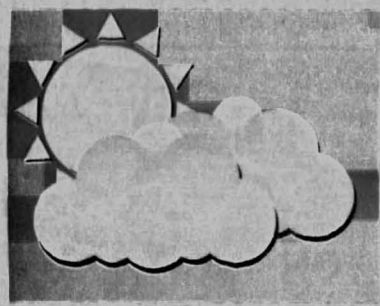


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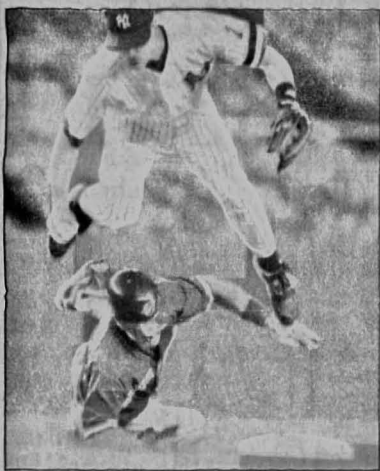


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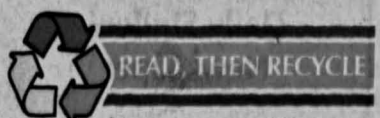
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HANCHER PREMIERE: The Who's "Tommy" rocks its way to Hancher Auditorium this weekend, with a cast of characters bound to replace the stars of "Les Miserables" in Iowa City's affections. "It's rock 'n' roll, you know," said "Tommy" cast member Rob Krahenbuhl.

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Ito on day 359: 'It's astonishing what we've sunk to'

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — With tempers wearing thin, the O.J. Simpson judge rejected a defense bid Wednesday to challenge FBI methods through one of its own chemists and said he wants to send the case to the jury next week.

In a setback to the defense's attack on law enforcement, Judge Lance Ito barred the testimony of Frederic Whitehurst, saying the FBI agent had "no direct or specific knowledge" of the case.

He said Whitehurst's attack on scientific credibility of another FBI witness would lengthen the trial

and confuse the jurors.

The defense said Whitehurst would have pointed to mistakes allegedly made in other cases by Agent Roger Martz and would have suggested that Martz slanted results in the Simpson case to favor prosecutors.

In addition to barring Whitehurst's testimony, Ito refused to have Martz return to court to face more questioning.



Ito

On the 359th day after the first pool of jurors was summoned to be considered for the trial, Ito lashed out at attorneys for bickering with each other and called the trial "mind-numbing."

Ito's temper flared when attorneys argued over whether to present the jury with an agreement involving a syringe used to draw Simpson's blood the day after his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ron Goldman were murdered.

"It's astonishing what we have sunk to here," Ito said before abruptly leaving the bench.

Ito noted that jurors, See **SIMPSON TRIAL**, Page 6A

Simpson Trial

Some of the things that will happen during deliberations by the O.J. Simpson trial jury:

- Simpson will be in jail while the jury is meeting.
- The hours of deliberations haven't yet been set, and it is undecided whether jurors will meet on weekends.
- The two alternate jurors will remain in the care of the sheriff's department in case a juror is dismissed and a replacement is needed.
- If a juror is lost during the process, deliberations will start over again with the newly constituted panel.
- If jurors have a question or want to have testimony read back, attorneys and the media will be given one hour's notice before court convenes if either side wants the information put on the record. If no court session is necessary, the media will be briefed daily on juror communications, except those involving personal issues.
- During deliberations attorneys aren't required to stay at the courthouse. They will be on a one-hour call.

Source: AP

DI/ME

Albino talks controversy

'Great strength comes through adversity'

Ann McGlynn
The Daily Iowan

Controversial UI presidential candidate Judith Albino said she is fully prepared to deal with future challenges because of difficulties she faced during her presidency at the University of Colorado.

"I feel I come to this experience with a wealth of knowledge," Albino said at a press conference Wednesday at the UI Museum of Art. "There's great strength that comes through adversity."

Addressing controversy

Albino, who will interview for the UI's presidency today and Friday, has been at the center of controversy since she was chosen as CU's president in 1991. She called the press conference to address media reports of her controversial tenure at CU and other presidential search-related issues.

"I'm not sure if I've handled every piece of that situation (at CU) in the best way," Albino

said. "Not only has it been complex, it's been painful at times."

The complexity, she said, was the result of her accepting the presidency at a university with "one of the worst situations in the country." Limited funding from state legislation, conflict within the Colorado state Board of Regents and the move to create autonomy among the four CU campuses created the bad situation.

"It would be a mistake to grab on to one piece as an explanation," Albino said.

Albino went so far as to release to the media a 12-page document addressing each of her career controversies and explaining her side of issues.

Since the beginning of her presidency, Albino said CU's health-science center has improved, student enrollment has increased and undergraduate programs have advanced. "I've probably done the best job I can," she said.

Norwood Robb, Colorado regent, credited

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UI PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH



Judith Albino



CURRENT POSITION: President of the University of Colorado

AGE: 50

EDUCATION: Bachelor's in journalism and a doctorate in psychology from the University of Texas at Austin

JOB HISTORY: Joined the faculty of the State University of New York in 1972 to teach behavioral topics at the school of dental medicine. Appointed assistant provost in 1984. Named interim dean of the school of architecture and planning in 1987. In 1987, named dean of the graduate school at Buffalo. Appointed vice president for academic affairs and research at Colorado and served in

that role until her selection as president in 1991.

FAMILY: Married to Sal Albino for 23 years. Two sons, ages 19 and 17.

Public Appearances

Albino will participate in three public symposia today:

■ **Undergraduate Education.** From 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union.

■ **Research and graduate and professional education.** From 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union.

■ **Health sciences.** From 3:30 to 4 p.m. in the 7th floor atrium at the UI Hospitals & Clinics.

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Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

UI presidential candidate Judith Albino fields questions during a press conference Wednesday, where her candidacy became official.

Albino justifies her past

Excerpts from a 12-page letter written by Judith Albino to the UI Presidential Search and Screen Advisory Committee defending her performance at the University of Colorado:

... Beginning with my appointment as President in what was seen as a "flawed" process, the internal problems of the university have created extraordinary challenges. My appointment resulted in acrimony among faculty who were not represented in the process, and disappointment among campus officers with excellent experience who had not been selected. Conflict among the four campuses, within the Board of Regents, and within the senior administrative structure on the Boulder campus compromised communication channels and impeded resolution of these problems. ...

... While I share responsibility for what has occurred here, it is also true that this was a very difficult time in the life of this University. Many of the changes with which we have been challenged were inevitable, and the wisdom of retrospect suggests that I could have handled some of these situations better. Experience is the best teacher, however, and setting aside the frequent rehashing of old issues, public comment today is generally favorable and highly supportive of my actions. ...

... It has been reported that I received D ratings from administrators at the University of Colorado, and that the faculty have voted not to reappoint me.

There have never been any such ratings of my performance by administrators at CU. I have been told, in fact, that the evaluations submitted by administrators for my comprehensive review were highly favorable. I assume this comment refers instead to ratings contained in the annual surveys of administrator performance conducted by the Boulder Faculty Assembly (BFA); that group works with the campus Chancellor, while I interact with the Faculty Council ...

INTERNET USE SOARS

PC craze parallels '60s TV mania

Laura Burkholder
The Daily Iowan

Because of their widespread popularity and communication capabilities, computers today are becoming as socially influential in America as television was for people growing up in the '60s, research findings indicate.

According to a recent study by University of Maryland sociologist John Robinson, people who own personal computers estimate they spend more than 10 hours a week using them.

"The estimated amount of time

"Television has a great deal of impact on how people spend their time. Computers seem the same way. Other home technologies don't affect it as much."

John Robinson, University of Maryland sociologist who conducted a study on the effects of American society's computer addiction

spent per week with computers was about the same for studies done for television in the 1960s," Robinson said.

Robinson's survey indicates PC use influences American life in much the same way television does.

"Television has a great deal of impact on how people spend their time," he said. "Computers seem the same way. Other home technologies don't affect it as much."

Suzi Steffen, a first-year UI

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4.9 PERCENT INCREASE

Tuition proposal 'student friendly'

Kristen Smith
The Daily Iowan

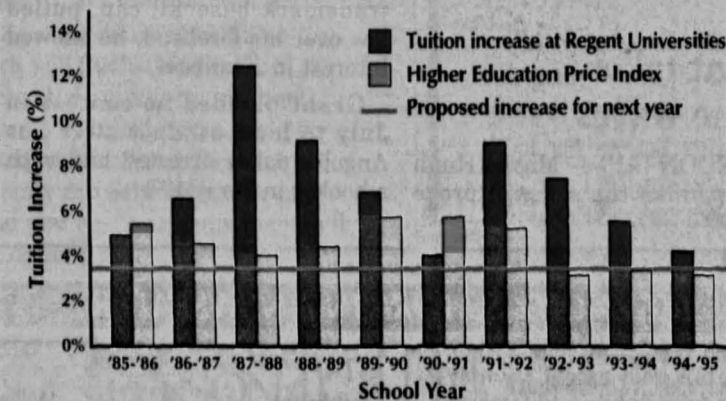
A \$200,000 UI request to recruit and maintain minority faculty was turned down by the Iowa state Board of Regents at its monthly meeting Wednesday.

"It would have been nice, but it won't damage us," UI interim President Peter Nathan said. The regents had to make a decision on where to make budget cuts.

The board was not trying to make a statement by defeating the proposal, but a smart decision on where to cut the budget, Nathan said. The regents looked into the

Tuition Increases

Over the past decade, tuition at the UI has been increased every year. Eight out of 10 years, the increase in tuition has been greater than the Higher Education Price Index, a national standard for gauging the costs of inflation.



Source: Iowa state Board of Regents

DI/ME

extensive ongoing recruiting and hiring the UI does on its own and felt it was safe to cut the funding.

Susan Mask, director of affirmative action for the UI, said she was disappointed the request was turned down, especially because she believed the regents are concerned with affirmative action.

"Being affirmative sometimes costs," Mask said. "Obviously, this will have a negative influence on the institution of affirmative action and its hiring goals."

At a time when the board is looking for ways to cut costs, it proposed a tuition increase at the three state universities Wednesday. The increase includes a 3.4 percent increase for in-state students and a 4.9 percent increase for out-of-state students. Tuition for UI pharmacy and law students will increase between 9.2 percent and 12.4 percent due to the individual department plans.

The increase is scheduled to be

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BOOKIE SOMETIMES COLLECTS FROM PARENTS

Opinions run gamut on UI gambling ills

Chad Graham
The Daily Iowan

With football season going strong, many UI students are gambling big money on games and risking an addiction to a habit affecting as many as 92,000 Iowans over age 18.

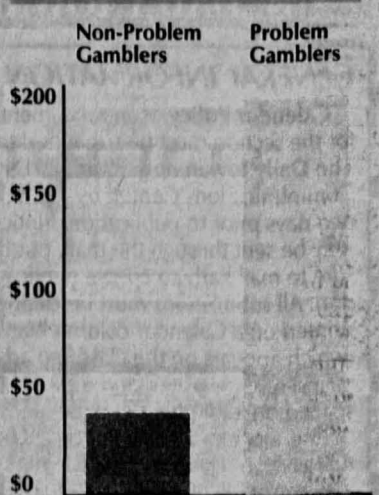
Betting on sporting events is popular at the UI, said UI junior R.J. Lang, who bets up to \$100 during an average week. In fact, Lang said he's not even picky about sporting events where he drops money.

"It's really no big deal," Lang said. "Most of the time, my friends and I will sit around and bet on a lot of sports — right now I've got \$15 on a volleyball game."

But compulsive gambling in college can ruin a person's life later, said Frank Biagioli, executive director of the Iowa Gambling

See **GAMBLING**, Page 6A

Total Monthly Expenditures on Gambling in Iowa



Source: Iowa Problem Gambling Replication Study DI/LG

Oddities & Idiosyncrasies

UI student raises critters as vittles

Christie Midthun
The Daily Iowan

While many students are waiting tables, tending bar or donating plasma from their own veins, one UI graduate student is breeding mice and crickets in her basement to make extra money.

About two months ago, Kelley Westerhouse began raising crickets and mice in her basement to feed her Bearded Dragon reptiles.

She said breeding her own reptile food was more convenient and cheaper than getting it from pet stores.

Since she had already invested in the cost of aquariums and containers in which to breed the creatures, she decided to sell the extra mice and crickets to others with lizards and reptiles.

"Business has been sort of slow," Westerhouse said. "But people have been telling their friends and they've been trickling in."

One of her customers is the Earl

May Nursery & Garden Center, 1901 Lower Muscatine Road, which purchases crickets to feed the chameleons they sell. They also sell the crickets to customers.

Manager Sheryl Neuzil said the

"If she has the facilities, the time to take care of them and can listen to chirping all night long, it's a good idea."

Sheryl Neuzil, manager of Earl May Nursery & Garden Center

store buys 1,000 crickets at a time. Neuzil said she likes buying from Westerhouse because it's convenient.

