rather be a role model than write one."

Khouri has been more or less missing in action since winning an Oscar for "Thelma & Louise." She denied reports of a nervous breakdown but confessed to a whopping bout of writer's block.

"There were times when I really believed I would never finish another script. It was like being caught on a barbed-wire fence. But I never gave up," she said.



Khouri



Ford

THE DAILY IOWAN

GENERAL INFORMATION

Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.

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New catches

Christie Midthun
The Daily Iowan

The juggling of time is a common and of activity for many of college students. However, a new Iowan wants to show people types of juggling careers.

Jordan Saturen, resident and juggler, said he wanted to practice and perform started the juggling. Six jugglers turned second meeting Sunday are confident the increase as more people about the club.

"There have been clubs before," Saturen they come and go as does."

People are hesitant juggling because they find it difficult, Saturen said. "Anybody who can't think can juggle," Saturen said. "It's one of the easiest things to learn. I could juggle three balls. I could hit a ball. The six jugglers at a range of experience seemed to like the challenge."

LEGAL MATTER

POLICE

Mark S. Mayo, 27, 4 Home Park, was charged with conduct at Old Capitol at 3:07 p.m.

Merrilee S. George, St., was charged with public intoxication at 3:07 p.m. (second and subsequent) Hollow Park, corner Governor streets, on Sunday.

Timmy T. Beard, 23, Apt. 7A, was charged with suspension at the corner of Ve and Amber Lane on Sunday.

Mark S. Zollo, 28, 160 charged with operating in the 200 block of E. Street on Sept. 18 at 12:30 p.m.

World V

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Aud

Metro & Iowa

New club for jugglers catches on in I.C.

Christie Midthun
The Daily Iowan

The juggling of time and money is a common and often annoying activity for many college students. However, a new Iowa City club wants to show people that some types of juggling can be stress-free.

Jordan Saturen, an Iowa City resident and juggler for eight years, said he wanted others to practice and perform with, so he started the juggling club.

Six jugglers turned out for the second meeting Sunday. But Saturen is confident the number will increase as more people find out about the club.

"There have been other juggling clubs before," Saturen said. "But they come and go as the interest does."

People are hesitant to pick up juggling because they think it's difficult, Saturen said. However, he encourages people to give it a try.

"Anybody who can drop something can juggle," Saturen said. "It's one of the easiest hobbies. I could juggle three balls sooner than I could hit a baseball."

The six jugglers at the park had a range of experience, but all seemed to like the challenge.

"There are a lot of different styles and tricks," Iowa City resident Jesse Gantenbein said. "There is always something I can learn from it."

Gantenbein, 13, picked up juggling a year ago from his father, who has a comedy act. He said one thing he wants to improve on is juggling clubs, which resemble bowling pins.

For some of the more advanced jugglers at the park, balls and clubs are too tame to provide them with a big enough challenge.

"I like to juggle torches," Iowa City resident Garrett Wolfram said. "But then I burn the hair off of my fingers."

Wolfram said he juggled and taught juggling at a Renaissance festival in Shakopee, Minn., for a few years. In his time at the festival, Wolfram said he met many interesting people.

"This one man put weights in rubber chickens, and I juggled three at a time," Wolfram said. "It was a trip."

Wolfram got his friend Isaac Burns, a UI mechanical engineering student, hooked on juggling as well.

"It's really fun when I'm not hitting myself in the face," Burns



Joseph Strathman/The Daily Iowan

With a high level of concentration, Jordan Saturen pursues his latest juggling feats in College Green Park, at the corner of Dodge and College streets. Saturen has initiated a juggling club that meets every Sunday in the park at 1 p.m.

said. When they're not hitting or burning themselves, most of the jugglers agreed juggling is a good activity for their health.

"I read an article that said juggling is supposed to increase blood flow from one side of the brain to the other," Iowa City resident Bet-

ty Jane Sykes said. "It's also a great stress-reliever."

The club meets Sundays at 1 p.m. in College Green Park, corner of Dodge and College streets, weather-permitting. In inclement weather, the club meets in the Robert E. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

Pappajohn room made available to UI's breast-feeding mothers

Kristen Smith
The Daily Iowan

What started out as an idea that would break down barriers for working women has turned into a haven for breast-feeding mothers all over campus.

A small, windowless room on the third floor of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building that was once slated to be a janitor's closet is now a place where UI faculty, staff and students can go to breast-feed.

The lactation room is equipped with a sink, a comfortable chair, a breast pump and a refrigerator.

"Being able to pump helps to maintain a mother's milk supply," said Ann Qual, staff nurse in the Family Birth Care Unit at Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St. "Breasts need stimulation on a regular basis to maintain the milk supply."

Emily Gordon, a part-time UI student who is on campus two mornings a week, said she wouldn't be able to breast-feed if the room weren't available. "It makes a big difference and a lot of sense. It costs a lot to rent a breast pump and it would be heavy to carry around."

The breast pump, by Medela, is on loan to the UI by Miller Medical

Service, Coralville. While the company doesn't make a habit of loaning out equipment, they do so on a case-by-case basis.

"On a referring entity like the university, as potential customers come in and will see or use the item, then they'll come to us," an authority source from Miller Medical Service said.

Only one other pumping room, located at the hospital, exists on campus. The room in the hospital is for staff members only, so the Pappajohn room is used by women from all over campus.

Last year, Sarah Peck, UI assistant professor of finance, had her second child and said the lactating room made it easier for her to breast-feed.

"I used to worry about students knocking on my door (while breast-feeding)," Peck said. "I didn't have to do that this time. It is nice to have the refrigerator so I didn't have to worry about the milk spoiling."

"I think it is definitely valuable to have. For the staff who don't have private offices, it's nice now that we have a lactating room," she said.

Breast-feeding women can request a key in the dean's office in the business building.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Mark S. Mayo, 27, 41 Hilltop Mobile Home Park, was charged with disorderly conduct at Old Capitol Mall on Sept. 17 at 3:07 p.m.

Merrilee S. George, 42, 801 Brown St., was charged with public intoxication (second and subsequent offense) at Happy Hollow Park, corner of Brown and Governor streets, on Sept. 17 at 4:55 p.m.

Timmy T. Beard, 23, 1958 Broadway, Apt. 7A, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Lakeside Drive and Amber Lane on Sept. 17 at 4:55 p.m.

Mark S. Zollo, 28, 1604 Court St., was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 200 block of East Washington Street on Sept. 18 at 12:34 a.m.

Austin N. Chamberlain, 26, 528 E. College St., was charged with public intoxication and consumption, interference with official acts and providing false reports to a police officer at Hancher Auditorium on Sept. 15 at 8:51 p.m.

Timothy C. Hallstrom, 25, 161 Hawk-eye Court, was charged with criminal trespass at Hawkeye Court on Sept. 16 at 11:46 p.m.

James D. Welch, 21, 831 E. College St., was charged with public intoxication and consumption west of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building on Sept. 17 at 3:46 a.m.

David A. Knapp, 40, 533 S. Van Buren St., was charged with public intoxication (third and subsequent offense) at the Lindquist Center on Sept. 17 at 11:45 p.m.

Compiled by Christie Midthun

COURTS

Magistrate

Driving while suspended — Marcus T. Pulliam, 64 Oberlin St., Apt. 5, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 28 at 2 p.m.; Timmy T. Beard, 1958 Broadway, Apt. 7A, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 5 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Justin J. Vanhorn, 1001 Oakcrest, Apt. 12E, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 6 at 2 p.m.; Rex A. Smith Jr., Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 6 at 2 p.m.; Roland R. Ryall II, Woodstock, Ill., preliminary hearing set for Sept. 26 at 2 p.m.; Angela M. Lawrence, 1631 Muscatine Ave., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 6 at 2 p.m.

Joseph R. Kremer, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 6 at 2 p.m.; Matthew R. Hartman, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 6 at 2 p.m.; Brian D. Faulkner, Davenport, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 6 at 2 p.m.; Mark S. Zollo, 1604 Court St., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 5 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication — Jerry L. McIntire, 2611 Lakeside Manor, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 6 at 2 p.m.; David A. Knapp, 533 S. Van Buren St., preliminary hearing set for Sept. 27 at 2 p.m.

Malicious prosecution — Ingrid J. Laine, 16 Lincoln Ave., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 6 at 2 p.m.; Phillip A. Farrell, Arlington Heights, Ill., preliminary hearing set for Sept. 27 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Fred J. Heady III, North

Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 26 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts — Austin N. Chamberlain, 528 E. College St., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 6 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Rima Vesely

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

National Organization for Women will hold its monthly meeting for the Iowa City chapter tonight at 7 p.m. at the Old Brick church, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

United Campus Ministry will hold Bible study tonight at 9 p.m. in the main lounges of both Rienow and Burge residences halls.

Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Peoples' Union will hold an outreach and support group tonight from 7-9 p.m. in the Iowa Room of the Union and sponsor confidential listening about concerns tonight from 7-9 p.m. Call 335-3251.

University Counseling Service will hold a minority student support group today from 4-5 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room of the Union.

CORRECTION

In a Sept. 18 feature photo run on Page 3A of *The Daily Iowan*, a portion of the outline information was inaccurate. Alison Aikman's father is currently being sought to serve prison time for being convicted of domestic-abuse charges.

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Barney Olson
U of I Ph.D. candidate
in Human Resource
Management

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Nation & World

Serbian enemies make gains

Maud Beelman
Associated Press

SARAJEVO — A U.S. peace initiative, promoted by diplomats over Bosnian Serb resistance, was mired Monday in new problems — the unprecedented battlefield gains of the Serbs' enemies.

While NATO air strikes battered the rebel Serbs and forced them to agree to withdraw their heavy weapons from around Sarajevo, the army of the Muslim-led government and allied Croat forces have taken huge chunks of territory from the Serbs.

Croat and government forces claim they have captured some 2,400 square miles — or just more than 12 percent of Bosnia — in the past week.

On Monday, Bosnian television said government forces had taken 36 square miles around Mount Ozren in central Bosnia.

Hospital officials in Serb-held Prijedor claimed Croatian artillery, firing from Croatia, hit Serb refugee camps north of Prijedor, killing seven people and wounding 22.

The Bosnian Serbs' losses are so severe that many observers are



Associated Press

Bosnian Army soldiers celebrate the imminent fall of Sanski Most, 100 miles northwest of Sarajevo in western Bosnia, which was still under Bosnian Serb control Monday. The Bosnian Army is currently

reinforcing their units to retake the town in a joint Croatian and Muslim offensive in western Bosnia. Both armies have been taking large areas in the north and west of the Serb-controlled region.

afraid the army of Serb-dominated Yugoslavia may plunge into the war to rescue them. In addition, the gains by Croat forces have rekindled fears among Muslims of being squeezed out by Croats and Serbs.

U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke, whose shuttle diplomacy across the Balkans had brought new hopes of peace, was visibly dispirited Monday.

After meeting with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, the region's most powerful figure, Holbrooke acknowledged there was

only "a little progress."

A member of Milosevic's delegation, which is negotiating for the Bosnian Serbs, said the two sides were far from reaching an agreement.

Bosnian Serbs, armed and encouraged by Milosevic, captured about 70 percent of Bosnia after the war broke out in April 1992. The current peace plan calls for their share of Bosnia's territory to be reduced to 49 percent of the country, but after the recent losses they may hold less than that.

"It's about 50-50 ... and that's a

cautious estimate," said U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Chris Vernon, noting that by some estimates, the Serbs already hold less than half of Bosnia.

The United Nations is deeply concerned by the offensive and appealed for "restraint, especially in the light of the looming humanitarian catastrophe around the town of Banja Luka," said spokesman Chris Gunness.

Banja Luka is the Serbs' northern stronghold; it is important not only in battlefield strategy but because it is an industrial center.

'Uncle' charged with kidnapping

Terri Langford
Associated Press

CONROE, Texas — A former police officer accused of kidnapping his friends' 12-year-old son drew a map in his jail cell that led officials to the boy's body — about 250 miles away in another state, police say.

The remains of Samuel McKay Everett were found Sunday in high weeds off a highway near Baton Rouge, La. He had been shot twice.

Hilton Lewis Crawford, a close family friend whom the boy called "Uncle Hilty," was charged Friday with aggravated kidnapping. He has not admitted to the boy's killing or kidnapping.

McKay, as everyone called the boy, had been shot in the head and chest, said Dr. James Freeman,

coroner for Iberville Parish, La. An autopsy performed Monday also showed the bone below his left eye was broken like a boxer's fracture, Freeman said.

"He was either hit in the face or he fell on the face. I suspect hit," Freeman said.

The coroner said the body was badly decomposed after five to seven days in swamps where both temperature and humidity were in the 90s.

Carl and Paulette Everett say the ordeal began the night of Sept. 12 when they returned home from an Amway meeting to find their only child missing. Within hours, they had received a ransom call from a woman demanding \$500,000 in \$100 bills, police said. They refused to pay.

JUDGE GROWS IMPATIENT FOR END

Prosecution rests, Simpson defense to call new witness

Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson's prosecutors conditionally rested their rebuttal Monday, and the defense said it wants to call a reputed Mafia informer and the lead homicide investigator before it completes its case.

In the upside-down scheduling caused by an appellate setback for the defense, Simpson's attorneys were allowed to proceed with their own rebuttal even though they haven't completed their initial presentation.

FBI Agent William Bodziak, the prosecution's last scheduled rebuttal witness, wrangled with the defense Monday over whether he listened carefully enough to defense expert Henry Lee's testimony to dare criticize the renowned forensics scientist.

Jurors took only sporadic notes during Bodziak's testimony, although they appeared to listen intently.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito did tell jurors what the moon looked like the night of the murders. He told them: "On June 12, 1994, the moon was a waxing crescent with 12 percent of the moon's surface illuminated."

The judge has insisted that ordinary people know what the terms "wax" and "wane" mean, but jurors appeared perplexed and Ito repeated the information.

In brief comments before testimony resumed Monday, attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. asked Ito to make the Fiato brothers available as part of the defense's ambitious effort to discredit the Los Angeles Police Department and the FBI. Other witnesses he requested were the lead detective, Phillip Vannatter; a prosecutor in another case;

Ito, stenographer courted by L.A. to report for jury duty

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Everybody may know Superior Court Judge Lance Ito is busy these days, but not every thing. The computer that selects the names of potential jurors picked the O.J. Simpson judge.

During the trial Monday, Ito disclosed that he received a summons from the Los Angeles County Jury Commissioner to report for jury duty. Not only that, but his court stenographer Janet Moxham received one from San Bernardino County, where she lives.

"What did you tell them?" prosecutor Marcia Clark asked.

"I said not until next week,"

FBI agent Roger Martz; and an FBI agent named Michael Wachs.

Ito showed little patience with defense attorney Barry Scheck's questions of Bodziak, who contended Lee mischaracterized some crime-scene bloodstains as a possible second set of shoe prints. Prosecutors linked a clearer set of prints to Simpson through his shoe size.

"Isn't it important, Agent Bodziak, to carefully review what another expert says if you're going to come into court and criticize exactly what that expert says?" Scheck asked.

"Sustained, sustained," Ito interrupted.

"Do you think it would help to read a transcript?" Scheck asked.

"Counsel. Counsel," Ito said.

Under redirected questioning by

Ito said jokingly.

John Sleeter, administrator of Los Angeles County jury services, said it was unusual but not unprecedented for a judge to be called as a juror.

"It's more the exception than the rule, but it does happen from time to time," he said.

No one is automatically exempted from jury service in California except some classifications of peace officers, he said.

But it won't be difficult for Ito to get excused.

"If we have even one judge off the bench it creates a hardship for the court in general," Sleeter said, citing the backlog of court cases.

prosecutor Marcia Clark, Bodziak also repeated his belief that only one set of bloody shoe prints were left at the crime scene. A second set, which the defense claims belonged to another killer, would have been easy to see, he said.

"If there were any other shoes at the scene they would have left dark impressions which got lighter and lighter," Bodziak said in a morning of generally dry, repetitive testimony.

Before Bodziak's testimony resumed, Cochran asked the judge to make the unlikely collection of witnesses available.

Cochran said the defense may try to call Vannatter, who reportedly made statements to Anthony "The Animal" Fiato that could damage the prosecution.

Court papers filed in March in an unrelated case say Fiato had been in hiding as a federally protected witness after testifying as a mob informer, and that he emerged from hiding and appeared publicly with Denise Brown, Nicole Brown Simpson's sister. At the time, Brown denied she had a relationship with Fiato.

Fiato was a key prosecution witness in the trial of three men charged in the 1982 murder-for-hire killing of tough-guy actor Frank Christi.

Fiato, a former organized-crime enforcer also known as "Tony Rome," testified for three days that one of the defendants tried to hire him to kill Christi, but he turned the job down.