"I like to buy from her because she's local," she said. "We used to

buy them from Des Moines and they weren't lasting as long. It's also very convenient. I call her and she has them here that morning."

Neuzil said the idea to raise crickets for money is more practical than peculiar.

"If it's a money-maker, go ahead," Neuzil said. "If she has the facilities, the time to take care of them and can listen to chirping all night long, it's a good idea."

The experience so far has been positive for Westerhouse, but she said there is at least one drawback.

"The mice are cute as they're growing up," Westerhouse said. "It's hard to sell them as food."

UI senior Kelly Heraver said she'll never be a client of Westerhouse. A couple of weeks ago, Heraver couldn't bear to have her friend's lizard eat a mouse, so she bought a cage and kept the mouse for a pet.

"I saw its nose poking out of the box and I couldn't let that thing eat

it," Heraver said. "I think I'm a big sucker."

However, Heraver's friend, UI junior Neane Cam, would never consider keeping a mouse as a pet. Her lizard — a Savannah Monitor — eats one mouse every other day. Cam said she doesn't feel guilty about feeding it mice.

"I never liked mice. They smell," Cam said.

Buying from Westerhouse sounded more economical and convenient than purchasing critters from pet stores, Cam said.

"When they don't have mice at the pet store my (lizard) has to eat things it doesn't like as well," she said.

Westerhouse charges 4 to 5 cents per cricket and 50 cents to \$1 per mouse.

On average, the price for crickets in local pet stores is 12 cents while a mouse costs about \$2.

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UI junior R.J. Lang, on gambling in college

NEWSMAKERS

Sting's accountant charged with embezzlement

LONDON (AP) — Sting was stung by his trusted accountant for \$9.3 million, prosecutors said Wednesday.

Keith Moore, who handled Sting's money from 1977 through mid-1992, went on trial on charges of embezzling from the Police lead singer to finance a series of speculative ventures that went bad. Sting was not in court.

Judge Gerald Butler screened 30 potential jurors for Sting fans and found none.

They all said no when asked if they had ever been a member of a fan club for Sting or the Police, or had links with any fans.



Sting

Jon Bon Jovi on rearing children

NEW YORK (AP) — With a five-man band and 55 roadies, rocker Jon Bon Jovi feels like the ringleader of a circus. And that's what he tells his 2-year-old daughter he does for a living.

Bon Jovi's extensive touring keeps him away from home, but he said he refuses to feel guilty.

In an interview in the upcoming issue of *USA Weekend* magazine, he offered this advice to parents: "Let the kids know what you're doing. Don't keep it a secret. Help them understand when and why you're leaving. And then include them the best you can, as often as you can."

When his daughter asks what he does for a living, Bon Jovi said, he tells her: "Daddy is the ringleader of a circus."

Bon Jovi and his wife, Dorothea, took their daughter and infant son on part of his latest tour.

Ringo Starr's daughter undergoes brain surgery

BOSTON (AP) — Lee Starkey, daughter of former Beatle Ringo Starr, is being treated by a top brain surgeon in Boston.

"Lee Starkey is in the care of Dr. Peter Black, who is the chief of neurosurgery here at the hospital," Michelle Davis, a spokesperson for Brigham and Women's Hospital, said Wednesday. "The family has requested privacy during her visit."

Davis could not confirm a report in London's *Daily Express* that Starkey, 24, underwent surgery for a brain tumor Tuesday.

The tabloid said Starr, 55, was in Boston to visit his daughter. She is the daughter of Starr's first wife, Maureen, who died of leukemia.

Chaka Khan goes holistic

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Chaka Khan, ensconced in a new life of herbalism and domesticity, says she'd like to write an autobiography — if she can remember more about her past.

"I need to get a hypnotist, OK?" Khan, 42, admits in the October issue of *Essence* magazine.

Nonetheless, "I'm not going to discuss drugs. Everyone knows ..." Khan said, her voice trailing off.

She identifies with the blues singer Billie Holiday: "She was victimized, and that led to excesses that I can relate to and under-



Khan



Associated Press

Comic battle

DC Comics' Wonder Woman has Marvel Comics' Spiderman in a headlock during a news conference at Planet Hollywood in New York Wednesday. The characters appeared to publicize the four-issue series "DC Versus Marvel/Marvel Versus DC," in which fans will get to witness, and vote on, the outcome of battles including Batman against Captain America, Superman against The Incredible Hulk, Spiderman versus Superboy, Wonder Woman versus Storm and Wolverine against Lobo.

stand. ... A friend of mine said if I remembered everything I did, I'd kill myself."

Now, the former Black Panther is fixing up a five-bedroom house, cooks with garlic and thyme from her garden, gets invited to Prince Charles' parties and advocates holistic remedies.

She has also put out a new album, starred in the London production of "Mama, I Want to Sing" and recorded songs for the movies "To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything! Julie Newmar" and "Clockers."

Grant takes to the waves

LONDON (AP) — Maybe Hugh Grant thinks the sea will prove

safer than the streets of Hollywood.

Grant emerged Wednesday from the low profile he's been keeping to attend an international boat show in the port town of Southampton with his father.

Wearing what has become a trademark baseball cap, pulled low over his forehead, he showed interest in a sailboat.

Grant pleaded no contest in July to lewd conduct after Los Angeles police arrested him with a hooker in his BMW.



Grant

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Revolutionary programs star in multimedia day

Mark Panagakis
The Daily Iowan

Come meet the leaders on the frontier of technological and educational innovation — and play with some really cool toys — during New Media Day today.

The technology fair will be held in the Ohio, Illinois, Iowa and

"We belong to a group where we share ideas for solving problems in educational software."

Programming analyst
Karen Litwin

Northwestern rooms on the third floor of the Union.

Representatives from Apple Computers, Adobe Software, Prentice Hall, Silicon Graphics, and the UI's Second Look will demonstrate new and updated products during

the daylong event.

"There will be a lot of demos, and vendors may be giving stuff away," Multimedia Consultant Mike Ascroft said.

Events include:

- an Apple demonstration of Quicktime VR and Quicktime videoconferencing. A 3D headset, as well as Quikdraw 3D — a more powerful version of Quikdraw that promises better 3D rendering — may also be demonstrated.

- a Silicon Graphics demonstration of Web Magic — an Internet web browser, VR Markup Language and Alias — a 3D modeling and rendering program.

- an Adobe Systems feature of Photoshop 3.0 and a sneak preview of Aftereffects — an animation program that can combine PICT and nonstandard graphics files.

- a Prentice Hall showcase of Academic Authorware and Academic Director — two teaching-oriented software packages featuring

a demo program created by UI professors Jerry Rushton and Mark Armstrong. Also to be previewed is SPSS — a statistics package.

- Second Look demo of Arachnid — an all-new program allowing users to efficiently create web pages. Second Look Computing is a division of the Instructional Technology Center, and is sponsoring the event.

New Media Day is the result of the New Media Center Organization — a collaboration of 52 academic institutions that work on bringing new technology to the

classroom.

Programming analyst Karen Litwin helped get the UI involved when she visited a New Media Day in June this year.

"We belong to a group where we share ideas for solving problems in educational software," Litwin said.

She encourages budding programmers to attend the seminar, which has a \$20 registration fee.

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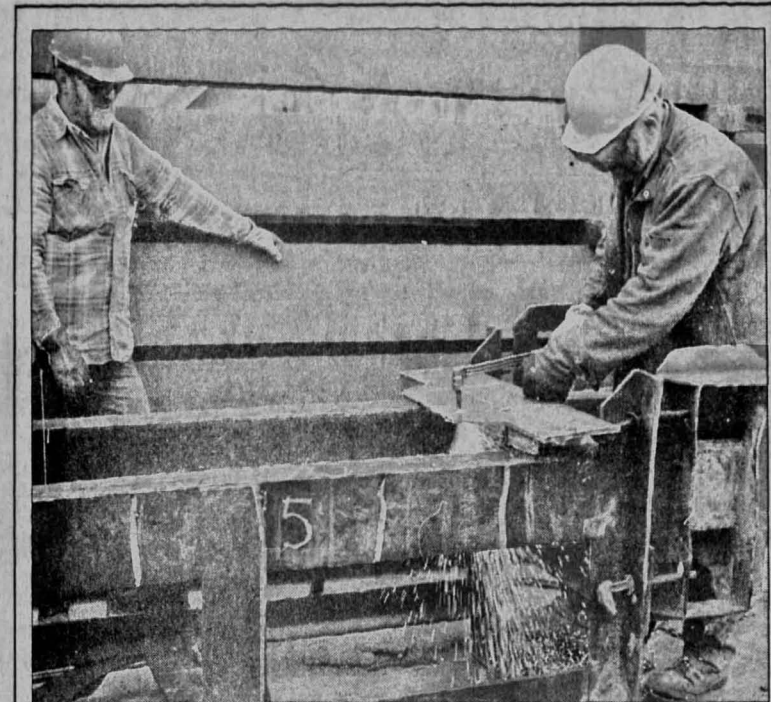
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Sparks fly

Two workers from the Carpenter's Union Local #1260 cut through a piece of piling near the sight of the new addition to the UI water plant Wednesday.

BUSINESS AND ENGINEERING WIN PRAISE

UI colleges round out magazine's Top 50

Chris Gardner
The Daily Iowan

The UI Colleges of Business Administration and Engineering have been rated in the top 50 undergraduate programs by U.S. News & World Report.

The UI College of Business Administration was ranked 31st in the magazine's Sept. 18 issue. University of California-Berkeley and the University of Pennsylvania tied for No. 1. "We were delighted to find ourselves ranked," said Lola Lopes, associate dean of the undergraduate programs in the College of Business Administration. "And we are also organizing initiatives to improve our business programs," she said.

The reason for the high rating has a lot to do with the business college's facility, the John Pappajohn Business Administration Building, Lopes said.

Pappajohn is at the forefront of business colleges as a student-centered facility, she said, and it has the kind of technology that can't be

beat.

The UI College of Engineering was ranked 46th in the nation. Stanford University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology tied for the top spot.

"The ratings indicate that we are moving forward to undergraduate

and graduate recognition," said Wilfrid Nixon, associate professor of civil-environmental engineering. "We're moving in the right direction."

Jonathan Dordick, a chemical engineering professor, said faculty productivity has increased, result-

ing in the ratings.

"Even though we're small, we can do quite well in specific areas and make a big impact," Dordick said.

Deans and administrators from around the country helped to compile the rankings.

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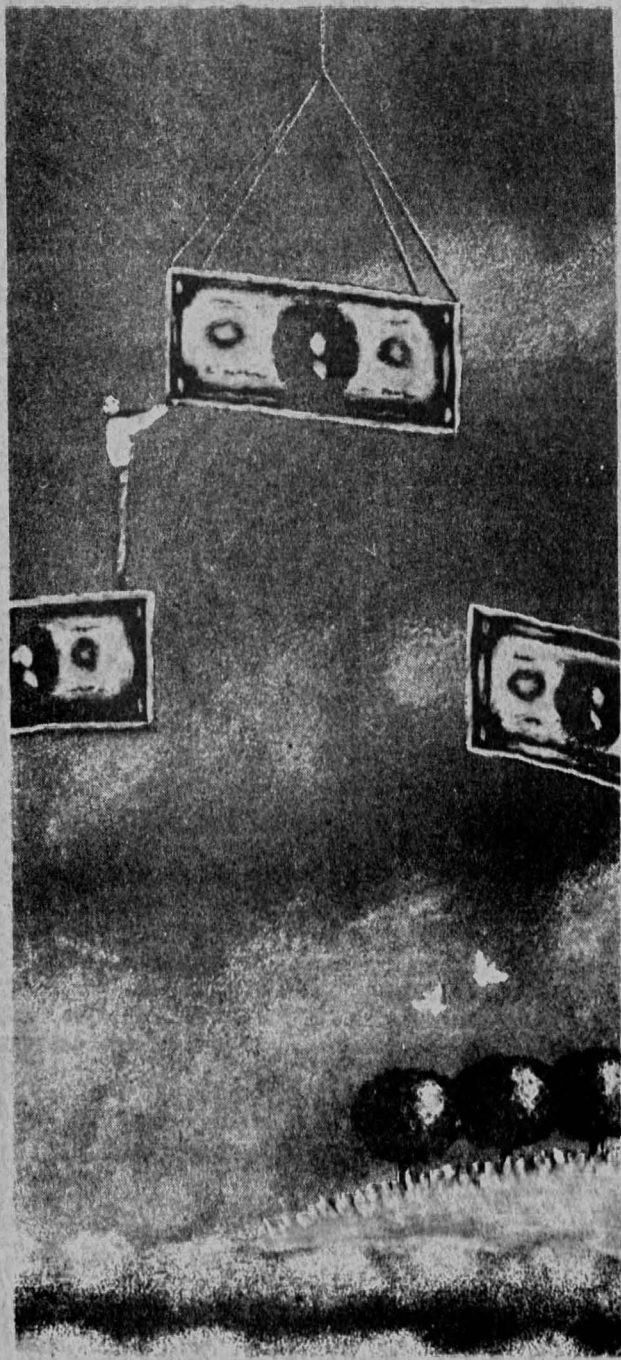
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Robert O'Rear, 49, 509 E. Church St., was charged with indigenous animals prohibited at 509 E. Church St., on Sept. 19.

Carvin L. Anderson, 41, 1946 Broadway, Apt. F, was charged with simple assault at 1946 Broadway St., Apt. F, on Sept. 19 at 5:48 p.m.

Nitin K. Upadhyay, 27, 1960 Broadway, Apt. 12A, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 1958 Broadway, on Sept. 19 at 10:44 p.m.

Sanjiv Gill, 22, Fairfield, Iowa, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance and public intoxication at 1958 Broadway, on Sept. 19 at 10:44 p.m.

David L. Johnson, 24, Vicksburg, Mo., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets, on Sept. 20 at 1:13 a.m.

Lewis M. Wasson, 19, 414 Crestview Ave., was charged with assault against a peace officer, public intoxication and interfering with official acts in the 300 block of East Washington Street, on Sept. 20 at 1:16 a.m.

Aaron M. Windschitl, 25, Stanhope, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication and criminal trespass at One Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on Sept. 20 at 12:37 a.m.

Ryan M. Oylo, 21, 403 S. Lucas St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Gilbert and Ronalds streets, on Sept. 20 at 2:37 a.m.

Anne H. Taylor, 20, 307 S. Linn St., Apt. 101, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 20 at 12:05 a.m.

Michael E. Remer, 19, 707 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 20 at 1:20 a.m.

Eric R. Dahl, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Union bar, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 20 at 12:55 a.m.

Kristi K. Phillips, 20, 402 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 715, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and obstructing officers at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 20 at 1:40 a.m.

Heidi J. Gross, 18, 1144 Quadrangle Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 20 at 1 a.m.

Angela M. Diciolla, 20, 601 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 613, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 20 at 12:05 a.m.

Michael J. Jesmer, 19, 303 Ellis Ave., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 20 at 11:45 p.m.

Jenny A. Milonas, 18, 3506 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 20 at 11:45 p.m.

Al J. Williams, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 20 at 1:40 a.m.

Amanda D. McAuley, 18, 1144 Quadrangle Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 20 at 1 a.m.

Adam M. Almquist, 20, 26 E. Court St., Apt. 240, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Union bar, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 20 at 1:45 a.m.

Cara J. Pittner, 19, 728 E. Washington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 20 at 1:20 a.m.

James M. Fritz, 47, 1946 Broadway, Apt. F, was charged with criminal trespass at Stanley Residence Hall, on Sept. 20 at 4:25 a.m.

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COURTS

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Criminal trespass — James M. Fritz, 1946 Broadway, Apt. F, fined \$90.

Simple assault — Carvin L. Anderson, 1946 Broadway, Apt. F, fined \$90.

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costs or surcharges.

Magistrate

OWI — Coraline M. Willform, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 5 at 2 p.m.; Kurtis G. Winter, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 5 at 2 p.m.; Ryan M. Oylo, 403 S. Lucas St., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 5 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Nitin K. Upadhyay, 1960 Broadway, Apt. 12A, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 5 at 2 p.m.; Alexander W. LeGrand, 7088 Mayflower Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 4 at 2 p.m.; Sanjiv Gill, Fairfield, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 5 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

Births

Maxwell James, to Stephanie and Sean Petersen of Iowa City on Sept. 14.

Emily Elizabeth, to Suzanne and Ralph Delius of Coralville on Sept. 11.

Aaron James, to Angela Grimm and Bradley McDowell of North English, Iowa, on Sept. 14.

Brady Martin, to Lorrie and Kraig Green of Iowa City on Sept. 14.

Tiffany Marie, to DeAnna Chambers and Jeff Shappell of Grinnell on Sept. 16.

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Spencer Thomas, to Thresa and Thomas Moeller of Washington, Iowa on Sept. 12.

Marriage Licenses

Matthew Appleton and **Emily Eikamp** of Iowa City on Sept. 19.

Stefan Bader and **Martha Small** of Corvallis, Ore. on Sept. 18.

Thomas Pace and **Lori Strommer** of West Liberty on Sept. 18.

Randall Hoffman and **Victoria Malfero** of North Liberty on Sept. 18.

David Lee and **Jennifer Lauman** of Panama City, Fla. and Remsen, Iowa, respectively, on Sept. 18.

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CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Tallgrass Prairie Earth First! will hold its September meeting and a social hour in meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will hold a meeting in the Wisconsin Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

Radiation Research Laboratory will

sponsor a seminar titled "Modification of MnSOD Expression with Radiation and Polyunsaturated Fatty Acids" to be given by Geoffrey Ginnun at 11:30 a.m. in Room 179 of the Medical Laboratories.



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NewsBriefs

The flag atop the Old Capitol will fly at half-staff today in memory of a former faculty member in the UI Counselor Education Department who died Monday.

Lauralee Rockwell, 69, taught at the UI for 15 years. She was married to Perry Rockwell in 1975 in

Danforth Chapel.

Rockwell received a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in religious education.

She later received a doctorate in counseling from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Rockwell was ordained as a minister in Ken-

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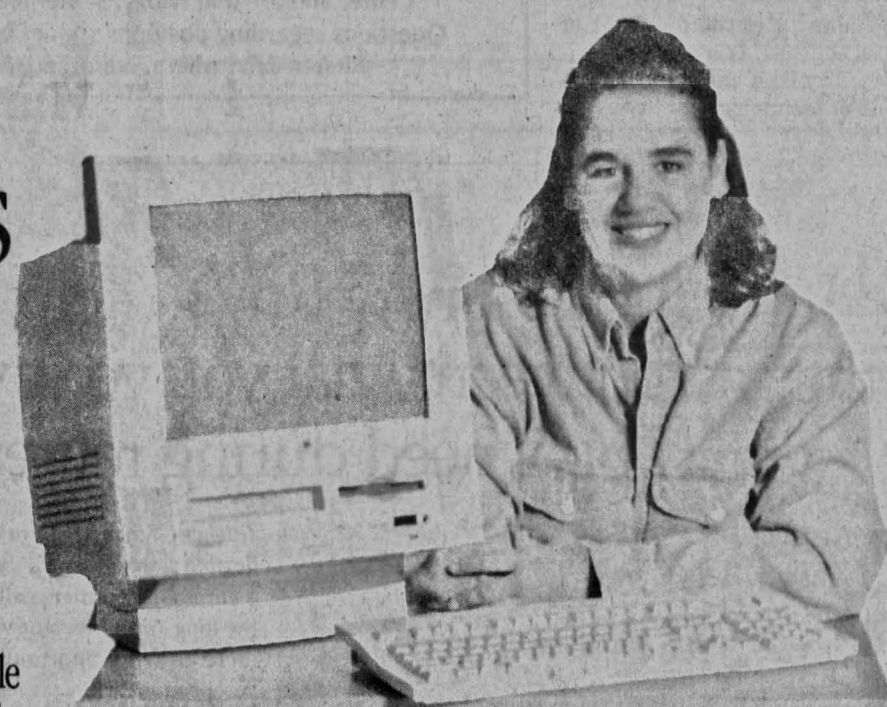
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Nation & World

GOP pushes myriad funding cuts to balance budget

David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Under relentless attack from the Democrats, Republicans targeted health care for the poor, student loan programs and numerous smaller accounts Wednesday as they pressed ahead with a sweeping plan to balance the budget by 2002.

"We have a schedule to meet and we intend to meet it," said Rep. Thomas Bliley, R-Va., brushing aside Democratic demands for lengthy hearings on GOP proposals to carve \$182 billion from Medicaid and another \$270 billion from Medicare.

"If your Medicaid cuts go through, tens of millions of Americans will be denied long-term

nursing home care they need to stay alive," protested Rep. David Bonior of Michigan, House Democratic whip.

His party vowed to conduct hearings on the lawn outside the Capitol beginning Friday to dramatize their opposition to the GOP plan for Medicare.

For their part, Republicans scoured the government for savings needed to eliminate the deficit.

Platinum, cobalt and other strategic stockpiles would be sold off in part. Alaska's wildlife refuges would be opened to oil and gas drilling. A few pennies would be saved — for each of millions of veterans — by rounding annual cost-of-living increases in government benefits down to the nearest dollar.

A plan to impose a fee on colleges and universities equal to 2 percent of their total of student loans ran into trouble from some Republicans, and Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., postponed the drafting session.

"Universities facing tight funding will have no choice but to pass the tax on to students and parents in the form of higher tuition and fees or reduced student aid," charged Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

With Bliley wielding the gavel, the House Commerce Committee met in a daylong session to review the GOP proposal to turn health care for the poor over to the states. The measure would end the federal guarantee of health coverage for needy children, adults and the disabled.



Associated Press

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., center, listens to Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas during a Capitol Hill news conference Tuesday after the Senate voted 87-12 to pass a welfare overhaul bill. Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., is at left.

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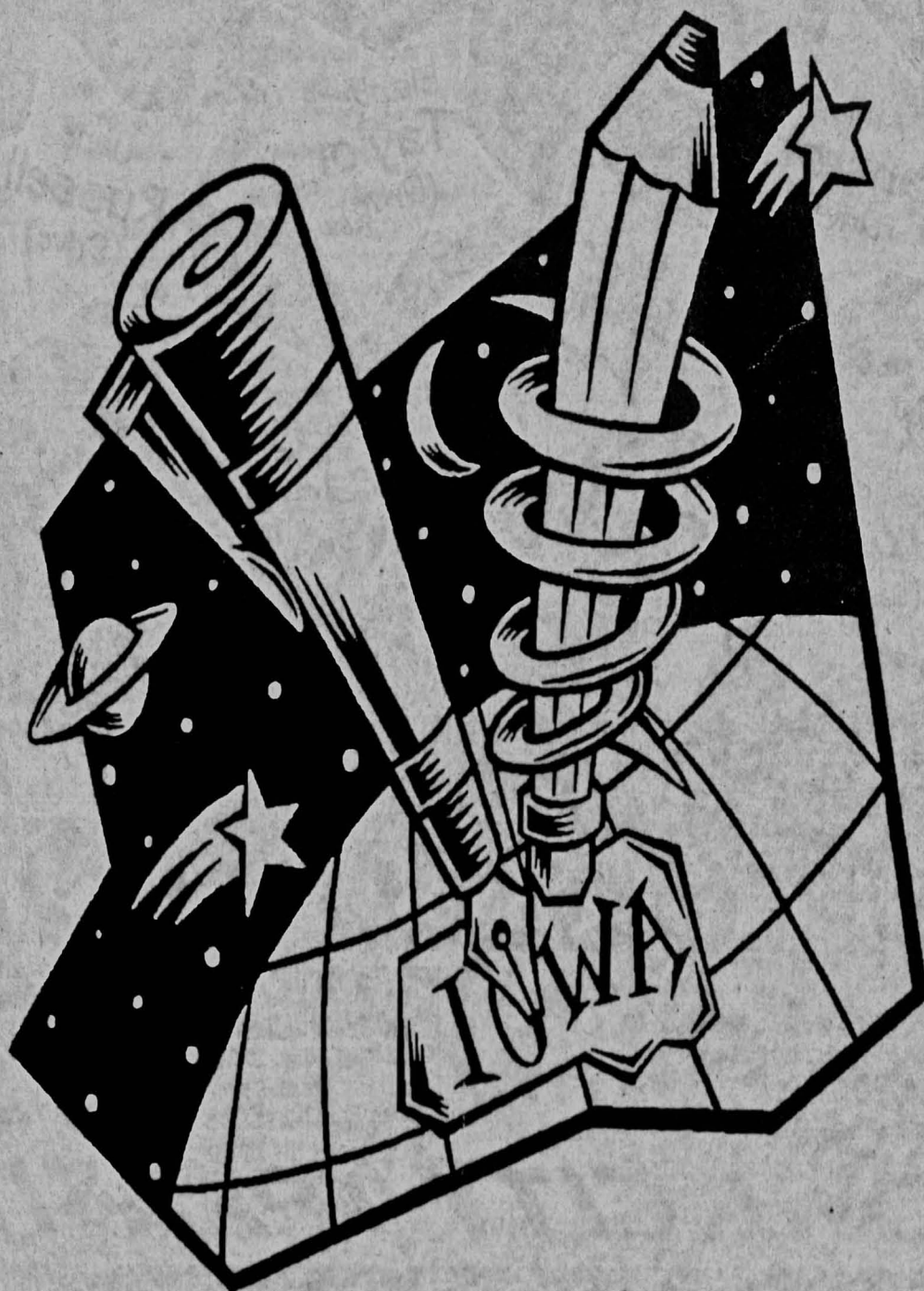
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ALBINO

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Albino with the improvement of three CU campuses. The Boulder campus, he said, was "resistant" to changes Albino headed.