Sources close to the case said earlier that a reputed Mafia figure could contradict Vannatter's sworn testimony he and other detectives, including Mark Fuhrman, went onto Simpson's property hours after the slayings of Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman because they were concerned about the safety of Simpson and other people there.

Vannatter reportedly told the witness he considered Simpson a suspect even before police entered the football legend's estate without a warrant the morning of June 13, 1994.

Sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said Vannatter's remarks were heard by others over beers after a court session.

Welcome to Our 1995 New Members

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Melissa Andrews
Renee Bell
Jennifer Boe
Angela Bria
Jennifer Brown
Sarah Burfield
Kristi Cortesi
Andrea Ditore
Erin Fuchser
Angi Garrett
Kristen Gildemeister
Shannon Glenn
Katie Goettsch
Tiffani Grimes
Amanda Halverson
Karen Harmon
Amy Hofreiter

Terri Ignoffo
Deb Jass
Heather Johnson
Courtney Lawler
Gretchen Luchansky
Erin Macek
Melissa Milliken
Kristen Nilles
Jenny Nusinow
Alison Renzi
Erin Rosko
Susan Shaffer
Kristin Steigerwalt
Joscelyn Sutton
Quenby Swaim
Kelly Trecka
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John Cannon	Andrew Dordek
Jeff Bloomquist	Dan Jenson
Tucker Remley	Jake Stein
Jon Quebbeman	Todd Kucera
Pete Loew	Dick Kacheroski
Dave Johnson	Blake Carlson
Shawn Park	John Neary

AND TO OUR NEW INITIATES:

Scott Mikesell	Jeff Clayton
Rob Skubic	John Drake

SIGMA NU

Marilyn victim receives supplies

Keyin Galvin
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE AM Virgin Islands — Marilyn Monroe's remains were delivered Monday by the ton Monday after Hurricane Marilyn, six days after Hurricane Hilda struck the Caribbean.

C-130 cargo planes landed on the airstrip at the beginning of the full relief effort. The island's 51,000 residents have no electricity and telephone service. When Marilyn struck, the National Guard troops directed traffic in the island's 51,000 residents' homes. The drive from the resort of French Guiana normally a 15-minute drive took hours.

In the interior, roads of power lines were down. A radio station residents could leave loved ones.

Stacey Fredericks said the debris of her home clothes she hung on line across her yard.

She pointed to a pile of clothes with a refrigerator and protruding.

"We live here — or

said.

NEW METHOD

Human-

Steve Sakson
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Scientists are exploring a startling new method to create tissue inside the body, a "grow-your-own" native.

The experimental method behind other substitutes come which use vegetable oils, but supporters note it doesn't permanently foreign substances in the body.

"We've been trying to create the body's immune system," says James Martin, research director at Carolinas Medical Center. Experiments were begun at the Charlotte, N.C.-based University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Silicone has been used for decades for serious immune diseases. In 1992, the Food and Drug Administration banned silicone implants because they were still available and other medical reasons.

If early work on lab animals succeeds, the results within three to five years could remove a tissue sample

Multi-Media Fair Guide

The Educational Gateway

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Nation & World

Marilyn victims receive supplies

Kevin Galvin
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, U.S. Virgin Islands — Military planes delivered food, water and supplies by the ton Monday to victims of Hurricane Marilyn, six years to the day after Hurricane Hugo ravaged the Caribbean.

C-130 cargo planes thundered onto the airstrip at St. Thomas, beginning the full relief effort. The island's 51,000 residents lost water, electricity and telephone service when Marilyn struck Saturday.

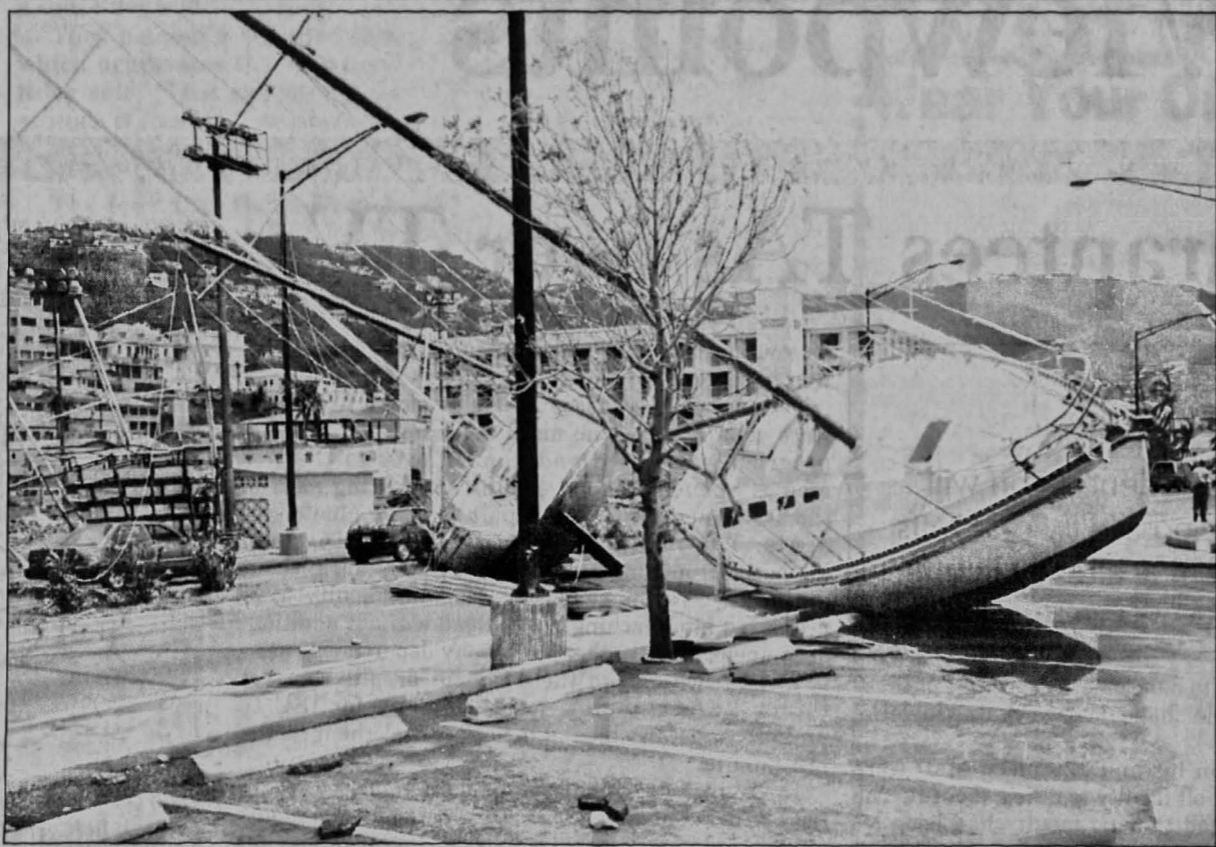
National Guard troops and police directed traffic in Charlotte Amalie, the islands' capital, where long lines formed at gasoline stations. The drive from the airport to the resort of Frenchman's Reef, normally a 15-minute trip, took 45 minutes Monday.

In the interior, workers cleared roads of power lines and utility poles. A radio station was set up so residents could leave messages for loved ones.

Stacey Fredericks sifted through the debris of her home, salvaging clothes she hung on lines stretched across her yard.

She pointed to a pile of rubble with a refrigerator and dishwasher protruding.

"We live here — or we did," she said.



Associated Press

Sailboats are strewn about in the waterfront area in Charlotte Amalie, on St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands Sunday after Hurricane Marilyn struck the islands Saturday. Military aircraft thundered onto

the airstrip at St. Thomas Monday, delivering more than 358,000 tons of cargo. The island's 51,000 residents lost power, water and electricity when Marilyn struck.

Her sister, Donnise Fredericks-North, said the cleanup helped keep her mind off their trouble.

"All this stuff we're trying to save keeps us busy," she said. "But if you stop and start thinking about that night ... you just don't want to do that."

The total number of victims wasn't immediately known. Authorities reported that between three and six people were killed in St. Thomas, while a hospital worker in St. Croix reported two storm-related deaths there. Two people died in Puerto Rico, and one unconfirmed fatality was reported in St. John.

Monday's airlift included 300,000

prepackaged military meals, drinking water and ice, said James Lee Witt, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

"This is a massive response and has taken a combination of everything we have as a federal team to make this happen," Witt said at a briefing in St. Thomas.

Up to 80 percent of St. Thomas' homes were damaged or destroyed, FEMA said.

Witt said he was unaware of any missing people on St. Thomas. Officials earlier had reported about 50 people missing or injured.

A tropical storm watch was issued for Bermuda Monday as Marilyn moved through the

Atlantic.

At 5 p.m. EDT, the center of Marilyn was about 420 miles southwest of Bermuda, moving north at 14 mph with winds of 100 mph.

It is expected to pass near Bermuda sometime today, well east of the U.S. mainland.

About 100 U.S. marshals arrived in St. Thomas to help stop sporadic looting.

Authorities requested the help to prevent looting on the scale St. Croix suffered after Hurricane Hugo in September 1989.

Armored personnel carriers patrolled the streets overnight, and no further looting was reported.

NEW METHOD WOULD ELIMINATE FOREIGN RESIDUES

Steve Sakson
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — While lawyers battle over the dangers of silicone breast implants, scientists are exploring a startling procedure that uses a woman's own cells to create tissue inside the breasts — in effect, a "grow-your-own" alternative.

The experimentation is years behind other substitutes for silicone which use vegetable fats and oils, but supporters note this technique doesn't permanently leave foreign substances in the body.

"We've been trying to outsmart the body's immune system. These fellows have come up with a concept that works with it," said James Martin, research director at Carolinas Medical Center. The experiments were begun last fall at the Charlotte, N.C.-based hospital and at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Silicone has been blamed by hundreds of thousands of women for serious immune-system diseases. In 1992, the Food and Drug Administration banned purely cosmetic silicone implants; the procedure is still available for cancer and other medical reasons.

If early work on laboratory animals succeeds, the researchers — within three to five years — will remove a tissue sample from some-

where in a woman's body, use it to grow additional cells in the lab, then implant the cells in the woman's breast. There they should multiply and mature into real breast tissue.

The only comparable procedure now in existence involves removing a woman's abdominal tissue to reconstruct breasts, an operation that is complicated, risky and often causes scarring, said Dr. Michael Miller, an associate professor of plastic surgery at the University of Texas Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

The researchers' aim is to help women who have undergone mastectomies after breast cancer. But the method also could be used for cosmetic breast enlargements.

This year, the scientists are trying the treatment in laboratory rats. Next year, they plan to try it on pigs.

A number of questions remain before it can be tried in humans, though the scientists got a tentative endorsement last month from the FDA.

The Charlotte and Ann Arbor labs have licensed sales rights to a small biotechnology company, Dallas-based Reprogenesis, which is paying for some of the research.

Miller called the breast implant work "a very exciting area of research."

"Tissue engineering will affect

the way we do reconstructive surgery in the next century, without question," he said.

Tissue engineering was pioneered about 12 years ago by two surgeons at Children's Hospital in Boston, Drs. Robert Langer and Joseph Vacanti.

One key discovery, Langer said, is many body cells can be manipulated to form different kinds of tissues.

"You can take certain cell types, put the right ones together and give them the right cues and they tend to reorganize and form structures," he said.

One way to give cells such cues is to erect a "scaffold," and make the cells attach themselves to it, said David Mooney, an assistant chemical engineering professor at the University of Michigan.

Here's how it would work for breasts:

A tissue sample with cells similar to breasts — high in fat — is removed from the thigh or abdomen. The tissue is treated with enzymes to break it down into basic cells. These cells are collected in a laboratory dish along with a

solution of nutrients, where they multiply quickly.

Once there's enough of them, the cell solution is sprayed over, or dipped in, a spongelike scaffold made of a biodegradable plastic and formed in the shape of a breast implant.

The cells stick to the scaffold, which will then be implanted. Inside the body, the cells continue to multiply, but now they start acquiring characteristics of most breast tissue — except for mammary glands which produce milk.

Capillaries start to grow into the scaffolding to feed food and oxygen to the cells.

Within weeks, the scaffold dissolves through normal body metabolism, leaving only breast cells behind.

But before the implants can be used on humans, scientists must answer such questions as these:

Which are the best tissues to transplant? Which plastics make the best scaffolding? What if the cells don't grow into the right type or in the proper shape? What if enough blood vessels don't grow into the scaffold and the new cells die?

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The Educational Gateway to the Information Age

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Viewpoints

Graduate union guarantees TAs over TVs

The Des Moines Register commentator David Yepson warned us on Labor Day of the shape of things to come. The Iowa state Board of Regents want Iowa's universities to go on a diet. Yepson predicted higher tuition, fewer classes, larger classes and fewer teachers. Those faculty who do survive the anticipated "downsizing" will end up teaching on video over fiber-optic lines.

The prospect is — at the very least — sickening. But apparently the regents, and others of their ilk, think good teachers are more or less interchangeable with Max Headroom. Besides, after spending however many millions of dollars on that fiber-optic network — which is still not fully functional, has no known purpose, and doesn't seem to work very well as an educator — it must seem wasteful not to use it for something. But an experiment at the University of Northern Iowa last year using fiber-optic technology to teach scattered students proved a dismal failure. Students refused to take the course. It seems they preferred contact with people over contact with a television set, even when the latter was more convenient and cheaper.

However, resistance is futile at this point. Although there are a lot of people who don't like the idea of education getting itself sucked into a computer terminal, there is no structure by which people can effectively resist. The regents, like the Borg, shall assimilate us all.

But there may be a glimmer of hope. Graduate students are gearing up to organize a union. And there

EDITORIAL POINT OF VIEW

A UI graduate student union will counteract the possibility of layoffs and video teaching already in effect at Iowa State University.

are plenty of reasons to have one. At least one of those reasons is the horrible shape of Iowa State University.

When the recession hit and 126 merit staff were laid off, ISU also laid off faculty and lied about it. The administration claimed that no faculty had been let go. After constant badgering however, the ISU American Association of University Professors finally got a ball-park figure of more than 150 full-time equivalent positions. To this day, it is not clear how many warm bodies this represents; how many graduate assistants, how many canceled faculty lines, how many non-renewed instructors and how many arbitrary tenure denials.

The consequences for students were immediate and came in the form of increasingly unmet requests for classes — over 10,000 a semester — and an abysmally low four-year graduation rate. ISU students are often forced to take required courses from the Des Moines Area Community College — a commute of 25 miles —

for courses that may transfer but are equivalent neither in content nor in quality.

The consequences for graduate Teaching Assistants were equally dire. The math department's remedial program was closed and handed over to the Des Moines community college, thus eliminating most of the assistantships for the department's graduate students. TAs in English had their teaching load increased from three to four classes a year, without an increase in compensation. Regular faculty were pressured into teaching on overload without additional compensation. In the philosophy department, newly hired teachers had their pay cut despite contract terms. In fact, it was not uncommon for ISU to promise assistantships and then cancel them at the last minute.

The university limits cash paid for copies — meaning teachers end up either paying for course handouts out of their own pockets or charging students for them. Because of understaffing in maintenance, buildings are in poor repair and often dirty. Faculty and staff are expected to clean their own offices and in at least one department, teachers and clerical staff were taking turns cleaning the bathrooms.

In other words, no matter how bad things seem, they can get worse.

What has a union got to do with all this? Simple. In Iowa, arbitration is binding. Negotiated labor contracts are binding. No ifs, ands or buts. A union can negotiate limits in class size, teaching loads and compensation.



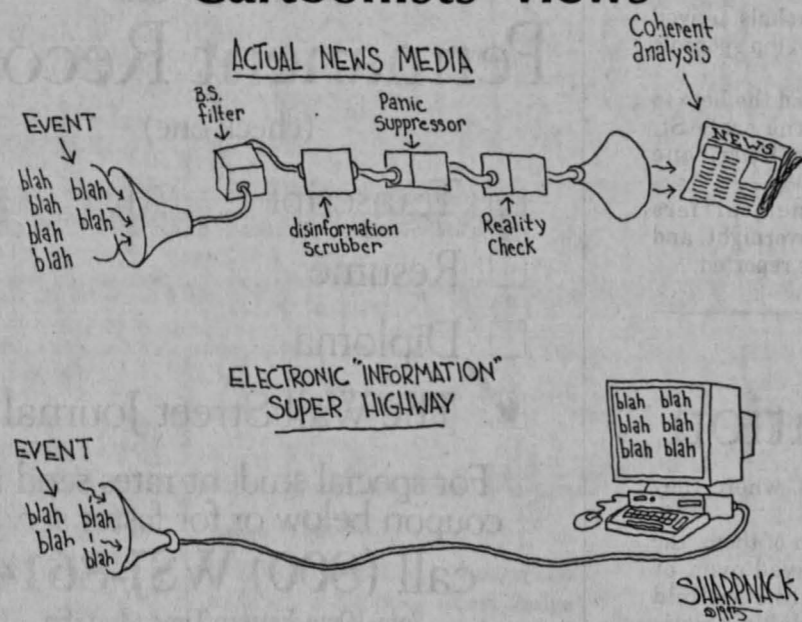
They can also negotiate health insurance, phones in offices, a grievance procedure that means something and contracts worth more than the paper it's written on.