"She had the views and the academic leadership to see the changes that were going to be taking place in higher education," he said.

Diversity issues at CU have been an important part of her academic career, Albino said. A plan which asked each department to outline diversity issues resulted in departmental changes.

One of those changes, moving three Latino faculty who said they felt discriminated against to another department, did not satisfy Albino.

"I look at that and say that problem is not solved," Albino said. "Further evaluation of diversity is needed."

Also included in the list of Albino's controversies are the grades D+, D and D- given her by the Boulder Faculty Assembly as a way of ranking her job performance. In the letter, Albino said those participating in the grading overlooked the progress that had been made in the

complex controversies of the university.

Despite the controversy, Steve Collins, president of the Presidential Search and Screen Advisory Committee, said Albino would be a good leader for the UI.

Albino's husband, Salvatore Albino, said the Midwest has good, honest people, and he looks forward to getting back to a rural community, like the one in which he grew up.

He is anxious to get to know people at the UI, he said.

"I support my wife 100 percent," Judith Albino said Iowa City pro-

vides for "absolutely delightful living" since it is a smaller city with a major university.

She has not had any second thoughts about interviewing for the presidency, she said, despite the fact media reports announcing her as a candidate have specifically outlined her past controversies.

"I'm used to seeing my name in the papers, and I'm used to critical comments in the papers," she said. "I want to find out if (coming to the UI) makes sense for me and whether it makes sense for the university."

SIMPSON

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sequestered since Jan. 11 and often kept waiting for days, were losing patience with the attorney disputes.

"Now, counsel, I realize that we are all tired and we wish this were over sooner rather than later," Ito said, "but this kind of petty bickering is not appropriate and if you heard the snickering of the jurors as they were going out, they thought it was pretty silly, too."

Ito has continually noted the jurors' fatigue. He said he wants to

stick to his timetable of instructing jurors on Friday and having attorneys begin closing arguments Tuesday. If that holds, jurors could be deliberating late next week.

But in a ruling which threatened the plans, he allowed the defense to call back California Department of Justice criminalist Gary Sims to offer new testimony regarding a pair of socks, which the defense contends were deliberately smeared with blood to frame Simpson.

Prosecutors said if Sims appears again, they will have to call more

rebuttal witnesses.

No witness was available Wednesday afternoon, however, so the parties discussed closing arguments. Ito granted a defense request to use video snippets of witness testimony — subject to review by him and the prosecution. He also refused to set time limits on closing arguments but warned he would cut them off if they became redundant.

The defense still hadn't rested its case. Defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. said he was waiting for the California Supreme Court to

rule on appeals involving Detective Mark Fuhrman.

Prosecutor Marcia Clark, who has conditionally rested her rebuttal case, called a police witness to answer a last-minute defense attack on the credibility of lead detective Philip Vannatter.

COMPUTER CRAZE

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graduate student in art history, says using computers doesn't give her more free time, but it does influence how she uses her time.

"I use computers as part of my free time," Steffen said. "I don't think they have an effect on it."

"Right now I'm into e-mail. In theory, e-mail is much faster than snail-mail (postal letters), but I spend so much time doing it, it probably takes longer."

Donald McClain, Weeg Computing Center employee, agrees with the Maryland research.

"Computers have a similar kind of impact (as television). I think information is being distributed to people faster and more widely," McClain said.

UI freshman Dusty Nilsen finds computers useful as research tools.

"It allows students almost an unlimited amount of resources as far as research and communication," Nilsen said.

And Nilsen goes so far as to say computers make doing research less of a job.

"As far as Internet, I don't spend as much time looking for resources," he said.

Michael Wright, a computer product specialist at Best Buy, 1963 Broadway, has noticed more families coming in to buy computers.

"We've sold more computers to families than we have to college people," Wright said. "They're coming out with a lot more of this educational software and that may be why families are buying more com-

puters."

McClain said families seem to feel the need to own a computer for their children.

"Some families do feel that if they don't have a computer in the home, they are disadvantaged," he said.

McClain said the hype over the release of Windows 95 indicates computers are being marketed more aggressively for home use.

"For an operating system to be marketed with that hype is kind of unusual," McClain said. "They spent \$220 million marketing Windows 95."

As part of his research on PC usage, Robinson surveyed respondents on Internet use. In response to a 1994 survey, 7.5 percent of PC owners reported being Internet users.

GAMBLING

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Treatment Program.

"Many college-age students use their college money, and when the money comes due, they have to drop out of college," he said.

A recent study by the treatment program shows an increasing state gambling rate.

"The 1989 study showed that 84 percent of Iowans gambled, compared with the 88 percent that gambled in 1995," Biagioli said. "Our study also showed that anywhere from 43,200 to 92,600 Iowans over age 18 are considered pathological and problem gamblers."

A local bookie who spoke on the condition of anonymity said getting into gambling is fairly easy at the

UI and often leads to trouble for the gambler.

"The No. 1 problem is that people don't realize the odds are against them and they bet on credit," he said. "They keep getting into a hole and might not get out."

The bookie said he has seen students with debts of between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

"When that happens to me, I have

to contact their parents and get the money from them," he said.

"The parents are usually so scared and embarrassed that they will meet me secretly on campus, pay sometimes thousands of dollars and tell me to stay away from their child," he said.

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REGENTS

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voted on during the regent's October meeting.

Even though tuition increases are usually met with student disapproval, student leaders from the UI said they are pleased with the proposed tuition increase because it is one of the smallest increases in several years.

"It is a rare moment when students are not here to argue," said John Gardner, a graduate student senator, as he addressed the regents. "We are here to say 'thank you.' We recognize the changes, as we are trying to complete the same goals as you all are."

Tim Williams, president of the UI Student Government, urged the regents to recognize the value of the students, both in-state and out-of-state.

"Out-of-state students bring in more than money — they bring in diversity to our education," Williams said.

Marvin Pomerantz, board of regents president, said he realizes the value of students.

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government-ordered dismantling of AT&T that was arranged in 1982 and took effect in 1984.

It will give AT&T greater flexibility to make future acquisitions, freeing the separated units of financial and regulatory pressures that inhibited the company in the past.

The three new companies will be publicly traded and turned over to AT&T shareholders. AT&T said 8,500 jobs would be lost from its computer business, but didn't say

how many jobs would be cut from its overall payroll of 303,000 employees.

Each of the new businesses would focus on three areas of specialty — communications services, communications equipment manufacturing and computing. The communications services business, which includes long distance, will retain the AT&T name. Names for the others have not been decided.

"Changes in customer needs, technology and public policy are radically transforming our industry," said AT&T Chairman Robert

Allen said after the company's board meeting.

Based on the company's 1994 revenue of \$75 billion, the breakup is larger than the 1984 breakup, which settled a government antitrust lawsuit. AT&T had revenue of \$58 billion in 1981, the year before the settlement, and employed more than 1 million people.

But in terms of assets, AT&T today has about \$80 billion compared to \$138 billion in 1981, when it was the Bell system monopoly.

Clinton's top counsel steps down

Tom Raum

Associated Press

DENVER — White House counsel Abner Mikva is resigning after less than a year on the job, becoming the third top presidential counsel to leave the Clinton administration.

The White House said Mikva was leaving to spend more time with his family. He will be replaced by Jack Quinn, currently chief of staff for Vice Pres-

ident Al Gore.

"I'm running out of gas," Mikva said in a telephone interview. "I feel good, but this is a grueling job."

He said he told President Clinton in mid-July he planned to resign, and promised to stay aboard through the summer Whitewater hearings and until a replacement was found. Quinn, a surprise choice for the job, was selected by Clinton in recent days, Mikva said.

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It is a day when representatives from business, industry, social service organizations and government meet informally with University of Iowa students for an exchange of career information. It is a chance to learn about career opportunities with over 140 employers.

WHO SHOULD ATTEND?

Careers Day is open to all University of Iowa students - Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors and Graduate Students.

WHY SHOULD I ATTEND?

Careers Day can help all students learn about many career fields. You can find out about post-graduate employment opportunities. Juniors and Seniors can talk with recruiters about career positions, resumes and interviews. Freshmen and Sophomores who are trying to decide on a major can benefit by talking with professionals from different career fields. Information about cooperative education programs and internships will also be available.

TIPS ON HOW TO MAKE CAREERS DAY WORK FOR YOU:

FRESHMEN: Read the Careers Day list of employers in the Tuesday, September 26th *Daily Iowan*. Bring a bookbag to carry your employer information - employers will provide you with a lot of brochures, reports, etc. Walk around and talk informally with the representatives. Stop in throughout the day. Dress casually.

SOPHOMORES: Follow the same tips as the Freshmen and add these tips. Begin to explore internship and summer job possibilities by taking a resume with you. Ask employers if they hire summer interns, and if so, in what areas. Dress professionally to make a good first impression.

JUNIORS: Do all of the above in addition to researching the employers prior to Careers Day. Stop by 24 or 18 Phillips Hall, Business & Liberal Arts Placement, or 3121 Engineering Building, Engineering Career Services, to learn about each employer. Develop a list of questions you wish to ask each employer. Leave a resume with the employers if you wish to explore the possibility of an internship or summer job. Dress professionally.

SENIORS: Target 10 to 15 employers. Write down questions to ask each employer, making sure you visit with your targeted companies first. Pick up materials from each targeted employer. These materials will provide company insight and assist you with your decision making process. Tell the employers about yourself, what you want to do starting out your career and what you can do for them. Dress as you would for an interview.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION TO KEEP IN MIND

Make sure you check the information table at the East entrance. Get a name tag and wear it. The employers like to know who you are. Prepare questions concerning topics you want to cover. Plan to visit several times throughout the day. Last year, over 2,000 students talked with employers. With this large of a turnout, you can find yourself waiting in a line to speak with an employer. Take a few breaks throughout the day so you will look and feel refreshed. Do not expect to get private time with an employer. They are wanting to meet many students while you are wanting to meet many employers.

PLAN TO ATTEND ONE OF THE FOLLOWING PRE-CAREERS DAY PROGRAMS:

GETTING READY - Preparation Tips for Careers Day

Thursday, September 21st @ 3:30 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room, IMU (Emphasis placed on underclass students)

Monday, September 25th @ 5:30 p.m. in the Ohio State Room, IMU

Tuesday, September 26th @ 7:00 p.m. in the Northwestern Room, IMU

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Viewpoints

Racism taints U.S. education

In a vote that will soon ripple through the nation's higher-education community, the California state Board of Regents voted in July to end the use of racial preferences in university admissions. Inspired by the uninspired presidential campaign of California Gov. Pete Wilson, this decision is a smoke screen ignoring the realities of America's unfair and unequal system of public education.

Wilson claims the decision "says California's diversity should be achieved naturally rather than through preferences." Conversely, last week, Colin Powell stated his support for affirmative action, acknowledging the help he has received from such programs.

So who is right? Should affirmative action be abolished? Should college admissions be racially blind, based solely on test scores, grade-point averages and class ranks? Or should preferential treatment be given to qualified candidates who are members of minority groups that have been historically discriminated against?

The answer might be to end racial preferences, but racial preferences should be replaced with economic preferences. Conservatives do not like to consider this alternative, because they would be forced to admit

EDITORIAL POINT OF VIEW

College boards should replace racial affirmative action with economic affirmative action.

our economic system is essentially racist, especially when it comes to education.

Take the case of the Chicago public schools, when compared with the nearby suburban public schools. According to *Chicago Magazine*, Harper High School in Chicago spends \$6,596 per pupil, while suburban New Trier High School spends \$12,850. Harper's students score an average of 14.1 on the ACT, while New Trier students score 25.1. Harper's student body is 100 percent African-American, while New Trier's is 0.8 percent African-American. It doesn't take a cynic to conclude that this system appears racist. Such inequality is found throughout American public schools.

It's not fair to shower the white students of New Trier with twice the educational resources as the African-American students

at Harper, and then claim the New Trier students score better on the ACT because of an intellectual bell curve or a stauncher work ethic.

When faced with such statistics, universities, such as those in the California system, have devised admissions systems that acknowledge not all applicants are given the same advantages. Indeed, some applicants, such as those at Harper, have no advantages, while those at New Trier have every advantage, including a high school degree that costs more than most university degrees.

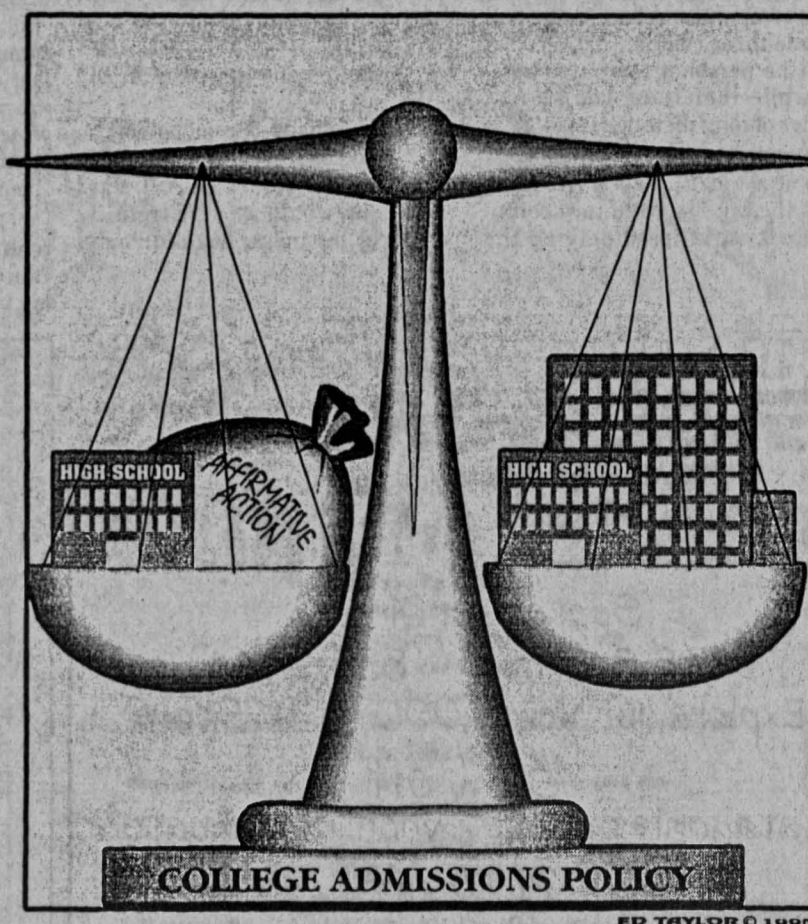
These systems of affirmative action have been largely based on race, because our nation has historically distributed economic advantages based on race. Occasionally, a middle- or upper-class member of a minority group will benefit from affirmative action programs. When such an anomaly is uncovered by the majority, it is cited as the rule of affirmative action, rather than the exception.

The solution is to replace racial affirmative action with economic affirmative action, which will level the playing field for those who work hard and play by the rules.

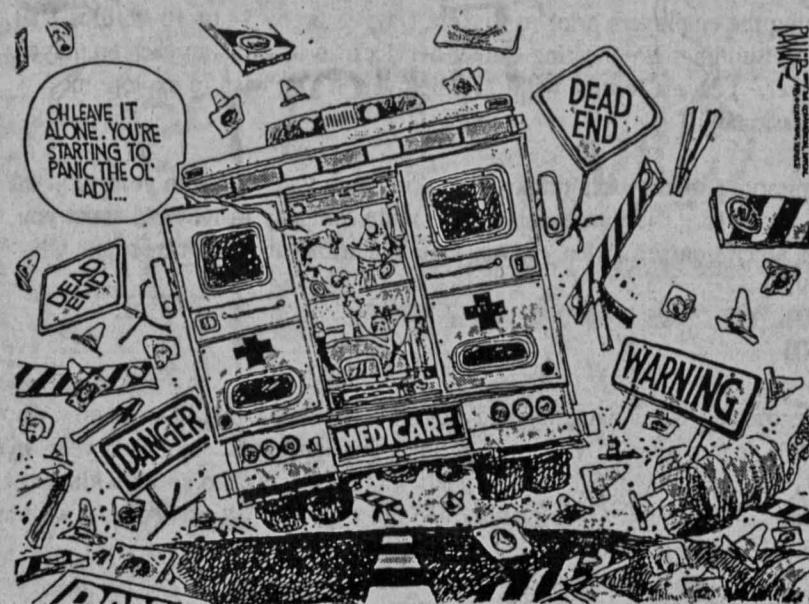
Joe Ranft

Editorial Writer

UI graduate student in English education



Cartoonists' views



Proposed Medicare reforms too drastic; Boomers and X-ers left out in the cold

As the Medicare and Medicaid reform wars rage in Congress over the next few weeks, there are a couple of things we need to keep in mind as onlookers: increased embitterment in generational differences and the reality of the growth caps Republicans want to impose.

A government program which has become as costly as Medicare also has the potential to become a socially divisive issue. Three players have already emerged: the beneficiaries of Medicare, who think it's pretty darn nifty and unneeded of changing; the middle-aged careerists, who are paying for the bulk of government social programs; and the McWorkers of the 21st century, who don't give a damn yet — although they should. The first two groups have the political clout to have at least some bearing on Capitol Hill policymaking. The third group has the opportunity to watch the ensuing battle unfold and maybe learn from its mistakes.

It's unlikely that the debate will be settled in the coming weeks, and the '96 election year will undoubtedly turn Boomers against their parents, and vice versa. They'll want an intact Medicare system operating by the time they start hitting age 65 around 2011. Boomers favor a system reform, even at the cost of reduced coverage. Some, after all, is better than none. They'll begin perceiving the 65-plus generation as leeches who are preventing them from preparing that little retirement nest egg their parents kept nagging them to pursue. The elderly, mean-

EDITORIAL POINT OF VIEW

Employer insurance programs would lessen the problems associated with Medicare budget cuts.

while, have raised a generation to adulthood, have fed and clothed it, have given it a start in life; all they expect is consideration for some of the difficulties of aging. In the face of this, a major curtailment of benefits does not reflect a reality of need.

The Republican Budget Resolution promises a \$245 billion tax cut. To help pay for this, the GOP wishes to limit the annual growth rate of Medicare spending in the next seven years from 10 percent to 6.4 percent and of Medicaid spending from 10.2 percent to 4.5 percent. What these caps fail to account for is the growth in the number of beneficiaries of these programs. According to a briefing document from the White House's Office of Media Affairs, "(the) number of Medicaid beneficiaries is projected to grow by 3.0 percent a year between 1996 and 2002."

By cutting \$182 billion from Medicaid over the next seven years, Congress will be hurting recipients more than its figures show. The increase from one in eight Americans over 65 in 1995, to one

in five by 2030, will make the cap of 6.4 percent annual growth shrink dramatically. An unkind translation: Fewer taxpayers will be paying for more recipients of decreased health care.

Medicare and Medicaid need reforming, but not with such drastic measures. One alternative is to encourage an increase in employer insurance programs, which dwindled from 67 percent in 1988 to 61 percent in 1994. Among corporate employers, such insurance expenditures would not be extravagant. Small businesses could unite in purchasing cooperatives — a plan suggested by the Clinton Administration. While this would not help those already retired, it would decrease Medicaid expenditures for children of working families and provide more funds for the elderly and disabled.

There are many possibilities, surely more that encourage an atmosphere of cooperation and community — not division — in the debate over health care for the needy. As things heat up, however, we need to focus on whom these programs are designed to help: the elderly, the disabled and the impoverished. We cannot sacrifice our image of ourselves as a humanitarian nation, because of a stingy fear over who gets what.

"What's my share?" should be the last question we ask.

John Adam

Editorial Writer

UI alumnus with a bachelor's degree in English

Life never changes in the Iowa trap without a Gap

My mother's here.

I picked her up a half-hour late in Altoona, Iowa, last Saturday after my former houseguests, Jen, Greg and Maggie the dog, got off safely Friday morning and I had finished sweeping up the quarter-inch of dog hair they left behind. (Although when all was said and done, Maggie was still cleaner than Greg.)



Chelsea Cain appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages

they can get away with something like that is welcome to write.)

Personally, what I think Iowa City really needs — besides an ocean and a little ethnic diversity — is a Gap. Maybe we can get a petition together and send it to the corporate office, demanding equal opportunity ... If that doesn't work, I hear *The Washington Post* can be talked into running 35,000-word manifestoes.

That was Saturday. Since then, we have been to the Co-Op 37 times and out for coffee on an average of twice an hour. We have walked the Ped Mall. We have walked the Old Capitol Mall. We have walked the campus. We have people-watched, dog-watched, cat-watched and even watched Patricia Arquette and her breasts outrun Burmese soldiers in "Beyond Rangoon."

Which all goes to show you that there really isn't much to do in this town. I mean, even Sarajevo has a Benetton.

Personally, what I think Iowa City really needs — besides an ocean and a little ethnic diversity — is a Gap. Maybe we can get a petition together and send

it to the corporate office, demanding equal opportunity. (We must be the last college town in America without a nice place to buy khakis.) If that doesn't work, I hear *The Washington Post* can be talked into running 35,000-word manifestoes.

My mother says if we do get a Gap, she's willing to move back to town on a permanent basis to run it, but only if everything in it is black or moss green. She used to be student here — back when the only Gap was generational and no one believed Ronald Reagan could be elected president — which is one of the reasons she's made this trip back. Strangely enough, she says not much has changed downtown. Even a lot of the people are the same, which supports my Iowa-City-as-cosmic-vacuum theory.

Last year — the last time my mother was here — she stayed for just a couple days during our cross-country drive in my 1983 tan Honda Accord. A couple of days isn't enough time to find Waldo, much less your past, so after five months of shimmying up Mayan temples in Central America, she finally found her way back here.

My mother first moved to Iowa when she was a sophomore in high school — back when she still wore knee-highs and her favorite literary characters were all horses. When she left in 1978, she had a kid and didn't want to look back.

Now here we are, both in Iowa City again. Next thing you know, Cat Stevens will be coming out with a new album. Or they'll want to dig an oil pipeline under China. Or Steven Bochco will talk a network into running a TV series about a trial that never ends.

Hmm. Well, you get my point. Someone once said, "Most people who disappear are said to be spotted in San Francisco." If that's true, I think a lot of people who wish they were those people must end up here. Greg, before he left, said he would consider living in Iowa City, because he was pretty sure no one would ever find him here. I told him they would, because I would turn him in for the reward money. He said that wasn't what he meant, but I noticed the next day he had shaved his beard and dyed his hair black.

But my point is the same: There may only be four things to do here, but at least they are all within walking distance, and the people around are pretty quiet and friendly, unless you ask them to sign a Gap petition or try to give them an Add Sheet.

Besides, it could be worse — we could all be living in Altoona.

READERS SAY ...

What do you think of the controversy surrounding the presidential search?

Ed Goodman, UI junior



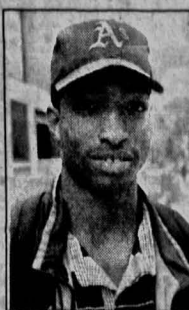
"All I can say is that they should vote for a woman. Females need some recognition on the upper level at this campus."

Renae Heacock, UI sophomore



"I definitely don't like Albino and the controversy with the university she works for now. The UI doesn't need any more controversy."

Saleem Abdulmusawwir, UI freshman



"I like Albino because she took the time to give her opinions about the campus. She seems like a firm woman who doesn't beat around the bush."

Melanie Henderson, UI junior



"I didn't get a good impression about the guy from Texas. I had the impression that he was stuffy and pretentious."

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Viewpoints

LETTERS

Lambda Chi is 'one of the best houses on campus'

To the Editor:

It's unfortunate I am writing this letter, because when there is a situation like the death of Matthew Garofalo, it's better to let the situation heal itself. The media have already run the story to the extremes, having no feelings for the family or friends of Garofalo. In her article ("Study: Greeks likely to binge drink" *DI* Sept. 15), reporter Rima Vesely went way overboard. Her story about Lambda Chi Alpha's previous drinking offenses was written with extreme bias and without any knowledge of the Greek system.

The Greek system makes up about 20 percent of the UI student body. The other 80 percent, plus faculty members and the Iowa City community, probably don't know that just about every other fraternity and sorority on campus has had similar alcohol-related violations in the past. Rima's article makes the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity look like the stereo-

typical "Animal House" fraternity, which it is far from.

I am a member of a fraternity and can honestly say Lambda Chi is one of the best houses on campus. It is a model fraternity, one which many other houses hope to be like some day. Garofalo's death was extremely tragic, and I feel bad for his family and friends, but everyone, including the *DI*, must realize his death wasn't a hazing thing — or a fraternity thing. It was an accident. It was an accident that could have happened to anyone, in a residence hall, an apartment or any other place on-campus.

It's unfortunate Garofalo's death took place in a fraternity house where he was an associate member. Because of that, people like Vesely and other so-called reporters write these unbelievably biased, uneducated articles that people who don't know better read and believe. With this case, along with numerous others, the media end up being the scum in the end.

Jeff Kaufman
Iowa City

No comedy in heavy drinking

To the Editor:

Snap out of the melodrama, people. The death of Matthew Garofalo is not a tragedy. It is stupid. Everyone would have had a great laugh if he had awoke with a marker beard and a hellacious hangover, but he didn't. He's dead now, and it was a stupid way for a young man to die.

Take a look at the *The Daily Iowan's* follow-up for our personal Iowa City sentence check. On the same page as the story announcing "Fraternity pledge found dead: Heavy drinking at Thursday night party may be factor" is a happy tale about how much Iowans love the Hawks and beer ("Beer adds to festivities: Football fans relish madness of tailgating" *DI* Sept. 11). Yay-rah for them.