By the way, the laid-off, unionized merit staff eventually got their jobs back. Laid-off, non-unionized faculty never did.

Jacqueline Smetak
Editorial Writer

UI graduate student in communication studies

Cartoonists' views



Bicyclists' needs are neglected; drivers and walkers watch out

Riding a bicycle in Iowa City and on the UI campus can be a frightening, dangerous and infuriating experience. In the traffic hierarchy, bicyclists are treated as second-class citizens. We are not allowed on sidewalks, where we are safe from unthinking vehicle drivers but where we may "endanger pedestrians." Rather, we are — except on specifically designated sidewalks — relegated to taking our chances on the streets with the motor vehicles. The streets, however, are not really a very safe place.

A few weeks ago, while I was riding my bicycle on Bloomington Street between Gilbert and Linn streets, someone in a passing car hit me with a water balloon. About a week before, I was on Market Street between Clinton and Dubuque streets. A man in a truck brushed past me just in time to "make" the red light. The light stayed red long enough for me to catch up to the truck still waiting at the light. Politely, I told the driver he should be careful driving so close to bicyclists. He muttered something I did not hear, so I asked him what he said and he repeated "whatever" with obvious disdain.

Of course bicyclists feel vulnerable when vehicles drive close and people jeer at them or throw

GUEST EDITORIAL POINT OF VIEW

Those who share commuting space with bicycles should be aware of bikers' vulnerabilities.

things. Drivers obviously do not think about the possibility that they could scare a bicyclist, causing the person to lose control and fall — possibly under the wheels of the driver's or another's vehicle. Vehicle drivers seem either to ignore or to be blind to bicyclists — I've heard of or experienced vehicle drivers opening their door in the path of oncoming bicyclists and even pedestrians crossing the middle of the street right in front of bicyclists without even looking. While riding their bicycles, at least three of my friends have been hit by vehicles, the drivers of which left the scene without stopping to help or report the accident.

Riding a bicycle is not only dangerous, it can be deadly. On June 14, Kevin Joyce, 36, was struck and killed by a car while riding his bicycle. The driver isn't facing vehicular homicide charges, but will be charged by

County Attorney J. Patrick White merely for failure to maintain control, failure to stay within assured distance and improper passing. These three counts amount to a total possible maximum sentence of 90 days in jail and a \$300 fine. I am not questioning the driver's remorse, but it seems unjust that a bicyclist is dead and the question of the driver's direct responsibility for that death will not be examined in a court of law.

We should all feel angry that drivers can be so unaware of bicyclists on the road. Surely this tragedy would not have happened had it been a baby buggy and not a bicycle. Of course, there are dangerous bicyclists, and both vehicle drivers and bicyclists should observe the rules of the road. But given a motor vehicle weighs 20 times more than a bicyclist, it is clear where the real vulnerability lies: Bicyclists should join together to insist the city and UI provide more than bicycle racks — we should insist on bicycle lanes and paths — and use the laws to protect us from the menace of "failure to stay within an assured distance, failure to maintain control and improper passing."

Ottile Young
Iowa City

LETTERS

Reinstate corporal punishment in the classroom

To the Editor:
After reading "Teachers fight back in court" (DI, Sept. 12), I am appalled that custodians of young minds have to solicit help from the judiciary to maintain the order needed to get their job done. The nuns in the parochial school I attended didn't have to do that. After years of poverty, chastity and obedience, a scowl was engraved on their faces and snarling became a fine art. During school hours, the nun was the arbiter of life and death. And then there was the threat of eternal damnation. As a result, the noise level in parochial school classrooms was somewhat below that of a morgue.

Now it's not practical for lay teachers to practice the evangelical counsels of poverty, chastity and obedience. Moreover, mention of hell would arouse the American Civil Liberties Union. So, to circumvent the cumbersome task of depending on a judge to deal with troublesome students, teachers must be given the latitude to take strong disciplinary measures.

One notices that children tend to suffer from selective hearing loss. So, to facilitate communication, shock waves must be

induced down below which have sufficient amplitude to reach and penetrate the child's inscrutable mind. The instrument which facilitates this is a hardwood paddle, known as the Board of Education.

The offender is summoned to the front of the classroom, drawers are dropped, and the diminutive body is draped over the teacher's knee. Then: the terrifying collision of wood and flesh.

When the young bottom gets to smoking good, the infraction at hand is reviewed and plans are made for future behavior. At this point, the offender will be most amenable to any suggestions the teacher may offer. If the teacher deems it necessary, the tempo is quickened until a welt is raised, which the offender can take with him into manhood and show to his children and their children and thus spare future generations of teacher's proposals. The Board of Education may be returned to its shrine in the classroom, where it serves as an ongoing reminder of the lofty ideals it represents.

Robert Dostal
Iowa City

Teeny-tiny solutions to the world's biggest problems

National affairs is my beat this year, with occasional forays into local politics for a laugh. My gusto for these matters has dimmed recently, however, due to my dealings with babies. My baby-contact hours have jumped dramatically, leaving me little



Kim Painter
appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages

patience for great affairs of state or local high jinx rooted in political animosity. This week, I write about issues of true import. For all the magnificent babies.

Two babies have come into my life, both boys. Daniel Gregory is my nephew, and Jack Edward is my godson. They are perfect. Perfect babies — this is what grammarians call a redundancy. Perfect baby heads, feet, tiny grasping hands and bright eyes that reflect absolute wisdom.

Babies are too undeveloped to wield wisdom, but they contain all the wisdom there is. If we take advantage of opportunities to hold babies, some of that wisdom seeps into us (unless life has thoroughly dried and scraped our sorry hides).

Babies are too undeveloped to wield wisdom, but they contain all the wisdom there is. If we take advantage of opportunities to hold babies, some of that wisdom seeps into us (unless life has thoroughly dried and scraped our sorry hides).

Recently a doctor's appointment left me sulking, so I put on sweats and paid a visit to my nephew. Daniel was sleeping when I arrived. I walked into daytime baby headquarters (nodding at his dad, who has grown accustomed to being overlooked in the stampede of adoration moving constantly toward his son).

The baby's chest rose and fell as he slept with his hands facing upward, a fist at each side of his head. His feet occasionally rustled a light blanket that covered him waist down, and a rapturous sigh slid from his lips. What we call the real world — that fiasco created by adults to occupy our time between post-adolescence and death — had no power there. Its doctors, professional turbulence, deadlines and pro-

jects were conquered. Even the world must approach babies on their terms rather than its own.

As Daniel stirred and began to fuss, I raised my eyebrows at his dad. "Can I pick him up?" my look said. As the crying intensified, Dad went upstairs to get Mom, and I got Daniel. He registered his protest in my arms, and I couldn't help smiling as the shaky cry exposed gums and a pink, rounded tongue.

After the feeding, I held the baby. The late afternoon sun was mellow, the baby's skin was a warm peach color, and we sat together for over an hour. Daniel slept. Only later did I begin to unravel the magic of babies.

Infants are vessels — having nothing of their own, they somehow contain everything. When we hold a baby, we hold the world. We are all goodness and we would do any difficult, fine thing for the sake of the baby.

Babies take us outside ourselves. So few things have that power, none of them in the undiluted strength in which it is found in babies. We develop character and decency only when we transcend our own predicament to enter another's in sympathy, which makes the human imagination the foundation of a civil society. We would never share a thing if we

couldn't imagine the pain of another's illness or need and care enough to want to alleviate it.

This leads to my one national affairs observation about babies: The beltway could use an hour of mandatory baby-holding every day. Dole, Gingrich, Clinton, Reno, Gramm. The whole bunch — from 3-4 p.m. — should be required to sit quietly cradling a new infant. No calls, no meetings, no photo ops — just a silent room bathed in afternoon sun and the weight of a baby's head in the crook of one arm. It's a serious proposal. I think it no accident Mother Teresa works with babies — I suspect they bring us as close to God as we get in life.

Imagine the prayers that would drift over the Earth if each day the world's leaders held babies for an hour: Lord, let me do good things for this baby. Help me provide this baby with food, clothing and a safe community in which to grow. Help this baby's mother and father. Keep them safe in this country. Keep greed from my heart, that this baby may never know war. Keep pride from my heart, that this baby may never be ashamed of his life, whether he has much money or little. May I always remember this baby as I do my best to govern the country.

Pound for pound, I challenge the ideologues to come up with a better idea.

READERS SAY ...

How do you feel about the cold weather predicted for the week?

Tae Hyung Lee, UI senior majoring in computer science



"It's colder than I expected this soon. It's all right with me though; I don't hate cold weather."

Ken Cocio, UI freshman with an open major



"I'm not used to it because I'm from California. It's a change from it always being warm."

Susan Johnson, UI library assistant from Ladora



"I love it after this summer. It's not too cold yet."

Alicia Parker, UI sophomore majoring in journalism and mass communications



"I like it because it's more like fall and it's better than sweating in class. I can wear my winter clothes now."

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The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

FRATER

Continued from Page

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"In the case of (there may be) a come to the assistance," Riley said.

The beard painted

THEATR

Continued from Page

graduate Scott Smith strong support for M

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The committee me said, heard bad re women from more are students, Smith

Smith said the wrongly dismissed student reports play missals.

"We said we don and Mueller," he said Lavonne Mueller, ate professor in the Workshop, is in the p charges against the Berc's.

There was a con spring when Berc wanted to take the Workshop, which wo published plays, out department, said theatre major Chad

"We are angry,"

LATINO

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PEACEM

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Continued from Page

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FRATERNITY DEATH

Continued from Page 1A

ly may decide to file a lawsuit as a way to prevent the situation from happening to other fraternity members, Riley said.

"The parents may think, 'Maybe some good can come from a lawsuit,'" he said.

Although there is no legal obligation to come to another person's aid, the fraternity members may have had a duty to help Garofalo, their fellow member, Riley said. That duty could make a lawsuit valid.

"In the case of a fraternity, ... (there may be) an obligation to come to the assistance of 'brothers,'" Riley said.

The beard painted on Garofalo's

face may become a factor if there is a suit, Riley said.

"They painted a beard on him, which aggravates the situation," Riley said. "That symbolizes the attitude of fraternity members in a way that words don't describe. (It shows) indifference to his plight."

The Iowa City Police Department has not concluded its investigation into Garofalo's death, said Lt. M.C. Johnson.

"We're still arranging interviews and talking with people," he said.

The UI's investigation of the case is on hold until the police investigation into Garofalo's death is over, said UI Dean of Students Phillip Jones.

"There are no new developments (in the UI investigation) because

"They painted a beard on him, which aggravates the situation. That symbolizes the attitude of fraternity members in a way that words don't describe. (It shows) indifference to his plight."

Tom Riley, Iowa City attorney

there has been no information from the Iowa City Police Department," Jones said. "Until they complete their investigation, we will not launch any inquiry."

THEATRE CONTROVERSY

Continued from Page 1A

graduate Scott Smith and states strong support for MacVey.

Though Berc's suit indicates she was improperly removed from her job, Smith's petition states that a committee meeting resulted in Berc's and a co-worker's removal from the Playwrights' Workshop. The committee meeting, Smith said, heard bad reports on the women from more than 100 theatre students, Smith said.

Smith said the women have wrongly dismissed the importance student reports played in their dismissals.

"We said we don't want (Berc and Mueller)," he said.

Lavonne Mueller, former associate professor in the Playwrights' Workshop, is in the process of filing charges against the UI identical to Berc's.

There was a controversy last spring when Berc and Mueller wanted to take the Playwrights' Workshop, which works with newly published plays, out of the theatre department, said UI junior and theatre major Chad Larabee.

"We are angry," Larabee said.

"The vast majority of us stand behind Alan MacVey."

Most students in the theatre department said they are aggravated by Berc's and Mueller's

"We are angry. The vast majority of us stand behind Alan MacVey."

UI junior and theatre major Chad Larabee

actions.

"People were upset because (the workshop) makes this department what it is," UI sophomore and theatre major Wes Brulik said. "People come to this university for the Playwrights' Workshop."

However, Mueller said the reason she and Berc wanted to move the Playwrights' Workshop out of the theatre department was because MacVey was a part of it.

They suggested moving the workshop only after their request to interim President Peter Nathan to have MacVey removed had failed, Mueller said.

"We felt the best alternative was

to remove Alan MacVey," she said.

They believed MacVey was a bad influence and destructive to the Playwrights' Workshop, Mueller said. He was making decisions he wasn't qualified to make, she said.

In addition, Mueller said they didn't want MacVey to be a part of the Playwrights' Workshop because he had physically intimidated both of them.

"He screamed at me in a faculty meeting and lunged at me," she said.

In addition, Berc was pushed up against a wall by MacVey who threatened her to stop talking badly about him, Mueller said.

Berc was unavailable for comment.

Although the petition is critical of Berc, one theater alumna, Pauline Tyer, said she never experienced any problems with Berc or Mueller.

"I've always had good relationships with both women and with (department head MacVey)," she said. "They are all good people."

Tyer said Mueller was supportive of her during her college days, as well as everyone else in the department.

LATINO MONTH

Continued from Page 1A

what needed to be done," he said. "The university doesn't recognize that we are here. (This month) is to show the university that we are."

In the past, the UI has had programs during the month for specific Latino backgrounds, such as Mexican, Serrato said.

However, what sets this year apart from the others is Latino students from a variety of backgrounds are coming together for the entire month to participate in the same events and programs.

"It's a source of pride to brag that Latinos are different (from each other)," Serrato said. "We want to break the stereotypes. We are not homogeneous."

However, there are some similarities that bind Latinos together,

Carter said.

"Every country in Latin America has a separate culture, but there are commonalities — the language, the food, the dancing," he said.

Many Latinos prefer to be labeled "Latino" instead of "Hispanic" — the label given to them by the American government, Consuelo Garcia, administrative assistant for UI Finance and University Services, said.

The label "Latino" better describes the diversity of culture, rather than "Hispanic," which suggests a connection to the Spanish heritage many Latinos do not feel, she said.

The Latino community often chooses the Latino label to rebel against the government's decision, Serrato said.

"(This decision) didn't include

our voices," Rusty Barcelo, interim director of Opportunity at Iowa, said. "Latino" is the term we decided to call ourselves."

Highlights of Latino Heritage Month include a Latino Dance Party on Oct. 14, featuring salsa, merengue, and Latino hip-hop music. There will also be a Latino Talent Show in Macbride Auditorium on Oct. 15, Serrato said.

The month is both for people inside and outside the Latino community to learn about different aspects of the heritage, Zarez said.

"It gives us a chance to learn about other countries represented in Latin America and a chance for those outside (the Latino community) to learn about us as well," she said.

PEACEMAKERS

Continued from Page 1A

idea of having a walk that would start from four directions just came to me and I thought it would be real cool."

Participants in the peace walk will start from four places: San Francisco; New York City; Brownsville, Texas; and International Peace Garden, N.D. The group would like participants to meet in the geographic center of the United States, located in Kansas.

Robert Wisdom, a group member from San Francisco, said the group came to Iowa City to promote the walk, which is scheduled to start June 10, 1996.

"We've been going around with flyers, giving them to people and hanging them in stores throughout the (Pedestrian Mall)," he said. "We've been telling people about the walk and what our group is all about."

Following the peace walk, Uniting Spirits plans a three-day music festival, prayer circle and drum circle to be held Aug. 22-25, 1996.

"We want to get reggae, blues and jazz bands to play at our festival after the walk," Josh said. "I got a fortune cookie once that read 'music is the universal language of mankind.' It struck me. Different kinds of music bring different kinds

of people. That's what we're hoping to do."

The goal of the peace walk is to bring together people who for peace, he said.

"All the organizations for peace are so scattered," he said. "There is power within each group. We want to bring it all together."

Nate Miller, a member from Kansas City, Kan., said Uniting Spirits is all about getting the message of peace out.

"I think the cause is necessary to get people involved," he said. "Our goal is to make people aware of the problems in the world. We're here to plant the first seed."

In addition to promoting the peace walk, the group has been organizing drum and prayer circles for peace since they arrived in Iowa City Friday, Wisdom said. Students and residents of Iowa City have been participating in the activities, which help bring donations to the non-profit organization.