On the third page, we get to hear about the incredible luck of Richard Mackins, who "survived almost 12 hours of alcohol consumption without an arrest." Happy day. Why, he

was even luckier than Garofalo, who managed to drink underage without an arrest, but tragically didn't pull off the survival bit. That's some truly tasteful editing by the *DI*.

Or take the *DI's* deep suggestion that "if a person can't walk, tell him/her to stop drinking." Can't walk! Do you suppose that might be a good time to call an ambulance or at least monitor the person until he/she is sober enough to have rudimentary muscle control? Something other than "propping" people on their sides so they don't choke on vomit."

How about trying this — "If your friend seems to spend a lot of his/her weekend puking because his/her fraternity/sorority/other peer group man-

dates things like the 'Mall Crawl' as ways of fitting in, we suggest he/she find some real friends and seek help for alcoholism"? Bet that one doesn't make it onto the *DI's* oh-so-helpful list.

Actually, I do see a tragedy in this whole absurdity. I find it tragic that a guy who "would do anything for anybody" felt so desperate to fit in. He drank himself to death to win acceptance by some fraternity brothers, "friends" who would probably have forgotten him once his four or five years at the UI were done.

It's sad that someone "who was there for anyone who needed him" didn't have anyone there when he most needed help. I suppose his

friends managed a marker makeover, and I suppose all over campus this weekend, next weekend and every weekend afterward, similar friends will offer similar comfort to similarly desperate people.

I suppose to most people, it's a bit comical to drink themselves into a stupor and encourage their friends to drink more, play pranks on the unconscious ones and ridicule the weak-stomached wimps who can't keep the alcohol down. But for Garofalo, the comedy is over.

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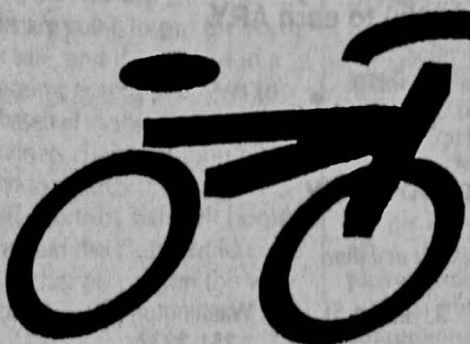
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Serbs obey NATO ultimatum

Maud Beelman
Associated Press

SARAJEVO — Faced with renewed NATO resolve and an ironclad deadline Wednesday, Bosnian Serb rebels pulled back enough heavy weapons from around Sarajevo to keep NATO air strikes at bay.

In northwest Bosnia, front lines appeared more stable Wednesday after a week of dramatic gains by Muslim-led government troops and their Croatian allies. A notorious Serb paramilitary force appeared to defend the Serb-held city of Banja Luka, signaling that any more territorial gains could be met by Serb force.

Serbs allowed peacekeepers free movement in the 12 1/2-mile exclusion zone around the capital Wednesday to observe withdrawal of heavy weapons.

"(We are) happy that around 250 weapons of the designated caliber have been removed," said a U.N. spokesperson, Lt. Col. Chris Vernon. The withdrawal agreement does not affect artillery smaller than 100-mm, meaning the Serbs can still have a strong presence in the zone.

With Serbs permitting the United Nations "unimpeded movement" into Sarajevo by land and air, "we are content that compliance has been met" with NATO demands, he said, shortly before the deadline expired.

In Washington, State Department spokesperson Nicholas Burns said the situation in and around Sarajevo had "taken a dramatic turn for the better."

He also expressed confidence that the Croat-Muslim offensive



Associated Press

Bosnian Serb refugees rest under a truck in Banja Luka, 135 miles northwest of Sarajevo Tuesday. An estimated 70,000 refugees have arrived in the main Serb town in northwestern Bosnia as combined Croatian Army and Bosnian government forces took control of much of formerly Serb-held territory in western Bosnia.

threatening the northern Serb stronghold of Banja Luka — and with it chances of a negotiated peace — had stopped.

"Banja Luka ... will not be subjected to a direct military offensive," Burns said, adding that U.S. diplomat Richard Holbrooke had received commitments to that effect.

In Banja Luka, the largest Serb-held city in Bosnia, AP reporter Jovana Gec said street lights were dimmed Wednesday and there was a stronger than usual police presence, but the city was calm.

In just more than a week, Croats and Muslims have overrun Serb defenses in northern towns the

rebels had held throughout the 1/2-year-old war, prompting tens of thousands of Serb civilians to flee.

Serbs now hold 50 percent of Bosnia or less, compared to the two-thirds they once claimed. But they appeared Wednesday to be stemming the advance.

U.N. officials said the towns of Prijedor and Sanski Most, both about 25 miles west of Banja Luka, remained in Serb hands despite the offensive.

U.N. spokesperson Alexander Ivanko cited reports that the Croatian army, a key element in the Serb losses, had at least partially withdrawn back into Croatia from northwestern Bosnia.

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Scoreboard
Baseball Round
College Football

WHO-WHAT

Baseball

New York Mets
Today 6:35 p.m.

Milwaukee Brewers
White Sox, Today
p.m., SportsChannel

Pittsburgh Pirates
Today 7 p.m., W

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North Carolina at
7 p.m., ESPN.

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Sports

LOCAL

Women's basketball
ranked in pre

The Iowa women's
team is ranked 21st
according to College
zine's preseason poll.

The Hawkeyes' first-year head coach
compiled an 11-11
season.

Big Ten volleyball
for television

SportsChannel
ESPN will broadcast
Big Ten Conference
games this season.

ESPN will begin
when Ohio State
State.

Iowa makes its
October 6, when

NHL

Kings change
owners take control

LOS ANGELES —
Angeles Kings, left
chaos by former owner
McNall, were sold to
a Denver investor and
les developer.

The team will
Los Angeles arena
play in a new sports
entertainment complex
house the NBA's Lakers.

The Kings were
Acquisition Corp.
Anschutz Ventures
of Denver investor
Anschutz and Los
oper Edward Rosenthal.

BASEBALL

Seattle's stadium
still up in the air

SEATTLE (AP) —
a \$325 million ballpark
designed to keep the
Mariners in town, but
they hope to promote
more financing projects
reject this effort.

A measure to build
new stadium by 1998
King County sales tax
percent to a state
cent was leading
votes after Tuesday
about 47,000 absentee
counted.

"We're in a race
County Executive
said. "If the stadium
owners are going
up for sale, and the
race against potential
save baseball in town."

Mariners chairman
refused to predict
praised efforts by
ers and said the decision
ment further only
is decided.



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Sports

SPORTS QUIZ

What was the nickname of Cleveland's baseball team before it was changed to the Indians in the early 20th century?

See answer on Page 2B.

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN

Baseball

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

Milwaukee Brewers at Chicago White Sox, Today 7 p.m., SportsChannel.

Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs, Today 7 p.m., WGN.

College Football

North Carolina at Louisville, Today 7 p.m., ESPN.

NAME THE BEST SPORTS MOVIE OF ALL-TIME

The Daily Iowan will be conducting a poll over the next week and a half. We want to know: What is your favorite sports movie of all-time?

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Votes will be accepted through next Friday, September 29. Results will be printed Tuesday, October 3.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Women's basketball team ranked in preseason poll

The Iowa women's basketball team is ranked 21st in the country according to College Sports magazine's preseason poll.

The Hawkeyes, playing under first-year head coach Angie Lee, compiled an 11-17 record last season.

Big Ten volleyball headed for television

SportsChannel Chicago and ESPN will broadcast a number of Big Ten Conference volleyball games this season.

ESPN will begin October 4 when Ohio State takes on Penn State.

Iowa makes its first appearance October 6, when it plays at OSU.

NHL

Kings change hands; two owners take control

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Kings, left in financial chaos by former owner Bruce McNall, were sold Wednesday to a Denver investor and Los Angeles developer.

The team will remain in the Los Angeles area and eventually play in a new sports and entertainment complex that will also house the NBA's Los Angeles Lakers.

The Kings were sold by LAK Acquisition Corp., to Majestic Anschutz Venture, a partnership of Denver investor Philip Anschutz and Los Angeles developer Edward Roski Jr.

BASEBALL

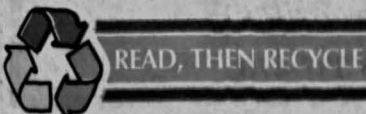
Seattle's stadium status still up in the air

SEATTLE (AP) — Proponents of a \$325 million baseball stadium designed to keep the Seattle Mariners in town said Wednesday they hope to propose at least one more financing plan if voters reject this effort.

A measure to finance most of a new stadium by increasing the King County sales tax from 8.2 percent to a state-high 8.3 percent was leading by only 4,000 votes after Tuesday's primary, with about 47,000 absentee ballots counted.

"We're in a race against time," County Executive Gary Locke said. "If the stadium fails, the owners are going to put the team up for sale, and then we're in a race against potential buyers to save baseball in the region."

Mariners chairman John Ellis refused to predict the outcome, praised efforts by ballpark boosters and said the club would comment further only when the vote is decided.



U.S. prepares to defend

Ron Sirak

Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — The five Ryder Cup rookies on the U.S. team have the nightmarish images burned into their brains.

They see Fred Couples with his visor pulled down over tear-filled eyes in 1989 and Mark Calcavecchia horribly topping his shot into the water on the 17th at Kiawah Island in 1991.

There is Bernard Langer grimacing in unspeakable agony after missing the 6-foot putt on the final hole at Kiawah that would have kept the Cup in European hands.

Close their eyes and they see Costantino Rocca leaving the 18th green at The Belfry in tears after blowing a 1-up lead with two holes

to play in the deciding match of 1993.

These scenes of suffering, replayed on TV and reprinted in papers, are constant reminders of the grueling pressure of the Ryder Cup, haunting thoughts for the five untested Americans to take onto Oak Hill Country Club when competition starts on Friday.

"I think it was Tom Watson who told Davis Love it was the only golf tournament in the world that made his knees shake," Sam Torrance, who has played in seven Ryder Cups for Europe, said Wednesday before practicing in a chilly drizzle that made the Europeans feel right at home. "It's a hypertension tournament."

Until now, the intensity of the Ryder Cup was something Phil

Mickelson, Loren Roberts, Tom Lehman, Jeff Maggert and Brad Faxon watched on TV and dreamed of experiencing.

"We're going to get out there and we're all going to be shaking like a leaf," Faxon said after finishing his practice round. "You can't really fight the nervousness."

The rookies also know the Ryder Cup has gone from being played in virtual obscurity during the years of U.S. domination to attracting worldwide attention since Europe won the Cup in 1985 and '87 and kept it with a tie in '89.

"When I played in my first one in 1983 at Palm Beach there were about a thousand people out there on Sunday," Curtis Strange said.

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Associated Press

The 1995 U.S. Ryder Cup squad: front row, from left, Faxon, Jacobsen, Wadkins, Roberts and Mickelson. Back row Maggert, Lehman, Couples, Pavin, Crenshaw, Strange, Haas and Love.

Yankees apply pressure

Chris Sheridan

Associated Press

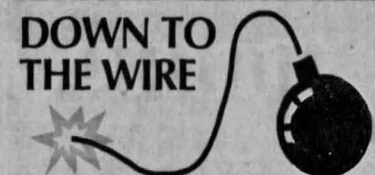
NEW YORK — Sterling Hitchcock pitched a six-hitter in his final scheduled start of the season, keeping New York near the top of the wild-card standings with a 2-1 victory over Toronto.

It was New York's third victory in a row, its seventh straight at home and its eighth in a row over the Blue Jays. The Yankees, winners of 18 of their last 24 games, moved within a half-game of Seattle in the wild-card standings pending the outcome of the Mariners' late game vs. Texas.

After giving up a run in the first inning on a walk and two singles, Hitchcock allowed only four more baserunners. Three of the six hits he allowed were infield singles, and Hitchcock retired 19 of the last 21 batters.