"The money that is donated to us goes to help feed homeless people and other people in need," he said. "People in Iowa City have been loving us. They have thrown down \$10 and \$20 bills."

The group met several people during their stay in Iowa City, Miller said.

"We've met hundreds of people

here," he said. "We parked our buses on South Johnson because it was the only place we could find at the time. The students who live around here have been nice enough to let us sleep on their couches."

UI senior Kelly Wilson, who lives at 322 S. Johnson St., said she became friends with the peaceful companions, who parked outside her home.

"At first I was annoyed and I didn't know if I wanted them sleeping on our couches and hanging out around our home," she said. "Toward the end of the weekend, though, I even allowed them to come in and take showers. They ended up being pretty cool. I developed a little relationship with the group."

Uniting Spirits member Eric Shipp said he has enjoyed his stay in Iowa City.

"This city is amazing," he said. "I've never been here before, but I love this city. The people here are incredibly hip and friendly."

The group has been to a few college parties during their stay in Iowa City, said a member known as Wingnut.

"Everybody's friendly here," he said. "You just walk down the streets and people invite you in to a party."

REGENTS

Continued from Page 1A

and providing faculty and staff with more access to computing resources.

Pomerantz said he has spoken with student leaders who believed the tuition increase was fair.

"We think (the proposed increases) are a lot more reasonable than years past," UI Student Government President Tim Williams said. "In the past, it has been raised a lot higher. Any increase makes things more difficult, but sometimes it's due to inflation."

Included in the proposed tuition increase is a \$4-per-student increase for computing fees. Fees for engineering students at the UI and ISU will not change from the present \$160 per semester.

However, a \$66-dollar increase for law students' computing fees at the UI will also be considered. According to the docket, this increase would cover upgrading and maintaining the existing system along with fees for database searching.

It was the UI's decision to increase the law computing fee, regent John Tyrrell said. However, tuition and fees are being increased due to national inflation.

"I think \$88 makes little difference one way or the other," Tyrrell said. "It's a good bargain for the quality of education received."

The board will also hear a report on financial aid at the three universities.

According to the docket, during

the last few years the percentage of loans has increased, meaning that many students are in debt after leaving the university.

The docket estimates that a student attending one of the three public universities who obtains loans to pay for school owes between \$11,000 and \$15,000 upon graduation. The UI has the lowest average of the three at \$11,278.

Most financial aid, including Pell Grants, comes directly from the state and federal governments. However, the percentage of grants has decreased 4.3 percent since 1990-91, so students are receiving fewer grants. But it is still "free money," Tyrrell said.

"One doesn't look a gift horse in the mouth," he said.

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Nation & World

NATION & WORLD



O-ring inspection clears way for space shuttle Columbia

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Endeavour and its crew of five glided to a landing Monday after an 11-day flight that was dogged by everything from a wobbly satellite to a clogged toilet pipe.

The landing coincided with NASA's verdict on Endeavour's O-rings, which had to be reinforced before the mission.

It was good news: O-ring seals in the nozzle joints of the solid-fuel rocket boosters came back unscathed for the first time in months. That clears the way for next week's launch of space shuttle Columbia.

"We're not concerned at all with the nozzles," shuttle manager Tommy Holloway said. "We think we have a very excellent repair technique."

On NASA's two previous shuttle flights, in June and July, the O-rings in the nozzle joints were scorched by hot rocket gas that escaped through air pockets in thermal insulation. Endeavour's flight was put on hold for about a month as technicians replaced the insulating putty using a new technique.

Endeavour's two rocket boosters fell into the Atlantic Ocean as planned a few minutes after launch Sept. 7, and it wasn't until they were retrieved and inspected that NASA could declare the new repair method sound.

Ultra-orthodox rabbis ban sex calculator

JERUSALEM (AP) — Technological progress is not always welcome: Ultra-Orthodox rabbis have forbidden followers from using a "purity computer" to determine when they may have sex.

The increasingly popular, handheld device helps religious couples navigate a restriction in Jewish law against sex starting 12 hours before menstruation to seven days after it ends.

Many couples have in the past turned to sages for help with the calculation.

With the computer, women need only enter information about their menstrual cycle. The device — actually a calculator programmed exclusively for this purpose — then details when sex is permissible.

Several rabbis last week banned use of the devices, Arieh Wexler, rabbinical court secretary in the predominantly religious town of Bnei Brak, said Monday.

Rabbi Yosef Halevi Eliashiv, an authority on Jewish law, warned in a letter to the religious daily *Yated Neeman* that the "purity computer" might spark a technological incursion into other areas where rabbis traditionally held sway.

Change of venue ordered in California murder trial

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — A man accused of kidnapping and killing 12-year-old Polly Klaas will be tried in another county, a judge ruled Monday, after two months of fruitless efforts to seat an unbiased jury.

Superior Court Judge Lawrence Antolini granted the change of venue after prosecutors said Monday they would stop fighting efforts by Richard Allen Davis' lawyers to move the trial from Sonoma County.

Davis, a 41-year-old parolee, is accused of abducting Polly at knife point from a slumber party at her home in Petaluma Oct. 1, 1993. A nationwide search ended two months later, when he led officers to her body.

Davis has pleaded innocent, but police say he admitted the crime, which could affect whether he receives the death penalty if convicted.

The case led to a crackdown on repeat offenders around the country with "three strikes" laws.

Antolini's brief order cited only a statute allowing a change of venue if a fair and impartial trial in the county in which the crime occurred appears impossible.

Powell's book tour resembles campaign

Rita Beamish
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Colin Powell, the son of Jamaican immigrants, on Monday decried efforts to deny government services to legal immigrants or children of undocumented aliens.

Without naming potential Republican presidential rivals, he accused politicians of a meanness in "demonizing" immigrants.

Filling in more of the policy positions that would figure into a possible presidential campaign, Powell said he supports banning welfare and other government benefits for those who enter the country illegally — but not when it comes to children.

Then Powell tilts to what he describes as the "sensible center."

"They did not ask to be the children of illegal immigrants. They just are," the retired general said in an interview with the Associated Press. "I don't think those children should be pushed aside because of the accident or the illegality of their parents' entry."

Nor should benefits be denied to children born to illegal immigrants in the United States, Powell said. They are American citizens by birth and should be treated as such, as should immigrants who enter the country by legal methods,

HOSPITALS MOST VULNERABLE

New virus strains clobber antibiotics

Daniel Haney
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Hospitals across the country are beginning to restrict the use of their most potent antibiotics and isolate their sickest patients to try to stop the evolution of "super bugs" — germs that resist all known drugs.

Of special concern is the emergence of resistance to vancomycin, an antibiotic that is the sole remaining weapon against some of the most lethal microbes.

The spread of drug-resistant germs is the No. 1 topic among the 12,000 infectious disease experts at this week's Interscience Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy, sponsored by the American Society for Microbiology.

"We really are running out of therapeutic options for common diseases," said Dr. Michael Scheld, the conference's program chairman.

For patients, the rise of drug-resistant germs means the medicine they get for their infection may not make them better. Often, this is little more than an inconvenience.

More than 100 antibiotics are now on the market, and if one fails to work, doctors can always switch to another.

However, many fear the time is growing near when there will be no alternative antibiotic available.

Since people are most likely to catch antibiotic-resistant germs in hospitals, many are developing strategies to control their spread.

Some hospitals, for example, are experimenting with limiting doctors' ability to prescribe vancomycin, since indiscriminate use of the medicine is likely to speed up the evolution of resistant bugs.

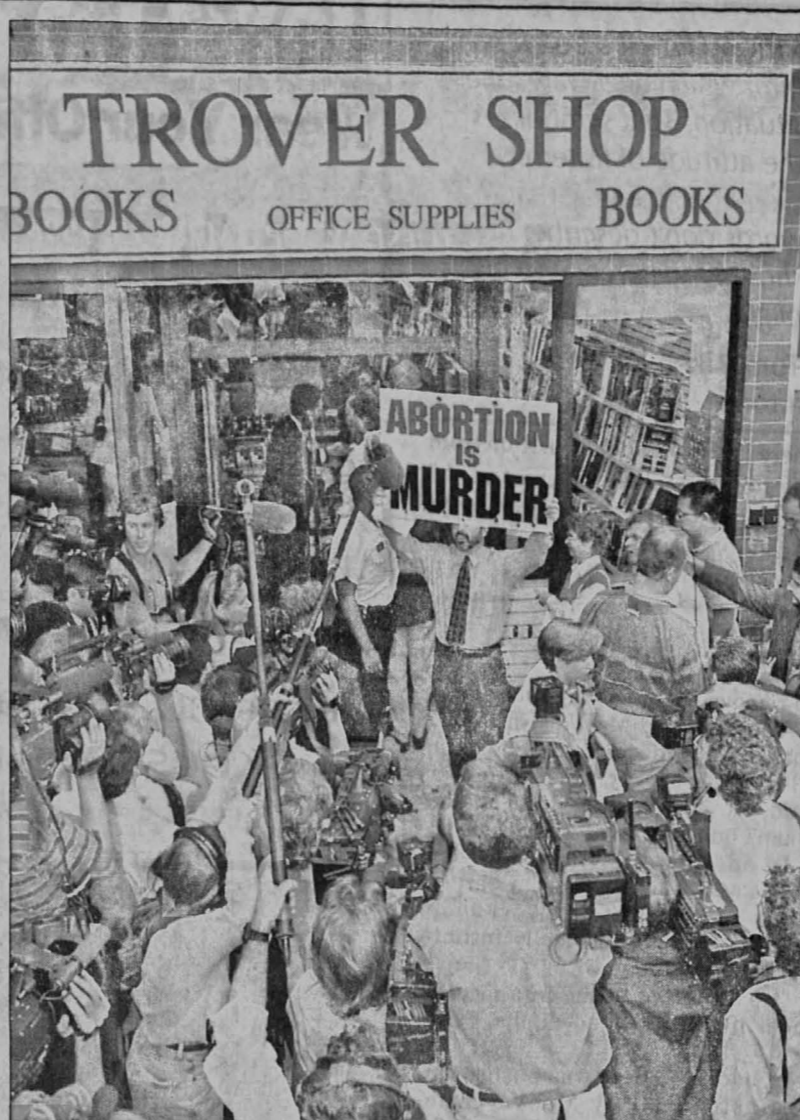
Already, some strains of a relatively harmless form of bacteria called *Enterococcus faecium* are resistant to all antibiotics. Occasionally, these germs cause lethal bloodstream infections. However, they are usually a danger to only the sickest patients, whose immune systems are already weakened.

Far more dangerous is an extremely common hospital-spread bug called *Staphylococcus aureus*. This germ is the leading cause of wound infections after surgery and often causes pneumonia and bloodstream infections.

Unlike enterococcal infections, which often get better without treatment, this staph germ can be fatal unless killed with drugs. And often, the only medicine that will control it is vancomycin, which has been on the market since the 1960s.

The enterococci carry their vancomycin-thwarting ability on tiny loops of genetic material called plasmids. Experts fear one of these bugs will pass its plasmid to *Staphylococcus aureus*, making it impervious to the last weapon against it.

"The worst fear we have has not happened yet, but there is no guarantee it won't," said Dr. Clyde Thornberry, director of MRL Pharmaceutical Services in Franklin,



Cameras focus on a demonstration by the Christian Defense Coalition outside a Washington bookstore Monday where retired Gen. Colin Powell was signing copies of his book. The group challenged Powell on his recent statements concerning his support for abortion rights and asked him to work toward protecting children.

he said.

Powell, setting out on a 25-city tour to promote his new book, also said he would not "reinvent" him-

self as a civil rights crusader to answer Jesse Jackson and others who cast him as a black leader put forward by white America.

FDA CONSIDERS PANEL SUGGESTIONS

Lou Gehrig's disease victims fight for drug

Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

ROCKVILLE, Md. — A divided federal scientific panel recommended approval Monday for the first drug to show any effectiveness against Lou Gehrig's disease.

The scientists voted 5-4 for the recommendation to the Food and Drug Administration after reviewing tests that suggested a slightly longer survival time for some patients — but no cure for the fatal neuromuscular disease that afflicts 30,000 Americans.

The FDA usually follows advisory committee decisions but is not bound by them.

The drug, riluzole, appears to help people live an extra three months, and more than a dozen patients tearfully told the FDA panel that was vital.

"Will it cure me? No," said Donald Simons, a retired Navy physicist who was diagnosed with the disease in January and now uses a wheelchair. "Will it make my life better? I don't know, but I can hope."

"Our time is running out," added Shirley Butler of Philadelphia, whose husband John is in the advanced stages of the disease.

There is no approved treatment for the illness amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or ALS. Victims' life expectancy — just three to five years — has changed little since the disease killed Yankees' first baseman Lou Gehrig in 1941.

ALS is a nerve disease that debilitates patients' muscles. Starting with such symptoms as weakness or difficulty in speech or swallowing, it eventually paralyzes victims, including their muscles

responsible for breathing.

Riluzole, developed under the trade name Rilutek by Rhone-Poulenc Rorer, does not slow the muscle deterioration or help patients' symptoms. But two studies of over 1,100 patients showed that it could slightly prolong their lives.

"We recognize it's not a cure," said James Molt, the company's regulatory director. "But Rilutek is an important therapeutic gain for patients with ALS."

The FDA advisory panel, however, pointed to data showing that the gain appeared to be restricted to European patients.

North Americans included in the study showed no difference in survival whether they took Rilutek or a dummy pill.

The company theorized that the difference was that more patients in Europe were in advanced stages of the disease and had a worse prognosis than the North Americans, but could not prove that was the reason for the discrepancy.

A majority of the panel voted to recommend FDA approval on grounds that any evidence of even slight help made that appropriate.

The agency has acted quickly on Rilutek. In mid-June it allowed the company to offer Rilutek for free to all American patients through a lottery that has provided the drug to more than 2,000 people.

Doctors don't know what causes ALS, and the company does not know how Rilutek works in the patients it seems to help. According to one theory, ALS develops when an amino acid called glutamate builds up to toxic levels in the brain and Rilutek appears to block glutamate.

NEWS FLASH

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For more information call the Circulation Office 335-5783 ask for Juli.



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With special guest **Everclear**

INSIDE

Scoreboard,
Baseball Round

WHO-WHAT

Baseball

New York Mets at TE
Today 6:35 p.m. TBS

Chicago Cubs at Ho
Today 7 p.m., WGN

Cleveland Indians at
Sox, Today 7 p.m., S

Boxing

Larry Holmes vs. Ed
heavyweights, Today

Sports

LOCAL

Volleyball team Iowa State tonight

Things don't get r
for the Iowa volleyb

After getting thro
week of tournament
Hawkeyes host low
before starting the B
ence season this we

The Hawkeyes (7
ed from three losses
Invitational to win f
tive games. Iowa is
3-0 weekend at the C
Classic, and is in the
eight-game home st

"If we can win wi
exhausted and tired
that when we're res
we can pick it up fo
and the Big Ten," co
Schoensted said.

Junior Jennifer W
rently the hottest Ha
pounded 31 kills in
five-game win over
was named the tour
Valuable Player, as v
player of the week.

Senior Lisa Dock
other Hawkeye nam
tournament team at

Webb leads the t
kills this season to g
114 digs. Junior Kat
tops in digs with 12
in kills with 127. So
nifer Bell has 87 kills

Tonight's game be
in Carver-Hawkeye

Men's Golf team ninth at tourney

The Iowa men's s
ished the Reliastar C
tied for ninth place.
Hawkeyes shot a fin
301 Monday to go a
two-round total of 6
an overall score of 9

Louisiana State w
with an 874. Big Ter
nesota finished thro
gan finished tied wi

Scott Carpenter a
Brantner led the Ha
shooting 228 a piec
McCarty finished a

BASEBALL

Griffey Jr. offers deal to play in J

SEATTLE (AP) —
has been offered \$1
play one season for
closed Japanese tea
endorse the spons
ny's products, acco
Seattle center field

Griffey's contract
1997 and both sides
on a contract exten
hopes to stay in Sea
Mariners are makin
for postseason play
Brian Goldberg.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Holtz returns to Notre Dame practice

SOUTH BEND, In
Notre Dame footba
Holtz was back at p
day, six days after h
surgery.

A neck brace wa
ble sign of Holtz's h
lems. He pulled up
his golf cart as usual
getting out when he
doing something he



INSIDE

Scoreboard, Page 2B
Baseball Roundup, Page 3B

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

Baseball

New York Mets at Atlanta Braves,
Today 6:35 p.m., TBS.

Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros,
Today 7 p.m., WGN.

Cleveland Indians at Chicago White
Sox, Today 7 p.m., SportsChannel.

Boxing

Larry Holmes vs. Ed Donaldson,
heavyweights, Today 8 p.m., USA.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Volleyball team to host
Iowa State tonight

Things don't get much easier
for the Iowa volleyball team.

After getting through a grueling
week of tournaments, the
Hawkeyes host Iowa State tonight
before starting the Big Ten Confer-
ence season this weekend.

The Hawkeyes (7-3) rebound-
ed from three losses at the Hawaii
Invitational to win four consecu-
tive games. Iowa is coming off a
3-0 weekend at the Hawkeye
Classic, and is in the midst of an
eight-game home stand.

"If we can win when we're
exhausted and tired, let's hope
that when we're rested this week
we can pick it up for Iowa State
and the Big Ten," coach Linda
Schoenstedt said.

Junior Jennifer Webb is cur-
rently the hottest Hawkeye. She
pounded 31 kills in Saturday's
five-game win over Arkansas and
was named the tournament's Most
Valuable Player, as well as Big Ten
player of the week.

Senior Lisa Dockray was the
other Hawkeye named to the all-
tournament team at the Classic.

Webb leads the team with 159
kills this season to go along with
114 digs. Junior Katy Fawbush is
tops in digs with 122 and second
in kills with 127. Sophomore Jen-
nifer Bell has 87 kills.

Tonight's game begins at 7 p.m.
in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

—Jon Bassoff

Men's Golf team places
ninth at tourney

The Iowa men's golf team fin-
ished the Reliastar Golf Classic
tied for ninth place. The
Hawkeyes shot a final round of
301 Monday to go along with a
two-round total of 613 Sunday for
an overall score of 914.

Louisiana State won the event
with an 874. Big Ten rival Min-
nesota finished third, while Michi-
gan finished tied with Iowa.

Scott Carpenter and Laine
Brantner led the Hawkeyes by
shooting 228 a piece. Chad
McCarty finished a stroke behind.

BASEBALL

Griffey Jr. offered lucrative
deal to play in Japan

SEATTLE (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr.
has been offered \$12 million to
play one season for an undis-
closed Japanese team and
endorse the sponsoring compa-
ny's products, according to the
Seattle center fielder's agent.

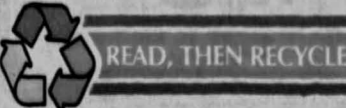
Griffey's contract expires in
1997 and both sides are working
on a contract extension. Griffey
hopes to stay in Seattle, where the
Mariners are making their first bid
for postseason play, said attorney
Brian Goldberg.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Holtz returns to Notre
Dame practice

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) —
Notre Dame football coach Lou
Holtz was back at practice Mon-
day, six days after having spinal
surgery.

A neck brace was the only visi-
ble sign of Holtz's health prob-
lems. He pulled up to practice in
his golf cart as usual, occasionally
getting out when he saw a player
doing something he didn't like.



Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1995

Warriors deal five for B.J.

Associated Press

TORONTO — The Toronto Rap-
tors traded former Hawkeye B.J.
Armstrong, their first pick in the
expansion draft, to the Golden
State Warriors on Monday for two
players and the rights to three
1995 second-round draft picks.

The NBA lifted its lockout Mon-
day, clearing the way for trades
and signings.

Toronto, which begins play this
season, obtained centers Victor
Alexander and Carlos Rogers, and
the rights to forwards Dwayne
Whitfield, Martin Lewis and
Michael McDonald.

"Five for one is a good deal any
way you look at it and we got some
talented players,
too," Toronto
coach Brendan
Malone said.

Armstrong, a
guard who
played on three
championship
teams with the
Chicago Bulls,
never wanted to
play for a team
starting from
scratch.

The 6-foot-2, 185-pound Arm-



Armstrong

strong averaged 14 points and
three assists in 82 games last sea-
son. In six NBA seasons, he aver-
aged 10.9 points and 3.4 assists.

"I don't believe there is a situa-
tion on the floor that B.J. has not
already experienced," said first-
year Warriors general manager
Dave Twardzik.

"He knows what a commitment
it takes to become successful at the
next level."

Alexander, a 6-10, 265-pound
fifth-year player, averaged 10
points and 5.8 rebounds in 50
games last season. He was espe-
cially happy to leave Golden State,

where internal strife last season
cost coach Don Nelson his job and
forced the Warriors to trade for-
ward Chris Webber to Washington.

"It was just like a dark cloud was
hanging over the Coliseum,"
Alexander said. "I don't think I can
say how happy I am to be coming
here."

"I think I was a leader in college
but I went to a team with a lot of
established stars. Here, I think I
can fill that role."

McDonald has already signed
with a team in France and will
play the 1995-96 season in Europe.
Also Monday, the Sacramento

Kings traded center Frank Brick-
owski to the Seattle SuperSonics
on Monday for guard Sarunas Mar-
ciulionis and forward Byron Hous-
ton. All three were traded last off-
season as well.

Detroit is reportedly set to trade
first-round pick Randolph Child-
ress to Portland for Otis Thorpe,
and Rod Strickland of the Trail
Blazers may also be headed out of
Portland.

The New York Knicks' first order
of business was to begin negotia-
tions with free-agent forward
Anthony Mason, winner of last sea-
son's Sixth Man Award.

MONDAY NIGHT

Dolphins 'out-D' Steelers, 23-10

Steven Wine
Associated Press

MIAMI — The Pittsburgh Steel-
ers made good on a promise and
knocked Dan Marino out of the
game, but they could do little
against the Miami Dolphins' defense.

Miami forced five turnovers
Monday night in a 23-10 victory
that was tainted when Marino
bruised his chest late in the third
quarter. The 34-year-old quarter-
back watched the end of the game
in uniform from the sideline and
was prepared to return if needed.

Marino left the game after he
was tackled by linebacker Greg
Lloyd, who had said he would try
to knock Miami's quarterback "into
next week."

"I didn't see it," coach Don Shula
said of Lloyd's hit. "I was looking
down the field, but there didn't
seem to be a complaint from any-
body around that it was a cheap
shot."



Associated Press

Pittsburgh Steelers' Willie Williams and Miami Dolphins' Gary Clark leap for a Dan Marino pass during the first quarter Monday.

See MONDAY NIGHT, Page 2B

Webb, Paré nab Big Ten honors

Chris James
The Daily Iowan

Forget Danny Glover and Mel
Gibson, Iowa has its own ver-
sion of Lethal Weapon 2.

Iowa field hockey player
Ann Paré and volleyball player
Jennifer Webb snagged Big
Ten player of the week honors.

Paré tallied four goals over
the weekend and led the
Hawkeyes to a near upset of
fourth ranked Maryland.
Webb did her damage on the
parquet as the junior rammed
31 kills down Arkansas' throat
Saturday night in the champi-
onship game of the Hawkeye
Invitational.

See HONORED, Page 2B

GAINING ON L.A.

Phillies rally in sixth to outslug Florida

Associated Press

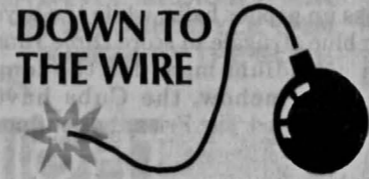
PHILADELPHIA — Charlie
Hayes had three hits and two RBI
and Tom Marsh had his first four-
hit game Monday night as the
Philadelphia Phillies beat the
Florida Marlins 13-10.

Florida's Gary Sheffield had two
homers and a career-high seven
RBIs. His three-run homer in the
sixth was his eighth consecutive hit
over two games, a club record.
Sheffield also singled and walked
allowing him to reach base in nine
straight plate appearances, also a
club record.

Florida tied an NL record by
using eight pitchers in a nine-
inning game.

The Phillies trailed 9-6 when
they scored six runs off four pitch-
ers in the sixth.

Hayes started the rally with a
two-run double and a throwing
error by shortstop Kurt Abbott
allowed the third run to score.
Pinch-hitter Gene Schall singled in
the go-ahead run, and the fifth run



A look at the wild card contenders

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	69	63	.523	—
Kansas City	68	63	.519	½
New York	69	64	.519	½
Texas	68	64	.515	1

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	70	62	.530	—
Houston	69	63	.523	1
Philadelphia	66	67	.496	4½
Chicago	64	67	.489	5½
San Diego	64	67	.489	5½

scored on a fielder's choice while
Schall was escaping a rundown.
Kevin Flora's double drove in the
final run of the inning.

Marsh's single in the seventh
scored the Phillies' final run.



Associated Press

Philadelphia's Mark Whiten is forced out at second as Florida's Kurt Abbott throws to first during the first inning of Monday.

CLOSE BUT NO CIGAR

We Cubs fans will have to wait another year ... if not longer

The month of September usually
has baseball fanatics drooling for a
World Series, but when month No.
9 rolls around for the Chicago Cubs
faithful, the only thing they can be
happy about is the Cubs Cruise.

In any normal year, the Cubs' typical mediocre play makes them
the butt of bar jokes across the
country. The 1995 season was sup-
posed to end the jokes.

It was to be the beginning of a
change for the Cubs. They market-
ed the slogan, "We're working on
it," and they did.

In fact, they worked hard enough

that they have
faithful fans,
not as pes-
simistic as
myslef, believ-
ing that
although it's
mid September,
the Cubs can
still make the
playoffs.

This tease
comes about
because Major
League Base-
ball decided to



Wayne Drebbs

install a wild-card playoff system
to stir more interest in the pennant
race. Thus, despite being 13 games
out of first place, MLB wants us to
believe the Cubs can still make the
playoffs.

What most North siders that
still tune into WGN forget, though,
is the fact that the Dodgers and
Rockies are in a huge race for their
division and, chances are, whatev-
er team doesn't win the NL West
will probably take the first ever
wild card. So much for '95.

But what about next year?
I'd like to say that in the second

year of the Andy McPhail-Ed
Lynch-Jim Riggleman era the Cub-
bies will win the NL Central, but I
can't, at least not yet. The Cubs
have some major problems to
address in the upcoming offseason.
These include the signing of many
key free agents and the continued
struggling of the club at Wrigley
Field.

Off the diamond, the Cubs go
into the winter with many valuable
players as free agents. Shortstop
Shawon Duntston, along with all-
stars Randy Myers, Mark Grace
and Sammy Sosa are all eligible for

free agency. This leads to many
problems for McPhail and Lynch,
who have the task of improving the
team they have with new players
while keeping the key ingredients
to this year's squad intact.

That means keeping Grace and
Sosa, but letting Myers and Dun-
ston go. Myers is one of the most
overrated and overpaid relief pitch-
ers in baseball. The Cubs could
easily dump his salary and find a
stopper either currently on the
staff or in Triple A. Maybe they

See CUBS, Page 2B

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Leon Durham.

BIG TEN GLANCE

	W	L	T	Pct.
Michigan	4	0	0	1.000
Iowa	2	0	0	1.000
Ohio St.	2	0	0	1.000
Perin St.	2	0	0	1.000
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000
Indiana	1	1	0	.500
Northwestern	1	1	0	.500
Michigan St.	1	1	0	.500
Purdue	1	1	0	.500
Wisconsin	1	1	0	.500
Illinois	1	2	0	.333

Saturday's Results

Illinois 9, Arizona 7
Miami, Ohio 30, Northwestern 27
Kentucky 17, Indiana 10
Iowa 27, Iowa St. 10
Michigan 23, Boston College 13
Michigan St. 30, Louisville 7
Minnesota 31, Ball St. 7
Ohio St. 30, Washington 20
Penn St. 66, Temple 14
Wisconsin 24, Stanford 24
Next Saturday's Games
East Carolina at Illinois
Air Force at Northwestern
S. Mississippi at Indiana
Michigan St. at Purdue
Minnesota at Syracuse
Ohio St. at Pittsburgh
Penn St. vs. Rutgers at Meadowlands
S. Methodist at Wisconsin

BASEBALL LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—TGWynn, San Diego, .366; Piazza, Los Angeles, .358; Bichette, Colorado, .337; DBell, Houston, .334; Larkin, Cincinnati, .318; Gracie, Chicago, .316; Castilla, Colorado, .312.
RUNS—Biggio, Houston, 111; Finley, San Diego, 99; Bonds, San Francisco, 94; Larkin, Cincinnati, 92; Bichette, Colorado, 91; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 86; McRae, Chicago, 86.
RBIs—Bichette, Colorado, 115; Sosa, Chicago, 113; Karros, Los Angeles, 98; Galaraga, Colorado, 97; Sanders, Cincinnati, 94; Conine, Florida, 93; Bonds, San Francisco, 93.

HITS—TGWynn, San Diego, 178; Bichette, Colorado, 174; Finley, San Diego, 159; McRae, Chicago, 158; Gracie, Chicago, 157; Karros, Los Angeles, 153; DBell, Houston, 151.
DOUBLES—Gracie, Chicago, 48; McRae, Chicago, 37; Sanders, Cincinnati, 35; Lankford, St. Louis, 35; Cordero, Montreal, 32; Morandini, Philadelphia, 32; Bichette, Colorado, 32.
TRIPLES—Butler, Los Angeles, 9; EYoung, Colorado, 8; Gonzalez, Chicago, 8; DSanders, San Francisco, 8; Finley, San Diego, 8; Veras, Florida, 7; Kabbott, Florida, 7; McRae, Chicago, 7; Bonds, San Francisco, 7.
HOME RUNS—Bichette, Colorado, 37; Sosa, Chicago, 36; Castilla, Colorado, 31; Walker, Colorado, 31; Piazza, Los Angeles, 30; Karros, Los Angeles, 29; Cant, Cincinnati, 29; Galaraga, Colorado, 28.

STOLEN BASES—Veras, Florida, 56; Larkin, Cincinnati, 44; DeShields, Los Angeles, 37; EYoung, Colorado, 34; Sanders, Cincinnati, 34; Finley, San Diego, 34; DLewis, Cincinnati, 32.
PITCHING (13 Decisions)—Camard, Atlanta, 12-2, .895, 1.75; Smiley, Cincinnati, 12-4, .750, 3.37; Glavine, Atlanta, 15-6, .714, 2.93; Schourek, Cincinnati, 12-7, .708, 3.27; Nomo, Los Angeles, 11-5, .687, 2.39; Navarro, Chicago, 13-6, .684, 3.27; Ramirez, Los Angeles, 15-7, .682, 3.78.

STRIKEOUTS—Nomo, Los Angeles, 220; Smoltz, Atlanta, 180; Camard, Atlanta, 168; PejMartinez, Montreal, 161; Reynolds, Houston, 157; Fassero, Montreal, 157; Schourek, Cincinnati, 145.
SAVES—Myers, Chicago, 33; Henke, St. Louis, 33; Slocumb, Philadelphia, 31; Beck, San Francisco, 30; TidWorrell, Los Angeles, 28; Rojas, Montreal, 27; Hoffman, San Diego, 26.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—EdMartinez, Seattle, .352; Knoblauch, Minnesota, .337; Boggs, New York, .326; Salmon, California, .325; Murray, Cleveland, .322; CDavis, California, .321; Puckett, Minnesota, .316.
RUNS—Phillips, California, 114; Edmonds, California, 113; EdMartinez, Seattle, 111; Belle, Cleveland,

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Boston	79	53	.598	—	3-7	Lost 1	38-26	41-27
New York	69	64	.519	1/2	2-7	Won 1	41-25	28-39
Baltimore	62	71	.461	1/2	5-5	Won 2	33-36	29-35
Detroit	56	76	.424	23	2-6	Lost 3	34-35	22-41
Toronto	54	79	.406	25	2-8	Lost 1	29-38	25-41
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
x-Cleveland	92	41	.692	—	2-6	Won 1	51-18	41-23
Kansas City	68	63	.519	23	6-4	Won 5	33-29	35-34
Milwaukee	63	69	.477	28	2-6	Won 1	31-32	32-37
Chicago	60	71	.458	31	2-6	Lost 1	34-32	26-39
Minnesota	48	82	.369	42	2-8	Lost 6	26-39	22-43
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
California	72	60	.545	—	4-6	Lost 1	35-33	37-27
Seattle	69	63	.523	3	7-3	Lost 1	38-26	31-37
Texas	68	64	.515	4	2-8	Won 2	35-28	33-36
Oakland	64	68	.485	8	5-5	Won 3	35-34	29-34

z-first game was a win

x-clinched division title

Sunday's Games

Texas 5, Detroit 0
Toronto 5, Milwaukee 0
Boston 9, Cleveland 6
Baltimore 2, New York 0
Chicago 2, Seattle 1
Oakland 4, Minnesota 1
Kansas City 10, California 8

Monday's Games

Late Games not included
Milwaukee 6, Boston 1
Baltimore 6, Detroit 2
Cleveland 11, Chicago 1
New York 9, Toronto 2
Kansas City 16, Minnesota 7, 1st game
Minnesota at Kansas City, 2nd game (n)
Texas at Seattle, (n)
California at Oakland, (n)

Today's Games

Baltimore (Krivda 2-5) at Detroit (Bergman 7-9), 12:15 p.m.
Milwaukee (Sparks 8-9) at Boston (Eschelman 5-3), 6:05 p.m.
Toronto (Guzman 3-13) at New York (Petitte 10-8), 6:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Nagy 14-5) at Chicago (Andujar 2-0), 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Roberson 0-0) at Kansas City (Appier 14-8), 7:05 p.m.
Texas (Ke.Cros 8-15) at Seattle (Bosio 10-8), 9:05 p.m.
California (Abbott 10-8) at Oakland (Ontiveros 9-5), 9:05 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Baltimore at Detroit, 12:15 p.m.
California at Oakland, 2:15 p.m.
Milwaukee at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
Toronto at New York, 6:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.
Texas at Seattle, 9:35 p.m.