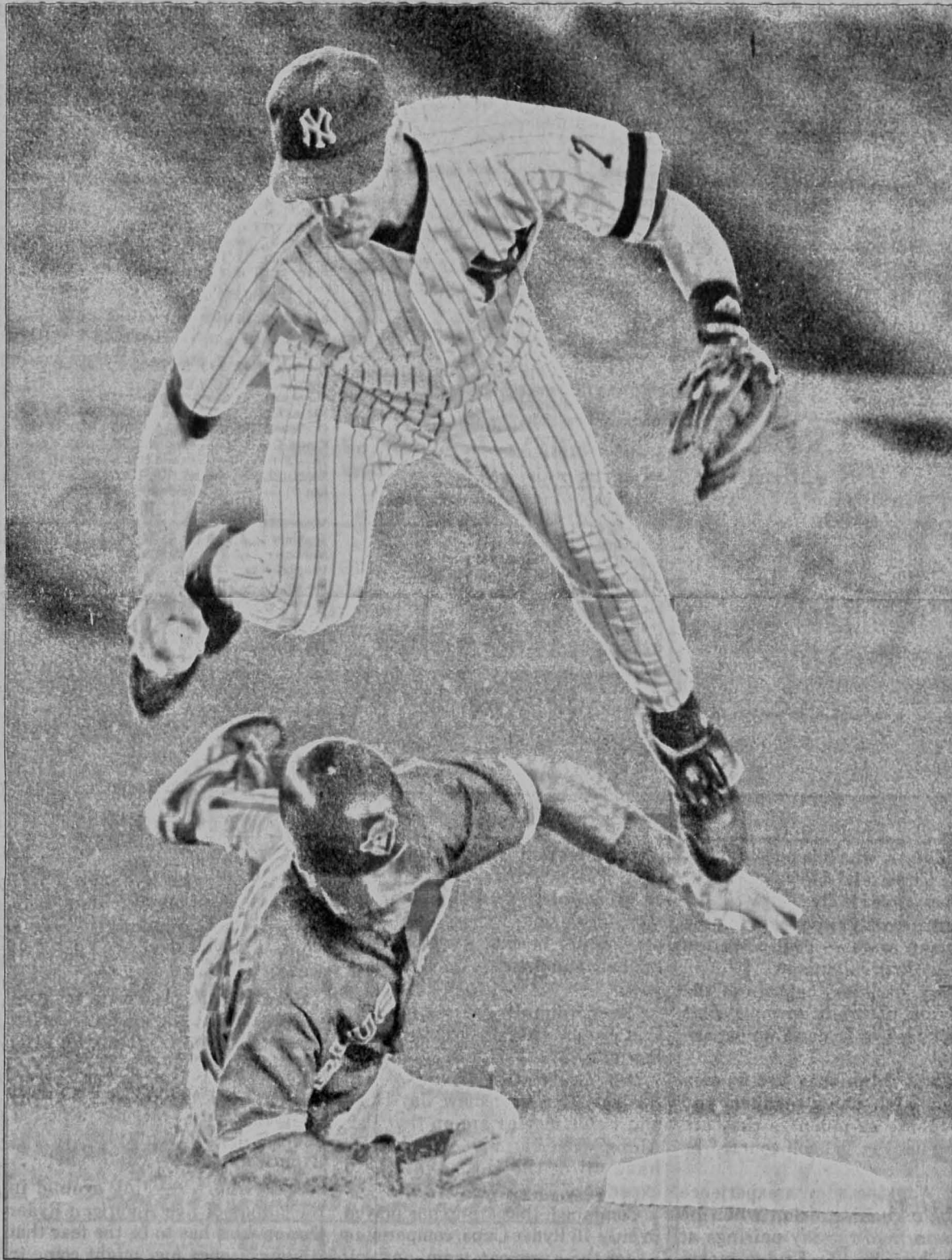
The Yankees scored both their runs in the first off Pat Hentgen on a bases-loaded RBI groundout by Dion James and an RBI single by Don Mattingly that glanced off Hentgen's pitching hand.

New York had only one more threat against the Toronto right-hander, coming when Mattingly had a two-out single and Mike Stanley walked in the fourth. Hentgen then struck out Randy Velarde on three high fastballs.



A look at the wild card contenders

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	71	63	.530	—
New York	71	64	.526	½
Kansas City	68	66	.507	3
Texas	68	66	.507	3
Oakland	67	68	.496	4½
National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	70	63	.526	—
Houston	70	64	.522	½
Philadelphia	66	69	.489	5
Chicago	65	68	.489	5
San Diego	65	68	.489	5



Associated Press

Toronto Blue Jays' Paul Molitor breaks up a double play as he slides under New York Yankees second baseman Pat Kelly in the first inning Wednesday at Yankee Stadium.

THORPE FOR CHILDRESS

Pistons, Blazers make it official

Bob Baum

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — In a deal that had been expected since June, the Portland Trail Blazers traded forward Otis Thorpe to Detroit on Wednesday for rookie guard Randolph Childress and second-year forward Bill Curley.

The Pistons chose Childress, a sharpshooter from Wake Forest, with the 19th pick in the draft.

At the time, Detroit coach Doug Collins made little attempt to hide the fact the pick was made for Portland, and a deal for Thorpe was imminent.

"We are excited about getting a player of Otis' ability and just as important, he brings championship experience to our team," Collins said. "He brings durability and toughness to a team which desperately needed these qualities."

The trade couldn't be made until a new collective bargaining agreement with the league's players was completed.

Blazers president Bob Whitsitt said the deal became possible after Detroit signed free agent Eric Leckner to a contract that put the Pistons under the NBA salary cap.

By all accounts, Thorpe was unhappy in Portland, where he was traded in February in the deal that sent Clyde Drexler to Houston. In Houston, Thorpe was a starter on an NBA championship team. In Portland, he was a backup power forward to Buck Williams on a struggling team.

At age 33, he didn't fit into the Blazers' rebuilding plans.

"Otis played well for us when we played him last year, but there was a logjam. There's no question about that," Portland coach P.J. Carlesimo said.

MEN'S TENNIS

Hawks must rebuild, rebound

Shannon Stevens

The Daily Iowan.

The dream was pleasant enough, but the reality must have felt like a knife wound.

The Iowa men's tennis team was soaring after Bryan Crowley won the Rolex Region IV Singles Championship to end the fall season. The Hawkeyes were ranked third in the Big Ten and had every reason to believe that they would contend for the conference title in the spring.

But bad luck all but eliminated Iowa's conference championship visions when the Hawkeyes lost Bryan Crowley and Bob Zumph to injuries.

Crowley battled a whole series of ailments and never could regain his form, finishing well under .500 for the spring season. Zumph went down with a knee injury early in the season and never returned.

The Hawkeyes never recovered after losing their top two singles players and spiraled their way into a ninth-place finish at the Big Ten Championships. Iowa finished the season with an overall record of 7-13 and was only 1-9 against conference competition.

Iowa coach Steve Houghton said he's looking forward to rebounding from a disastrous spring.

"I've been coaching for 15 years and this is probably the hardest working group. Up and down the line, they're all good workers."

Steve Houghton, Iowa men's tennis coach

"It was anything but a ninth-place team," Houghton said. "It would have been a top three or four team if everyone had been healthy. It was bad luck more than anything else."

One of the first challenges for Houghton will be replacing Crowley and Zumph — as well as doubles specialist Todd Nelson — who were lost to graduation.

Junior Tom Derouin is the top candidate to fill the No. 1 singles position after posting an 18-13 singles record a year ago. Derouin was 12-8 in doubles action.

Houghton said Derouin has the

potential to be one of the conference's top players.

"He had a really good year at the No. 2 position after a couple of our guys got hurt last year," Houghton said. "I expect really big things out of him this season."

Returning with Derouin are Mattias Johnson and Marcus Ekstrand. Johnson posted a 22-9 singles record while Ekstrand was 11-14. Five other returning players will also compete for playing time.

Houghton hopes an influx of newcomers can give the Hawkeyes an additional boost.

"Some of the new guys are going to have to step right in there and play and do a good job," he said.

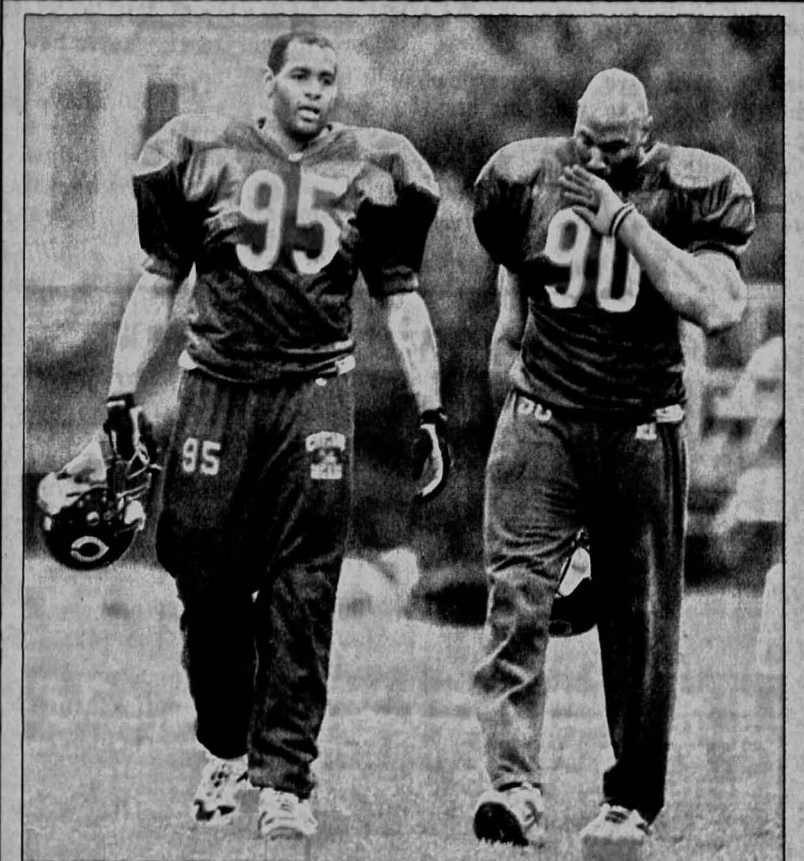
Derouin said the newcomers bring a positive attitude with them.

"With the new guys, they don't know how we did last year so it's kind of like a fresh start for us," he said.

Damir Seferovic, who played the No. 1 singles spot at Southwest Missouri State a year ago, should see action immediately.

Ulf Jentler, A.J. Johnson, and

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Associated Press

Back in the saddle again

Richard Dent (95) in his first official practice since re-signing with the Chicago Bears, walks with fellow defensive lineman Alonzo Spellman on the practice field in Lake Forest, Wednesday.

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Spiders.

BASEBALL BOXES

ASTROS 4, CUBS 0

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
McRae cf	4	0	0	0	Engels cf	3	0	1	1
Schwarz 2b	4	0	0	0	Biggio 2b	4	0	1	2
Grace 1b	3	0	0	0	Biggio 1b	3	0	0	0
Sosa rf	3	0	0	0	May lf	3	0	1	0
Cruzalez lf	4	0	1	0	Migdon 3b	3	0	1	0
Drost ss	4	0	1	0	Shipley 3b	0	0	0	0
Parent c	4	0	1	0	Mouton rf	4	1	1	0
JHendz 3b	4	0	2	0	Wilkins c	4	1	1	0
FCillo p	1	0	0	0	Cutierrez ss	4	2	3	1
Rivera p	0	0	0	0	Rynolds p	1	0	0	0
Bullett ph	1	0	0	0					
AYoung	1	0	0	0					
Hjirjan ph	1	0	0	0					
Walker p	0	0	0	0					
Casian p	0	0	0	0					
TAdams p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	0	7	0	Totals	29	4	9	4

Chicago 000 000 000 — 0
Houston 030 100 00x — 4

DP—Chicago 1, Houston 1. LOB—Chicago 8, Houston 9. 2B—Gonzalez (28), Parent (10), May (13). SB—Sosa (29), CS—Cangello (4), S—Reynolds 3.

CHICAGO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
FCastillo L, 10-10	3 1/3	7	4	4	3	4
Rivera	1	0	0	0	0	0
AYoung	2	1	0	0	1	0
Walker	1	1	0	0	0	0
Casian	0	0	0	0	0	0
TAdams	1	0	0	0	0	3
Houston						
Rylands W, 10-11	9	7	0	0	2	12

Casian pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.

WP—FCastillo, TAdams.
Umpires—Home, Gorman; First, Layne; Second, Ringer; Third, Rapunzo.
T—2:42. A—23,740 (54,350).

CARDINALS 9, PIRATES 3

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Brishw rf	5	2	2	2	Brimfield cf	4	1	1	0
Gilkey lf	4	1	2	2	Morel p	0	0	0	0
Mabry 1b	5	0	1	1	Powell p	0	0	0	0
Likfield cf	4	2	1	0	Martin 3b	3	1	2	1
Oliva 3b	5	0	0	0	Merced 1b	4	0	1	2
Bell 2b	4	1	2	1	King 3b	4	0	0	0
Shaffer c	4	2	2	1	DClarke rf	4	0	1	0
Ogden ss	2	0	0	1	JBell ss	4	0	1	0
Morgan p	3	1	1	0	CGarcia 2b	4	0	1	0
Sweeney ph	1	0	1	0	Slaughter c	4	0	1	2
Parrett p	0	0	0	0	White p	0	0	0	0
					Chriss p	0	0	0	0
					McGee ph	1	0	1	0
					Dyer p	0	0	0	0
					Hickock p	0	0	0	0
					Wehner lf	2	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	12	8	Totals	34	3	10	3

St. Louis 002 500 101 — 9
Pittsburgh 200 010 000 — 3

E—Bell (7), CGarcia (13). DP—St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 2. LOB—St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 6. 2B—Gilkey (31), Bell (7), Merced (29). 3B—Bradshaw (1), HR—Gilkey (15). CS—Martin (10). S—White, SF—Ogden.