107; Salmon, California, 103; InValentin, Boston, 99; Thomas, Chicago, 96; ByAnderson, Baltimore, 96.
RBI—MVAughn, Boston, 119; Belle, Cleveland, 112; Buhner, Seattle, 111; EdMartinez, Seattle, 105; Ramirez, Cleveland, 102; TrMartinez, Seattle, 102; Edmonds, California, 101; Thomas, Chicago, 101.
HITS—Knoblauch, Minnesota, 166; LJohnson, Chicago, 165; Baerga, Cleveland, 163; EdMartinez, Seattle, 163; BWilliams, New York, 162; Belle, Cleveland, 160; Salmon, California, 159; RPalmeiro, Baltimore, 159.
DOUBLES—Belle, Cleveland, 50; EdMartinez, Seattle, 48; Puckett, Minnesota, 36; TrMartinez, Seattle, 32; InValentin, Boston, 31; ByAnderson, Baltimore, 31; Seitzer, Milwaukee, 30; Sierra, New York, 30; CRipken, Baltimore, 30.
TRIPLES—Lofton, Cleveland, 12; ByAnderson, Baltimore, 10; BWilliams, New York, 9; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 8; LJohnson, Chicago, 8; RAlomar, Toronto, 7.
HOME RUNS—Belle, Cleveland, 41; MVAughn, Boston, 38; Thomas, Chicago, 36; RPalmeiro, Baltimore, 36; Buhner, Seattle, 35; Gaetti, Kansas City, 34; Salmon, California, 33; McGwire, Oakland, 33.
STOLEN BASES—TGoodwin, Kansas City, 43; Nixon, Texas, 41; Lofton, Cleveland, 40; Coleman, Seattle, 39; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 34; LJohnson, Chicago, 37; Javier, Oakland, 32.
PITCHING (13 Decisions)—RJohnson, Seattle, 14-2, .875, 2.72; DWells, Detroit, 10-3, .769, 3.04; Wakefield, Boston, 16-5, .762, 2.71; Langston, California, 15-5, .750, 4.52; Nagy, Cleveland, 14-5, .737, 4.34; Hanson, Boston, 14-5, .737, 4.10; Hershiser, Cleveland, 14-6, .700, 4.05.
STRIKEOUTS—RJohnson, Seattle, 250; Stottlemire, Oakland, 180; Cone, New York, 176; Finley, California, 174; Appier, Kansas City, 169; JMcDowell, New York, 154; Alfernan, Chicago, 140; ALeiter, Toronto, 140.
SAVES—Mesa, Cleveland, 44; LeSmith, California, 34; Montgomery, Kansas City, 31; RHernandez, Chicago, 30; Aguilera, Boston, 29; Eckersley, Oakland, 28; Wetteland, New York, 25.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
x-Atlanta	85	48	.639	—	2-7	Won 5	41-25	44-23
Philadelphia	66	67	.496	19	4-6	Won 1	33-31	33-36
Montreal	61	71	.462	23	2-8	Lost 4	30-38	31-33
New York	61	71	.462	23	2-7	Lost 1	34-33	27-38
Florida	59	72	.450	25	3-7	Lost 1	31-31	28-41
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cincinnati	79	53	.598	—	4-6	Won 1	43-27	36-26
Houston	69	63	.523	10	7-3	Won 4	31-33	38-30
Chicago	64	67	.489	14 1/2	3-7	Lost 3	26-35	38-32
St. Louis	58	74	.439	21	2-8	Won 1	37-32	21-42
Pittsburgh	54	78	.409	25	3-7	Lost 1	30-40	24-38
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Colorado	70	60	.538	—	2-8	Lost 1	42-26	28-34
Los Angeles	70	62	.530	1	6-4	Won 1	33-30	37-32
San Diego	64	67	.489	6 1/2	4-6	Won 2	38-28	26-39
San Francisco	62	69	.473	8 1/2	4-6	Lost 2	35-30	27-39

z-first game was a win
x-clinched division title

z-first game was a win

x-clinched division title

Sunday's Games

New York 8, Philadelphia 2
Houston 5, Montreal 3
Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 4
Los Angeles 8, St. Louis 0
Florida 17, Colorado 0
San Diego 11, Chicago 3
Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 1

Monday's Games

Late Game not included
Atlanta 7, New York 1
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2
Cincinnati 7, Montreal 4
Philadelphia 13, Florida 10
Houston 3, Chicago 1
Colorado at San Diego, (n)

Today's Games

Florida (Bowen 0-0) at Philadelphia (D Springer 0-1), 6:35 p.m.
Montreal (Ruetter 2-3) at Cincinnati (Wells 5-3), 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Benes 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Wagner 4-15), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Micki 8-6) at Atlanta (Schmidt 2-0), 6:40 p.m.
Chicago (Navarro 13-6) at Houston (Hampton 9-7), 7:05 p.m.
Colorado (Reynoso 6-6) at San Diego (Blair 6-4), 9:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Leter 9-10) at Los Angeles (Nomo 11-5), 9:05 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Montreal at Cincinnati, 11:35 a.m.
Florida at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
New York at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.
Chicago at Houston, 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.
Colorado at San Diego, 9:35 p.m.

BASEBALL BOXES

INDIANS 11, WHITE SOX 1

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Lofton cf	3	1	0	0
Kirby cf	1	0	0	0
Vizquel ss	4	1	2	0
Baerga 2b	5	0	1	0
Belle lf	4	2	3	0
Brntz lf	1	0	1	0
MRmrz rf	3	1	0	0
Giles rf	0	0	0	0
Winfield dh	0	0	0	0
Thome 3b	3	2	1	0
BRpkn 3b	2	1	1	0
HPerry 1b	4	1	1	0
Pena c	4	2	4	0
Totals	39	11	13	10

Cleveland Chicago 030 041 030 — 1
001 000 000 — 1

E—Vizquel (9). DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Cleveland 5, Chicago 6, 2B—Vizquel (27), Mouton (14), Guillen (18), 3B—Thome 2 (3). HR—Belle 2 (41), Pena (5). SB—Johnson (37).

Cleveland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
KHill W, 3-1	9	6	1	0	1	8
Chicago	2	3	3	2	1	1
Aharez 7-10	2	2	3	3	1	1
Lorraine	2	3	2	2	0	0
Keyser	1	3	3	3	1	1
RBolton	1	2	0	0	1	1
Righetti	1	2	0	0	1	1

PB—Pena, Balk—Alvarez.
Umpires—Home, Hendry; First, Coble; Second, Merrill; Third, Meriwether.
T—2:47, A—20:439 (44,321).

ASTROS 3, CUBS 1

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
McRae cf	4	0	1	0
Haney 3b	4	0	2	0
Gracie 1b	4	1	2	1
Sosa rf	4	0	0	0
Cruzalez lf	3	0	0	0
Dnston ss	4	0	0	0
Servais c	4	0	2	0
Sanchez 2b	3	0	0	0
Hjhnss ph	0	0	0	0
Blanco p	2	0	0	0
Francis ph	1	0	0	0
Wendell p	0	0	0	0
Bullett ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	7	1

Chicago Houston 000 100 000 — 3
110 010 00x — 3

LOB—Chicago 8, Houston 11. 2B—McRae (37), Haney (8), Magadan (21). HR—Gracie (14). CS—Cangelosi (3). S—Wall 2, Hajek.

Chicago	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bullinger L, 11-8	7	7	3	3	7	4
Wendell	1	0	0	0	2	1
Houston	7	6	1	1	0	7
Wall W, 2-1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Tabaka	0	1	0	0	0	0
DVeres	0	0	0	0	0	1
Tolones 5, 14	1	0	0	0	2	2

Tabaka pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
WP—Wall, PB—Servais.
Umpires—Home, Runge; First, Rapuano; Second, Gorman; Third, Layne.
T—2:47, A—10,848 (54,350).

MONDAY NIGHT

Continued from Page 1B

The Dolphins improved to 3-0 and gained an early edge in the battle for playoff home-field advantage. Pittsburgh, which reached the AFC championship game last season, fell to 2-1.

Three Pittsburgh turnovers led to 17 Miami points, and two ended scoring threats. J.B. Brown made two interceptions, including one to stop the Steelers at the Miami 8-yard line with four minutes left.

The Dolphins have outscored

CUBS

Continued from Page 1B

should ask the A's and Phillies for tips on how to invent a closer. They had no trouble turning former Cubs Dennis Eckersley and Heathcliff Slocumb into quality stoppers who are both in the top five for saves in their respective leagues.

As far as Dunston goes, this was

their three opponents 95-27, and the defense has allowed just two touchdowns while totaling 14 takeaways.

"Our defense has been playing well," Shula said. "We want to continue to get better every week and play the kind of defense we think we're capable of — championship defense."

Lloyd caught Marino from behind and tackled him after the pass — a 15-yard completion — was thrown. Marino went down and appeared to jam his right

shoulder on the infield dirt. He rolled over in obvious pain, grabbed Lloyd's jersey with his left hand and said something to the linebacker.

Bernie Kosar replaced Marino and went 4 of 4 for 41 yards to complete an 85-yard drive that resulted in a field goal for a 23-3 lead.

On Pittsburgh's first play after Marino went out, Miami linebacker Bryan Cox leveled quarterback Jim Miller after he threw. That produced a roar from the crowd of

72,874, the largest to attend a Dolphins game at Joe Robbie Stadium.

Another big ovation came when Marino returned to the bench from the locker room with 11 minutes left.

The defense set up all three Miami scores in the first half with two interceptions and a fumble recovery. The Dolphins took a 17-3 half-time lead with scoring drives of 41, 17 and 21 yards.

Marino completed 16 of 27 attempts for 183 yards with one touchdown pass to Terry Kirby.

HONORED

Continued from Page 1B

All indications point to full recovery for Webb, who suffered a knee injury late last season.

"I had a personal best in kills with 28 then broke it the next day, so I'm feeling real good," Webb said.

Paré has had one of the hottest sticks in the Big Ten, scoring nine goals in the Hawkeyes' first seven games. The senior said it was a real honor for her and the team.

"I'm surprised and honored. But I think it's a real reflection of how this team has played lately and how we complement each other,"

Paré said.

Webb has helped lead Iowa's volleyball team to a 7-3 start and looking to pick up conference honors that she deserved last year but didn't receive. Webb said hard work was the key to coming back.

"I just busted my ass and hoped for the best," Webb said.

Paré and the Hawkeyes are out to a 5-2 start and opening conference play this week. Paré said Iowa is definitely on the up and up.

"I would trade this award for a victory over Maryland," the Hawkeye senior said. "I think everybody deserves it after we played our butts off Sunday."

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Baseball

NL ROUNDUP

Avery breaks losing streak

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Steve Avery ended a four-game losing streak by scattering four hits and the Atlanta Braves scored six runs in the third inning to coast to a 7-1 victory over the New York Mets.

The win was Atlanta's fifth straight and snapped the Mets' winning streak at five.

Avery (7-13) had lost four straight decisions and was 2-8 since July 26. The left-hander walked two and struck out eight.

It was Avery's third complete game of the season. His others came on June 27 in a 3-0 loss to Montreal and on May 19 in a 4-0 win over Florida.

Chipper Jones broke out of a 0-for-14 slump with a run-scoring single in the six-run third off Bobby Jones (9-9) and added a solo homer — his 21st — in the fifth off Pete Walker.

The six runs were the second-highest total in an inning this season for the Braves, who have done it four times, the last on Sept. 6 against St. Louis.

The Braves season-high eight runs in an inning came on June 6 against Chicago.

The Braves sent 10 men to bat in the third, getting RBI hits from Luis Polonia, Jones and Dwight Smith and a two-run single by Eddie Perez with the bases loaded. Another run scored on the hit when left fielder Damon Buford's throw to third went wild.

Reds 7, Expos 4

CINCINNATI — Pete Schourek gave up two homers, then doubled to start the go-ahead rally as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Montreal Expos to emerge from a three-game losing streak.

The Reds won for only the fourth time in 11 games, reducing their clinching number in the NL Central to three.

The Expos tied an NL record by using eight pitchers, but lost for the fourth straight time to fall 10 games under .500 (61-71) for the first time since 1991.

Schourek (17-7), tentatively scheduled to start the Reds' first playoff game, struggled to join

Atlanta's Greg Maddux as the league's only 17-game winners.

The left-hander gave up solo homers to Yamil Benitez and Rondell White and an RBI single to Mark Grudzielanek that put the Expos up 3-2. It was the second time in three starts that Schourek has given up multiple homers.

Cardinals 4, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH — Donovan Osborne won his third consecutive start after going 16 without a victory, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a win over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Osborne (3-6) had gone from Aug. 18, 1993 to Sept. 8 without a victory, losing seven decisions in the 16 starts.

He missed all last season after undergoing reconstructive surgery on his shoulder and spent nearly two months on the disabled list this year because of a sore left elbow. T.J. Mathews pitched the ninth for his second save.

Pirates starter Esteban Loaiza (8-9) lost his fourth consecutive start, his longest losing streak of the year.

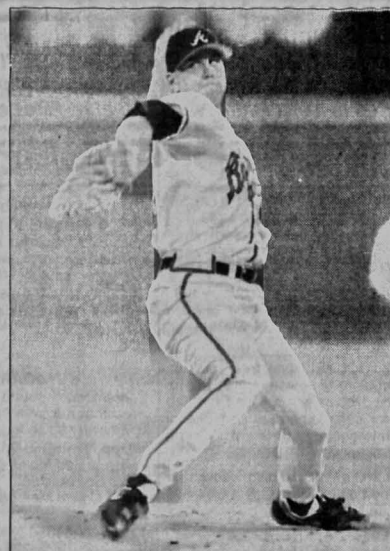
He is 0-3 in three starts against the Cardinals this year.

Brian Jordan had an RBI single in the first for St. Louis, a run that was unearned because of shortstop Jay Bell's error.

Astros 3, Cubs 1

HOUSTON — Rookie Donne Wall won his second consecutive game, going 7 1/3 strong innings to keep the Houston Astros in the NL wild-card race with a victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The win moved the Astros, who



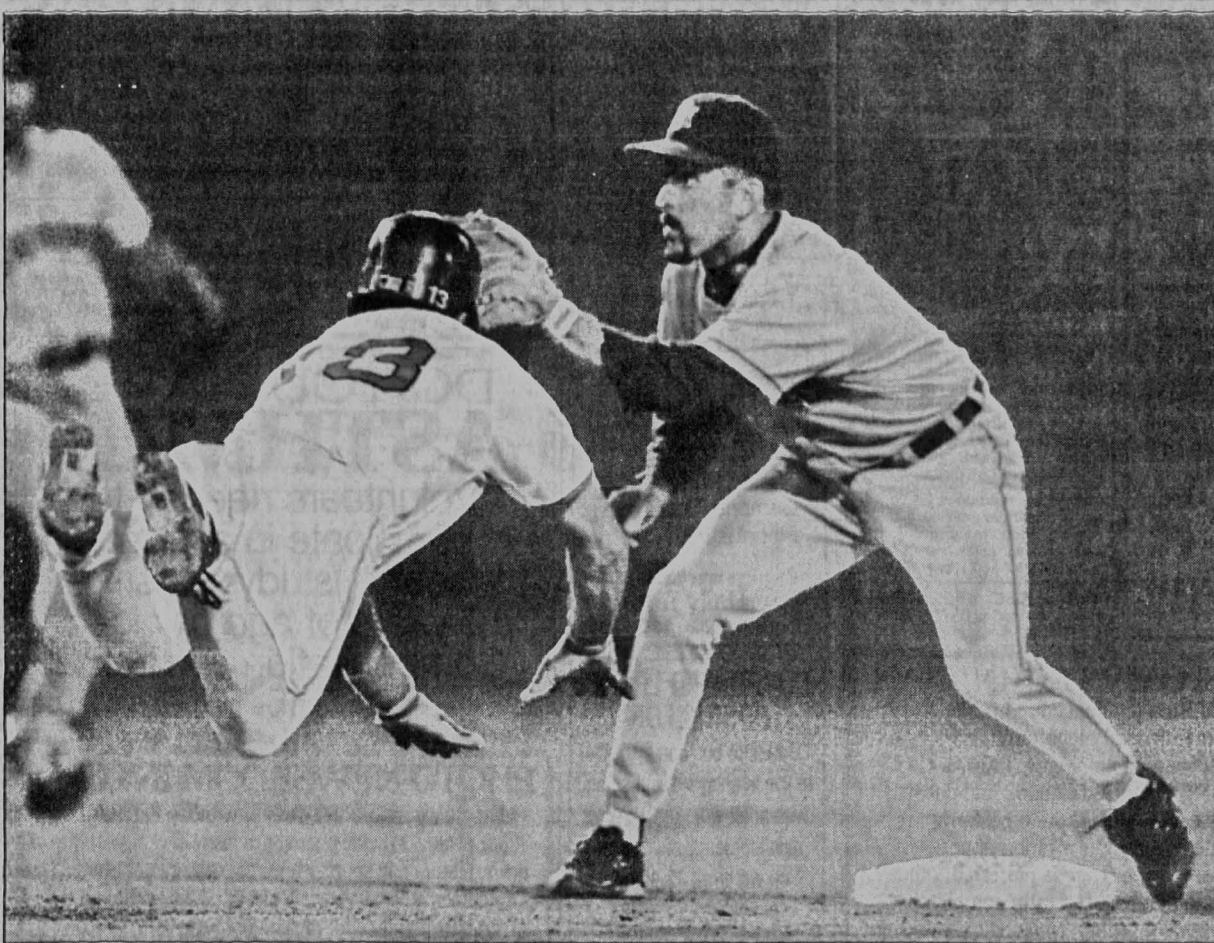
Associated Press

Atlanta pitcher Steve Avery throws to the plate during the first inning against the New York Mets Monday in Atlanta. Avery pitched a complete game and allowed just four hits.

have won four straight, within one game of the idle Los Angeles Dodgers in the run for the fourth playoff spot.

Wall (2-1), who joined the Astros after being named Pacific Coast League player of the year, didn't allow a run until the fourth when Mark Grace tied his career high with his 14th homer.

Wall beat the New York Mets on Sept. 12 for his first major league victory. Against the Cubs, he allowed six hits and struck out seven without a walk.



Associated Press

Boston's John Valentin dives at second in an unsuccessful steal attempt Monday against Milwaukee.

Five-run inning aids Royals win

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Greg Gagne's pinch-hit double with the bases loaded keyed a five-run fourth inning and Kansas City had 20 hits in a 16-7 victory over Minnesota in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Royals won for the sixth time in seven games, while Minnesota lost its sixth straight.

Gagne, who was in a 5-for-31 slump, had three hits and drove in four runs. Tom Goodwin, Wally Joyner and Jon Nunnally all had three hits for the Royals.

Mark Gubicza (11-13) survived a rocky five innings for the victory, allowing five runs and eight hits, while walking four. Rusty Meacham went the final four innings for his second save.

Twins starter Jose Parra (1-4) was charged with seven runs and nine hits in 2 1/3 innings.

Brewers 6, Red Sox 1

BOSTON — Ricky Bones scattered seven hits in his third complete game to postpone Boston's clinching celebration.

Crates of champagne were carted into the Red Sox clubhouse earlier in the day, and a busload of police arrived at Fenway Park at game time in preparation for the party. But the celebration will have to wait at least another day.

Tim Wakefield (16-5) struggled for the fifth time in seven starts and watched his ERA balloon from a league-leading 2.50 to 2.71. He allowed six runs and 10 hits, walking three and striking out five.

Bones (10-10) held Boston to one run, striking out three and walk-

ing one to give Milwaukee only its fifth win in 20 games.

David Hulse drove in three runs and Dave Nilsson and Matt Mieske each had three of the Brewers' 12 hits.

Orioles 6, Tigers 2

DETROIT — Bobby Bonilla had three RBIs, including a two-run homer, to back the strong pitching of rookie Jimmy Haynes as Baltimore won in Tiger Stadium for the first time in four games this season.

With two outs in the sixth, Rafael Palmeiro singled off Detroit starter Felipe Lira (9-11). Bonilla then hit the first pitch into the second deck in right field for his ninth homer and a one-run lead.

The Orioles broke it open in the eighth on Bonilla's RBI single and a three-run double by Harold Baines.

The Tigers took a 1-0 lead in the first on hits by the first three batters.

Chad Curtis singled, moved up on a double by Bobby Higginson and scored on Travis Fryman's single.

Haynes (1-1), making his second major league start, settled down to strike out 11. He went 7 1/3 innings, allowing two runs and five hits.

Indians 11, White Sox 1

CHICAGO — Albert Belle hit his major league-best 40th and 41st homers, Tony Pena had four hits and Ken Hill pitched a six-hitter as the Cleveland Indians won again, routing the Chicago White Sox.

Hill (3-1) struck out eight, walked one and pitched his first complete game since July 7, 1994,

when he was with Montreal. Pena hit a three-run homer for Cleveland, which improved to 92-41.

Belle became the first Indians' player to hit 40 homers since Rocky Colavito had 42 in 1959. Belle drove Wilson Alvarez's first pitch in the second inning over the left-field wall and hit a two-run shot off Brian Keyser in the fifth, giving him 10 homers in the last 20 games.

Yankees 9, Blue Jays 2

NEW YORK — After being shut out for six innings by a rookie called up Sept. 1, the New York Yankees rallied for eight runs off reliever Danny Cox and beat the Toronto Blue Jays.

David Cone (16-8) allowed six hits in eight innings, striking out five and walking two. It was the right-hander's seventh victory since he was acquired from the Blue Jays in late July and made him 6-0 record at home with the Yankees.

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LAWSUIT

NFL takes Cowboys' owner Jones to court

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NFL escalated its war with Jerry Jones and the Dallas Cowboys on Monday, suing the team for more than \$300 million over agreements with Nike and Pepsi the league described as "ambush marketing deals."

The suit was filed in federal court in New York following a unanimous vote of the five club executives who make up the executive committee of NFL Properties, the league's marketing arm.

The NFL wants the court to order the Jones and the Cowboys to stop violating their agreements with NFL Properties regarding club marks and logos, and prevent them from signing additional deals that undermine existing NFL sponsorship or licensing contracts.

"The Cowboys have made it clear through their recent actions and statements that they want to change the basic manner in which NFL Properties does business," said Roger Headrick, executive committee chairman of NFL Properties.

Cowboys spokesman Rich Dalrymple said Jones was en route to Atlanta for an NFL owners meeting. He added the team would not immediately comment.

This season, the Cowboys have clashed with the league by selling Pepsi rather than the league-sanctioned Coca-Cola at Texas Stadium. In signing with Nike, the team ignored Players Inc., the licensing

"The Cowboys have made it clear through their recent actions and statements that they want to change the basic manner in which NFL Properties does business."

Roger Headrick, executive committee chairman of NFL Properties

arm of the NFL Players Association.

Estimates have put the value of each deal around \$2.5 million a year, Pepsi for 10 years and Nike for seven years.

Both cases are aimed at the league's revenue sharing policy, in which revenue from television, properties and even gate receipts are shared. NFL officials and owners have long contended they have avoided the troubles besetting other sports by equalizing revenues between small and large markets — New York and Chicago, for example, get the same from television as Green Bay.

Jones, noting that the Cowboys' gear amounted for 24 percent of revenue, has suggested that teams market their apparel individually.

But the suit takes aim at that.

"The effect of the recent ambush marketing deals signed by Jerry Jones has been to undermine existing NFL Properties sponsorships and contracts that were made on behalf of all 30 clubs and to inhibit NFL Properties' future arrangements," Headrick said.

"Our sponsors and licensees keep asking us whether we are representing all 30 NFL clubs, or just 29 in competition with the Cowboys."



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Excellent opportunity for experienced worker interested in coordinating contract activities. Position located in Iowa City offices of ACT (American College Testing). Compensation includes salary in mid-\$20s annually, excellent benefits. Requires strong organization & communication skills, knowledge of computer technology, customer service abilities, bachelor's degree, 2-3 years related work experience. Applicants must be proficient in DOS-based workstations and software such as WordPerfect 5.1. To apply, submit letter of application and resume to Human Resources Dept., ACT National Office, 2201 N. Dodge St., P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, IA, 52243. ACT is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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HELP WANTED

PART-TIME housekeeper. Week-day and/or weekends. Experience necessary. 337-8665, ask for John.

PART-TIME janitorial help needed. AM and PM. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service 2466 10th St., Coralville IA.

PART-TIME JOB
Great job for student! Assist our cooks in preparing and serving our elderly residents. 4:00-8:00pm. Some weekend extended hours. If wanted. Steady, dependable schedule. Will train; located on bus line, also. Contact: Jerry Woodbury, Supervisor at 351-8440.

LANTERN PARK CARE CENTER
915 N. 20th Ave.
Coralville, IA 52241 EOE.

STUDENT COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
Duties: Write, modify, test and debug programs; modify and run production programs, provide assistance to users. Experience necessary: FoxPro, PC Databases. Desired qualifications, but not necessary: Medical terminology, Word, EXCEL, CORELDRAW, UNIX, and INFORMIX experience.

Come to 280 Med Labs for an application. See Liz, Community-Based Programs.

RESEARCH PARTICIPANTS NEEDED
University of Iowa, Department of Communication Studies, needs married couples to participate in a two hour interview about relationships. A one in twenty-five chance of winning \$200. Call 354-5368.

MAXIE'S
Energetic, enthusiastic wait staff, day-time bartender, Tues. and Thurs. and experienced night-time bartender needed. Apply within between 2-5 pm. 1920 Keokuk.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Seasonal & full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-545-4804 ext. N56411.

PART-TIME WAREHOUSE WORKER
Temporary position picking food orders approximately 20 hours per week. Must be available Monday 8am to 5:30pm, Friday 10am to 6:30pm. Saturday 8am to 4pm with additional hours available as needed. Must be able to lift up to 50lbs. frequently. Pre-employment physical required. Apply in person: Blooming Prairie, 2340 Heinz Rd. EOE.

IMMEDIATE INDUSTRIAL POSITIONS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for NORTH LIBERTY PLASTICS
Interested Applicants Will Receive
• Holiday & Vacation Pay
• Shift Differential Pay
• Competitive Salary
• Referral Bonuses
• Weekend Work
A Kelly Representative will be conducting interviews at the North Liberty Plant on Friday, Sept. 22, between 9:00 am - 1:00 pm. For more information call 319-337-3002. APPLY NOW POSITIONS ARE GOING FAST!

KELLY Temporary Services
EOE

SYSTEMS UNLIMITED
1556 First Avenue
Iowa City, Iowa 52240
EOE

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HELP WANTED

POSTAL JOBS. \$18,392 - \$67,125/yr. Now Hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. P-9612.

CITY OF IOWA CITY Temporary Clerk/Typist
20hrs./wk; \$5.50-\$6/hr.
Job duration through November 17, 1995.
Requires HS grad or equiv. and prior exp. in general office/clerical work. Computer exp. with data entry and IBM WordPerfect desired. City of Iowa City Application form must be received by 5 PM, Friday, September 22, 1995, Personnel, 410 E. Washington St., Iowa City. The City of Iowa City is an equal opportunity employer.

PC USERS. Toll free (1-800-898-9778 ext. 1-5644) for listings.

PERSONAL assistant needed evenings and weekends. Earn \$5.00/hr. in spare time doing laundry, cooking and personal care helping a disabled person. If interested, call Mark Becker at 338-1208, 7-9 pm.

PERSONAL caregiver for disabled woman, Saturday morning, afternoon, evening, good driving record necessary, cooking/nursing skills helpful, starting \$6.50/hour. 354-0594.

POSTAL JOBS. \$18,392 - \$67,125/yr. Now Hiring. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. P-9612.

PHLEBOTOMY TECHNICIAN
Midwest Regional Blood Alliance has an immediate opening for an experienced Phlebotomy Technician for our new volunteer blood donor center in Iowa City. This is a part time position (20+ hours) and consists of conducting donor health histories and performing donor phlebotomies on volunteer blood donors. Previous phlebotomy experience is preferred; otherwise, you must be able to successfully complete our on-the-job phlebotomy training. Must enjoy working with the public and have good communication skills. Must be able to lift and carry heavy equipment and work flexible hours, including evenings and Saturdays.

If interested, please respond to: Midwest Regional Blood Alliance Attn: Human Resources Dept. - PTIC c/o Mississippi Valley Regional Blood Center 3425 E. Locust Street Davenport, IA 52803 Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLER
Immediate part-time position available for a friendly, enthusiastic individual to perform a wide variety of customer service functions involving the payment and receipt of money. Previous cash handling and retail experience required. Must possess clear communication skills. Excellent opportunities exist within our Teller Development Program. Hours: M-F 3:00 P.M. to 5:45 P.M.; every Sat. A.M. If you meet our minimum requirements, please complete an application at our Main Bank location, 102 South Clinton Street, Iowa City.

ISB & T IOWA STATE BANK & TRUST CO.
We are an Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Employer. Women, minorities and individuals with disabilities are encouraged to apply.

STUDENTS!!!
☆ Work to protect the environment, Medicare and Medicaid.
☆ Part-time flexible hours - 15 to 30 hours/week
☆ Paid training - \$6.00/hour
☆ Staff pay - \$8.00/hour plus bonus
☆ Full benefit package
☆ Career Opportunities
☆ Travel opportunities
Call ICAN at 354-8011

School Bus Drivers
• 12-20 hrs. Week
• \$600-\$900 Month
• Mon. - Fri. Schedule
• Bonus Plan
Now accepting applications for part-time School Bus Drivers. Apply Now for Fall.

IOWA CITY COACH CO.
1615 Willow Creek Dr.
Just off Hwy. 1 West
Pre-employment, random drug screening required.

Finally, a part-time job that can help shape your future!
Epley
MARKETING SERVICES INC.
We are a growing qualitative market research and consulting firm serving progressive Fortune 500 companies. We have immediate openings for sharp-minded, inquisitive individuals to fill part-time positions as executive interviewers. The primary goal of our research is to help our clients understand the needs and expectations of their customers. This position involves a significant amount of phone interviewing and writing time. No sales duties are involved.

Qualifications include:
• Junior, senior or college graduate
• Available 20-40 hours per week
• Strong oral and written communication skills
• General knowledge of word processing software

We offer the following:
• Starting pay \$7 per hour, increase to \$8 after three months
• Extensive training
• Valuable work experience
• Flexible hours—days, evenings, and some weekends
• Opportunity to participate in the latest market research practices

For consideration, send a resume with cover letter to:
Julie Axtell
Epley Marketing Services, Inc.
1 Quail Creek Circle
North Liberty, IA 52317

ASTHMA
Volunteers invited for University of Iowa, division of allergy/immunology, study for asthma medication. Must be 12 years or older, non-smoker, using asthma medications. Compensation. Call Dr. Thomas Casale at (319) 353-7239.

PROFESSIONAL SCORERS
ATTENTION: COLLEGE GRADUATES
STARTING PAY IS \$7.75 PER HOUR
National Computer Systems in Iowa City is currently accepting applications for temporary professional test scorers. The professional scorer will assist with professional test scoring projects by evaluating student responses to open-ended questions. Qualified individuals must have a degree from a 4 year accredited college or university. Background in writing, English, mathematics, or other related fields is particularly welcome. (Teaching experience is a plus.)

• Daytime and evening hours available
• Paid training provided.
• NCS provides a pleasant, team-oriented work environment
If you are qualified and would like to become a part of the professional scoring team, please apply in person, or send a cover letter and resume to:
NCS
PROFESSIONAL SCORER
HUMAN RESOURCES
HWY. 1 AND I-80
IOWA CITY, IOWA 52244

DO YOU HAVE ASTHMA?
Volunteers needed to participate in asthma research study. Must be 12 years of age or older. Compensation available. Call 356-1659.

HELP WANTED

TACO BELL
Now hiring crew, up to \$6.50/hour. Meal discounts, very flexible scheduling, tuition rebates and cash bonuses. Hablamos español. Apply at 213 1st Ave., Coralville.

THE COTTAGE is now hiring for full and part-time positions in bakery, deli, and front department for our Coralville location. Apply at 14 S. Linn St., Iowa City.

VIDEO production, non-linear editing, digital HTML, Pro Video, 350-1993.

WANTED: Fun and creative part-time help. Funny Business, 339-8227.

WANTED: High School Spanish instructor at Mid-Prairie High School in Wellman IA. Contact Steve Williams at 354-5091.

Now hiring for full and part-time employment. Apply at Aero Rental, 227 Kirkwood Ave., Iowa City.

CHILD CARE NEEDED
Child care workers needed Tuesday, Thursday, 9-11 am. International Children. Call Michele, 339-7292 or Huda, 358-6413.

COLLEGE student needed to watch two year olds from 11:30-3:30 Monday-Friday. Would hire two and split hours. Call Nancy at 338-3701 or 337-7520.

FIVE year old in my home. M-T-W-F 4:30pm; TH 2-6:30pm. Start 10th. References required. Call Becky 354-2916.

CHILD CARE NEEDED

NEEDED child care providers for various times including Tuesday/Wednesday mornings; Tuesday/Thursday afternoons; football Saturdays. Other times available. Children ages 2, 4, 6. Good compensation, previous experience, references. 338-0561.

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS

4cs CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. Day care home, centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters, sick child care provider. United Way Agency M-F, 338-7684.

LICENSED day care has openings for children ages 15 months and up. Call 351-6072.

RESTAURANT

G.A. MALONES is looking for lunch servers and kitchen help. Please apply between 2 and 4, Monday through Friday. Ask for Jim or Julie.

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY
Now hiring part-time day prep cooks. Must have weekend availability. Apply between 2-4pm Monday - Thursday, EOE. 501 1st Ave., Coralville.

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY
Now hiring part-time night dishwasher. Must have weekend availability. Apply between 2-4pm Monday - Thursday, EOE. 501 1st Ave., Coralville.

IT'S A GRIND
If you are an early riser and like to bake, we'd like to train you. 5:00 am start, shift length flexible. Various weekend shifts also available. Apply in person, on the Coralville strip near Subway.

KO'S KITCHEN, Chinese restaurant needs experienced daytime waitress, evening delivery driver and assistant manager. Apply in person 18 S. Clinton.

LONG JOHN SILVERS in Coralville. Now hiring all shifts, all positions immediately. Very flexible scheduling, meal plan, and competitive wages. Highway 6 West, Coralville, 351-2229.

RELIABLE grill person/supervisor. Experience helpful. Solid Gold Diner 130 Sugar Creek Ln. in North Liberty.

WAITER, WAITRESS. Immediate, part-time positions available. Wed-Sat, 10:30am-2:00pm. Good pay plus tips and meals. Apply only at Ameche's 104 1st Ave. So. Coralville.

618 1st Avenue, Coralville
804 S. Riverside Dr. Iowa City
1861 Lower Muscatine Rd, Iowa City

McDonald's

Hey Students!
Looking for a job with flexible hours and great pay? We have the job for you! Work short shifts like lunch (from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm) and earn up to \$7.00 an hour or work a closing shift and earn up to \$6.75 an hour. Or work whenever you can fit it in to your class schedule. We have great pay, great benefits and it's a fun place to work. This could be the perfect job for your college career! Apply in person TODAY!

618 1st Avenue, Coralville
804 S. Riverside Dr. Iowa City
1861 Lower Muscatine Rd, Iowa City

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RESTAURANT

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY
Now hiring part-time host/hostess. Must have lunch availability. Apply between 2-4pm Monday - Thursday, EOE. 501 1st Ave., Coralville.

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY
Now hiring part-time night cashiers. Must have weekend availability. Apply between 2-4pm Monday - Thursday, EOE. 501 1st Ave., Coralville.

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY
Now hiring part-time and full-time food servers. Must have lunch availability. Apply between 2-4pm Monday - Thursday, EOE. 501 1st Ave., Coralville.

FLANNIGAN'S
Now hiring night cooks. Must have weekend availability. Apply between 2-4pm Monday - Thursday, EOE. 501 1st Ave., Coralville.

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY
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Arts & Entertainment

Drug-ring film strikes a nerve

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Spike Lee has a number of strengths as a director, but subtlety has never been one of them. His latest film, "Clockers," is a powerful, jarring portrayal of life in and around a Brooklyn drug-dealing ring — but the strong story has to struggle through a welter of heavy-handed images and overly stylistic direction.

Mekhi Phifer is impressive in his debut film role as Ronald "Strike" Dunham, a small-time Brooklyn hood handling a band of "clockers," or drug-runners who sit on park benches around the clock, waiting to be approached by buyers. Strike's boss Rodney (Delroy Lindo, "Crooklyn") wants to move him up in the organization, but first wants Strike to prove his loyalty by taking down a higher-level dealer who's been helping himself to Rodney's profits.

The dealer, a night manager at one of Rodney's front operations, turns up dead that night. But Strike's brother Victor (Isaiah Washington, also in "Crooklyn") confesses to the killing, claiming it was self-defense. The obligatory hard-nosed white homicide detective, Rocco Klein (Harvey Keitel), reprising his role from "Bad Lieutenant," but without the sex), doesn't buy the story and starts harassing Strike. Rodney is similarly suspicious and distrustful of the situation, and even the neighborhood's token good cop starts following Strike around — trying to talk him out of the criminal life.

As in Lee's previous films, the stereotypes tend to be heavy-handed. But Lee continues to improve dramatically as a screenwriter; even his worst stereotypes are multi-faceted causes for thought. Klein and his cohorts — including John Turturro in a surprisingly quiet role



David Lee/Universal Pictures

"Clockers" cops Klein (Harvey Keitel) and Mazili (John Turturro) flank Strike (Mekhi Phifer) on the way to the police station.

— are repulsive as they joke contemptuously over cooling corpses and snarl about their loathing for the city's "Nubians." Klein, in particular, obviously cares more about punishing a black kid who might have dared to lie to him than he cares about justice for a murderer. But it remains that he's the only person on the force who isn't willing to write off the situation as another unremarkable case of black-on-black violence.

Strike is a fascinating character, one of Lee's most tragic to date. With little in life to trade on besides his reputation, a train fetish that his friends mock and Rodney's continued patronage, Strike evolves into a bluff, self-contained creature of attitude, facade and street slang. The only person he really seems to communicate with is 12-year-old Tyrone, a potential protégé eager for Strike's attentions.

But the emotional unexpressiveness that stands Strike in good

stead as a calm, collected dealer only undermines his situation as the rules in his life begin to change. Screenwriters Lee and Richard Price, ("Night and the City," "Kiss of Death"), working from Price's novel "Clockers," do a brilliant job of showing how Strike's life is disintegrating around him and how completely incapable he is of adapting to the changes.

"Clockers" comes close to being a landmark film for Lee, due entirely to the punch of its story and the fabulous work of its screenwriters and actors. But Lee-as-director (and, of course, Lee-as-cameo-grabbing actor) is still getting in the way of Lee-as-writer. Someone should introduce them at some point; if they just could learn to work together, they'd blow the rest of the film community away.

"Clockers" is currently playing at Campus Theaters in the Old Capitol Mall.

Cookin' at home: cheese 'n' franks

It was only a matter of time. You've finally reached the stage where the names Pizza Pit and Big Mike's — loyal suppliers for so long — send you into a fit of violent frustration.



DAVID

SCHWARTZ

appears Tuesdays in the A&E section

condiments. As you prow around the shelves, you notice somebody has slipped into your apartment and is now standing at the far end of your kitchen.

It's Keanu Reeves. "You've got a pack of Kraft cheese slices and three cans of tomato sauce. What do you do?"

You go buy some hot dogs — obviously — and make yourself a cheese 'n' franks casserole.

Not only will this dish provide you with a refreshing change of pace from the Iowa City standbys, it's also large enough to guarantee an additional three to four leftover meals.

Here's what is needed to make the cheese 'n' franks casserole, created in 1784 by Alexander Chezenphranque, a culinary revolutionary — much like myself.

You'll need three cans of tomato sauce, approximately six slices of the cheese of your choice, three to four hot dogs and some elbow macaroni.

First, boil the pasta. While waiting, pull out a Corning Ware casserole dish. This is important ... well ... because you're making a casserole. Next, make sure the dish is clean. This is a mistake I've made several times, that leaves food tasting something like a cross between tuna and brownies, so be careful.

Once the macaroni is ready, take about a third of what you've made and pour it into the casserole dish. Second, smother the noodles with a can of tomato sauce. Next, cut a hot dog into approximately eight pieces and dump in. Finally, take two slices of cheese, tear them any way you please and place over top.

Once this is completed, repeat twice. When you're through, you'll have three identical layers.

IMPORTANT: Do not stir, mix, beat, massage or mince the casserole after the ingredients have been placed. Results after cooking will be — trust me, I've done it — less than edible.

By this point you've probably realized something I always for-

get as well: The oven needs to be hot.

Turn the temperature to 400 degrees, and while you're waiting for what seems like hours for that little oven light to click off, here are a few suggestions to pass the time:

- Wash the bathroom mirror.
- Take off your shoes and socks so you can count how many years in a row the UI has beaten Iowa State.
- Throw away all unnecessary condiments from the side panel of your fridge (e.g. apple butter and Worcestershire sauce).

• Call Visa and ask if they can preapprove you for a \$10,000 credit limit, then cry and threaten their safety if they say no.

• Pick up that Rubik's Cube that's been eating at your pride since the second grade and flush each individual square down the toilet while laughing uncontrollably.

At last, the oven is ready. Cover the casserole and put on an oven mitt. Put the Corning Ware somewhere in the middle of the oven and set a timer for 25-30 minutes. When the beeper goes off, don the oven mitt again and pull out the casserole.

Let it stand, uncovered, for about five minutes. Finally, scoop a heaping 'helpin' onto the plate or bowl of your choice, ask yourself what you ever found appealing about having food delivered and enjoy.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Seinfeld	The Client	Mer Deady Rival	(56) (Harry Hamlin, Annie Potts)	News	Late Show W/Letterman	Cher				
KWWL	News	Wheel	Wings	NewsRadio	Frasier	Happiness	Dateline NBC	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late May		
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	Roseanne	Hudson St.	Home Imp.	Coach	Murder One	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline	
KJIN	MacNeil	Business	Nova: Vikings in America	American Experience: West	Artist	Business	Appear.	Computer	Grow On			
CABLE CHANNELS												
UITS	France	News Con.	HealthBeat	Hospital Programming	Eye on Taiwan	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Philippines			
FAM	The Waltons	Paradise	Rescue 911	The 700 Club	Father Dowling Mystery	Bonanza: Meena						
LIFE	The Commish	Unsolved Mysteries	The Manhattan Project (PG-13, '86)	John Lithgow	Unsolved Mysteries	thirtysome						
BRAY	Am. Music	Brooklyn	The Hit (R, '84) *** (John Hurt, Terence Stamp)	Nanci Griffith: Voices	Portnoy's Complaint (10:05) (R, '72) *							
BET	Happening	Sanford	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul	Roc	Jazz Central					
SPC	Jim Shorts	G. Barnett	Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Chicago White Sox (Live)			Sports Rpt.	Bears	Bike Race	Spo'writer			
AMC	Movie (5)	Reflections	Behind the Rising Sun ('43) **	Fauststein	The Agony and the Ecstasy ('55) ** (Charlton Heston)	Movie						
ENC	Death on the Nile (5:30) (PG, '78) **		Flaming Star ('60) *** (Elvis Presley)			Club Paradise (PG-13, '88) ** (Robin Williams)						
USA	Wings	Wings	Forever Knight	Boxing: Larry Holmes vs. Ed Donaldson (Live)		Wings	Wings	Quantum Leap				
DISC	Beyond ...	Next Step	Terra X	Treasure	How the West Was Lost	Time Traveler	Terra X	Treasure	How the West Was Lost			
FX	Scrutiny	Hoopman	Hart to Hart	Dynasty: Royal Wedding	In Color	In Color	Vegas	Mission: Impossible				
WGN	Matters	Jeffersons	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros (Live)			News	Simon & Simon	Honey				
TBS	Griffith	Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves (Live)				Mr. Majestyk (PG, '74) ** (Charles Bronson)	Movie					
TNT	In the Heat of the Night	The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance ('62) **** (J. Stewart)				Red River (9:35) ('48) **** (John Wayne, Montgomery Clift)						
ESPN	SportsCtr.	Soccer	Pro Beach Volleyball	Bowling: Naples Senior Open (Live)	Baseball	SportsCenter	Baseball	Volleyball				
COM	Politically	In the Hall	Exit 57	Dr. Katz	Ben Stiller	Comedy	Saturday Night Live	Politically	In the Hall	Mystery Sci. Theater		
AAE	Rockford Files	Biography	Anna Lee: Diversion			Law & Order	Biography					
TNN	Dance	C'ry News	Diamond Rio/Red Wing	Music City Tonight	C'ry News	Club Dance	Diamond Rio/Red Wing					
NICK	Doug	Clarissa	Munsters	Jeannie	Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Kotter	Van Dyke	Newhart	Lucy Show
MTV	Singled	Wanted	Prime Time			Aeon Flux	Oddities	Singled	Beavis	Alternative Nation		
UNI	Caminos Cruzados	La Duena	Alondra	Primer Impacto		Noticiero	Impacto	Noche de Teatro				
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Silverado (4:45)	Timecop (R, '94) ** (Jean-Claude Van Damme)	Danny Hoch: People	Virtual Combat (9:45) ('95)	Movie							
DIS	The Return of Jafar (G, '94) **	Frog	Century/America Great	Rebel Without a Cause ('55) **** (James Dean)	Billy Joel							
MAX	The Freshman (5:15)	Lady in Waiting (R, '94) **	Double Exposure (R, '94) *	Rapa Nui (R, '94) ** (Jason Scott Lee)								

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



THE FAIRGROUNDS

BY KEVIN FAIR



Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0808

ACROSS

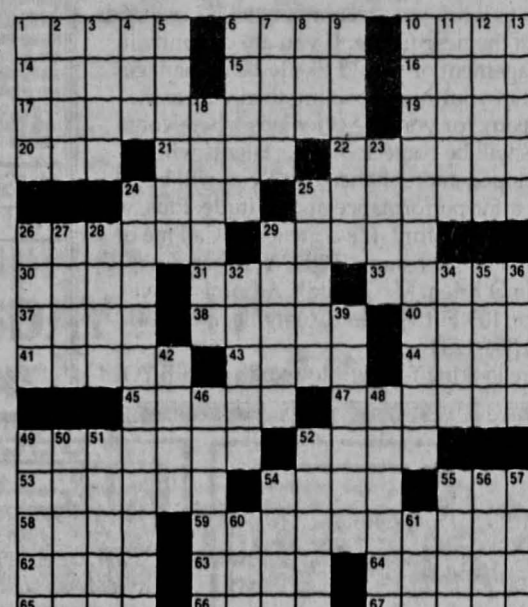
- Ms. Midler
- Cotton pod
- Oasis tree
- Senator Hatch
- Felipe of the Expos
- Actress McClurg
- Colorado River site
- Not reticent
- Dallas-to-Houston dir.
- Chow
- Talk incoherently
- Baby woe
- Where streams flow
- Acapulco, e.g.
- Menu
- French for 52-Across
- "Holy cow!"
- Portly plus
- Cat's saucerful
- Allegro
- Adam's arboretum
- Do more than trim
- majesté
- School data
- Frigid
- Withdraw
- Actor Grodin
- Accompanying
- Start of a ringmaster's announcement
- Jeanne —

DOWN

- Short haircuts
- Valentine's Day figure
- Quiz choice
- Tuesday (pop group)
- Make well liked
- The Sot-Weed Factor' author
- Cutlass
- Supreme, e.g.
- Mauna —
- Type of vertebra
- P.G.A. stop
- Sun-dried brick
- Pharmaceutical giant
- Ancient people
- Lent ender
- Kind of sax
- Wyoming's fourth-largest city
- Source of Clamptett wealth, on TV
- Stravinsky ballet
- Neolithic mystery
- Marionette man
- Tony
- Seine feeder
- "Daniel" singer John
- J.F.K., for one
- Urgent want
- 70's TV drama

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ZAIRES SACS ALTO
INDEX SLAT PEAR
ONEATATIME PALE
NEARED UPTAKES
SNOB SUER
DOS TREE PREPAY
ICE ERMA SNARE
THE TERRIBLE TWOS
CRYIN ALIE ESE
HEARTS EDGE DES
ERTE ERNS
HOTSEAT EATSUP
AROU THREEBEARS
MENU UNIT LEWIS
SOOT SODA ERNST



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

- Quo —?
- Mender's target
- Assignment
- Albrecht Dürer, e.g.
- Fastener
- Cartoon Viking
- Idolize
- Approached extinction
- Two pills, maybe
- Savvy about
- "You Babe" (1965 song)
- Brownie point?
- Railroad track part
- Xanadu' group

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A&E / P

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INDEX

Oddities and

Metro / Iowa

Calendar / N

Nation & W

Viewpoints...

Sports

Movies

Classifieds...

Comics / Cro

TV Listings...

Arts / Entert