ST. LOUIS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Morgan W, 7-7	7	9	3	3	1	4
Parrett	2	1	0	0	0	0

Pittsburgh

White L, 2-2	Christiansen	Dyer	Hickock	Morel	Powell
3 1/3	7	7	5	1	3
1 1/3	1	0	0	0	1
1	1	0	0	1	1
1	1	1	1	1	0
1	1	1	0	0	0
1	1	1	1	0	1

WP—White.
Umpires—Home, Hallion; First, Hernandez; Second, Crawford; Third, Froemming.
T—2:31. A—11,190 (47,972).

MARLINS 2, PHILLIES 1

FLORIDA	ab	r	h	bi	PHILA	ab	r	h	bi
Veras 2b	3	1	1	2	Mndini 2b	3	0	1	0
Tvez cf	4	0	1	0	VNykiv cf	4	0	0	0
Shifflet rf	4	0	1	0	Schall 1b	4	0	1	0
Conine lf	4	0	0	0	Whiten rf	3	0	0	0
Phillon 3b	3	0	0	0	Enrich lf	4	0	1	0
Gibson 1b	4	0	0	0	Jordan 3b	3	0	0	0
KABBIT ss	3	0	1	0	Wbster c	3	1	1	1
Decker c	3	1	1	0	Stocker ss	3	0	0	0
Burkert p	3	0	0	0	Qintill p	2	0	0	0
					Varsho ph	0	0	0	0
					RSong p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	2	Totals	29	1	4	1

Florida 002 000 000 — 2
Philadelphia 010 000 000 — 1

T—2:55. A—17,171 (44,321).

RYDER CUP

Continued from Page 1B

Losing the Cup changed all that. "It was very much like the American Cup," Corey Pavin said. "The United States had it forever and when we lost it everybody got interested."

Davis Love said that in 1985 Americans had two questions about the Ryder Cup: "What is that and why did we lose it?"

Now most sports fans, not just golf fans, know what the Ryder Cup is. And they know why the United States lost it: Seve Ballesteros, Nick Faldo, Bernhard Langer and Ian Woosnam.

That core group of Europeans have all played in at least six Ryder Cups and they are back this year, along with Torrance and

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Boston	81	53	.604	—	5-5	Won 2	40-26	41-27
New York	71	64	.526	10 1/2	z-7.3	Won 3	43-25	28-39
Baltimore	63	72	.466	18 1/2	z-6.4	Won 1	33-36	30-36
Detroit	57	77	.425	24	z-5.5	Lost 1	35-36	22-41
Toronto	54	81	.400	27 1/2	z-8	Lost 3	29-38	25-43

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
x-Cleveland	93	42	.689	—	5-5	Lost 1	51-18	42-24
Kansas City	68	66	.507	24 1/2	z-6.4	Lost 3	33-32	35-34
Milwaukee	63	71	.470	29 1/2	z-7	Lost 2	31-32	32-39
Chicago	61	72	.459	31	z-6	Won 1	35-33	26-39
Minnesota	51	82	.384	41	z-4-6	Won 3	26-39	25-43

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
California	72	63	.533	—	z-8	Lost 7	35-33	37-30
Seattle	71	63	.530	1 1/2	z-8-2	Won 2	40-26	31-37
Texas	68	66	.507	3 1/2	z-7-3	Lost 2	35-38	33-38
Oakland	67	68	.496	5	z-7-3	Won 6	38-34	29-34

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

Tuesday's Games
Detroit 7, Baltimore 4
Boston 5, Milwaukee 2
New York 5, Toronto 3
Cleveland 8, Chicago 2
Minnesota 7, Kansas City 3
Oakland 3, California 2, 10 innings
Seattle 5, Texas 4, 11 innings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
x-Atlanta	85	50	.630	—	5-5	Lost 2	41-27	44-23
Philadelphia	66	69	.489	19	z-7	Lost 2	33-33	33-36
New York	63	71	.470	21 1/2	z-7	Won 2	34-33	29-38
Montreal	62	72	.463	22 1/2	z-7	Lost 1	30-38	32-34
Florida	61	72	.459	23	z-5-5	Won 2	31-31	30-41

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
x-Cincinnati	80	54	.597	—	z-5-5	Won 1	44-28	36-26
Houston	70	64	.522	10	z-3	Won 1	32-34	38-30
Chicago	65	68	.489	14 1/2	z-6	Lost 1	26-35	39-33
St. Louis	59	75	.440	21	z-7-3	Won 1	37-32	22-43
Pittsburgh	55	79	.410	25	z-4-6	Lost 1	31-41	24-38

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Colorado	71	61	.538	—	z-7-3	Lost 1	42-26	39-35
Los Angeles	70	63	.526	1 1/2	z-6-4	Lost 1	33-31	37-32
San Diego	65	68	.489	6 1/2	z-5-5	Won 1	39-29	26-39
San Francisco	63	69	.477	8	z-5-5	Won 1	35-30	28-39

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

Tuesday's Games
Florida 5, Philadelphia 4
Montreal 4, Cincinnati 1
Pittsburgh 12, St. Louis 1
New York 10, Atlanta 3
Chicago 7, Houston 6
San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 2
San Diego 15, Colorado 4

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Late Games Not Included

Baltimore 6, Detroit 3
Oakland 9, California 6
Boston 3, Milwaukee 2
New York 2, Toronto 1
Chicago 4, Cleveland 3
Minnesota 5, Kansas City 4, 12 innings
Texas at Seattle (n)

Today's Games

Baltimore (Mussina 16-8) at Detroit (Nikowski 1-3), 12:15 p.m.
Toronto (Menthart 1-2) at New York (McDowell 15-10), 6:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Scanlan 4-5) at Chicago (Fernandez 10-8), 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Radke 10-13) at Kansas City (Jacome 4-4), 7:05 p.m.

Friday's Games

California at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
Detroit at New York, 7:05 p.m.
Toronto at Boston, 7:05 p.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.

LOB—Florida 4, Philadelphia 4, HR—Veras (5), Web-

ster (3), CS—Morandini (5).

Florida

Roa L, 0-1	6	9	4	4	2	0
Embree	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	0	0	2	0
Tavarez	$1\frac{2}{3}$	0	0	0	0	1
Chicago						
Bere W, 8-13	$5\frac{2}{3}$	8	3	2	3	5

Philadelphia

Radinsky	1/2	0	0	0	0	0
Karchner	1	0	0	0	0	0
RHernandez S,31	1	2	0	0	0	1

Simas pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.
W/P — None

HBP—by Burkett (Varsho).
Umpires—Home, Poncinio; First, Rippey; Second, Quick; Third, Davidson.
T—2:04. A—17,885 (62,238).

WHITE SOX 4, INDIANS 3

CLEVELAND

Mark James, who has played in six

Cleveland 110 001 000 — 3
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E—Lofton (8), Raines (4), Karkovic (6). DP—Cleveland 1, LOB—Cleveland 10, Chicago 9. 2B—Levis (1), Johnson (18), Karkovic (13), HR—BRipken (1), Snopek (1), SB—Lofton (43), Kirby (10), HPerry (1). S—Karkovic, SF—Thorne.

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Lanny Wadkins, captain of the U.S. team, naturally downplays his squad's lack of Ryder Cup experience.

Chicago

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Simas pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.
WP—Bere.
Umpires—Home, Merrill; First, Meriwether; Second, Hendry; Third, Coble.
T—2:55. A—17,171 (44,321).

RED SOX 3, BREWERS 2

MILWAUKEE

	ab	r	h	bi	
Vina 2b	3	0	0	0	Hosey cf
Mieske ph	1	0	0	0	JnVIntn ss
Listach ss	0	0	0	0	MVghn 1b
Seitzer dh	3	1	1	1	Cnsecd dh
Surhoff lf	4	0	1	1	Nhring 3b

Baseball

AL ROUNDUP

Angels continue downward slide

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The California Angels continued their free fall, losing 9-6 to the Oakland Athletics for their seventh straight defeat and giving the Seattle Mariners a chance to tie for the AL West lead.

The Mariners, who trailed the Angels by 11 games Aug. 9, had the opportunity to catch California with a win at home Wednesday night against Texas. The Angels have lost 25 of 33.

Mark McGwire hit a three-run homer, his 34th, and Todd Stottlemyre struck out 12 in 8½ innings as the Athletics won their season-high third straight and completed a three-game sweep.

California scored six runs in the ninth off Stottlemyre and Rick Honeycutt on Garret Anderson's leadoff homer, RBI singles by Mike Aldrete and Tony Phillips, and Tim Salmon's three-run homer, his 34th.

Dennis Eckersley relieved with a runner on first and one out, but got J.T. Snow to hit into a double play for his 29th save.

Red Sox 3, Brewers 2

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox clinched their first AL East title since 1990 as Jose Canseco's broken-bat single in the seventh inning drove in the go-ahead run in a win over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Canseco trotted down the first-base line with his bat handle in his hand as the hard grounder rolled into left field, scoring Luis Alicea. As Mo Vaughn reached second, he pumped his fist.

The Red Sox have held first place by themselves since May 13 and built a season-high 16-game lead Aug. 28. But they've had trouble locking up the division. They went 3-7 on a recent road trip to New York, Baltimore and Cleveland as their magic number remained at two.

White Sox 4, Indians 3

CHICAGO — Chris Snopce had three hits, including his first major league home run, and the Chicago White Sox beat the Cleveland Indians.

Snopce drove in two runs and scored twice. He led off the fourth inning with a home run against Joe Roa (0-1), making his major league debut.

Roa was a last-minute replacement for Orel Hershisier. It was 56 degrees at gametime and there was a light mist, and the Indians did not want to start Hershisier, who is healthy and will pitch Friday against Kansas City.

Jason Bere (8-13) went 5½ innings and gave up two earned runs. Roberto Hernandez got his 31st save.

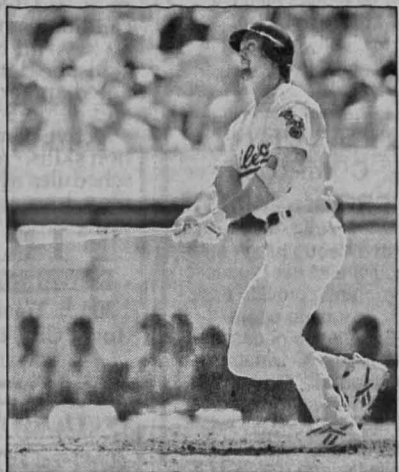
Billy Ripken, called up by the Indians this month from the minors, hit his first homer in the majors since July 29, 1992.

Ripken, Cal's brother, homered in the sixth, cutting Cleveland's deficit to 4-3.

Orioles 6, Tigers 3

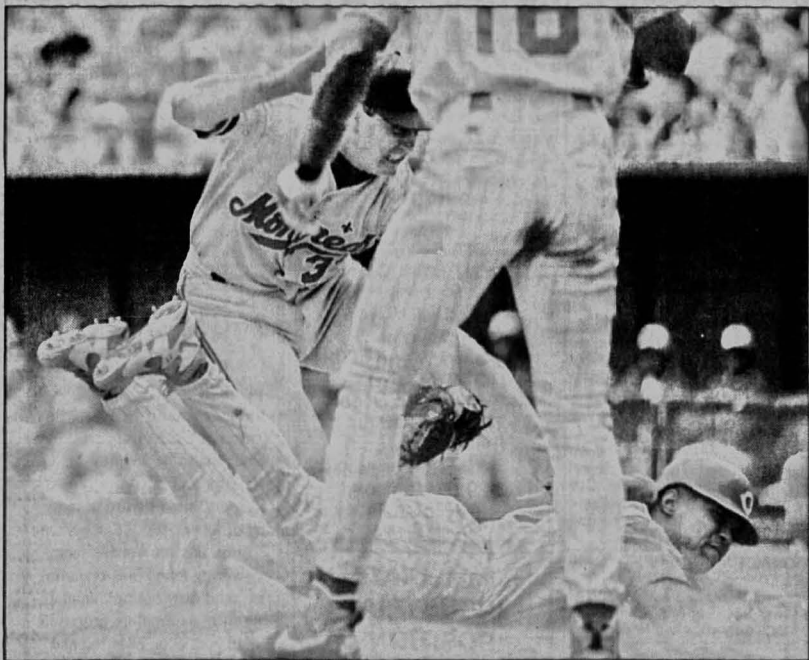
DETROIT — Rafael Palmeiro tied a career high with his 37th home run, and Scott Erickson pitched his sixth complete game of the season as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Detroit Tigers.

Brady Anderson and Harold Baines also homered in support of Erickson (12-10), who earned his third win without a loss in September.



Associated Press

Oakland's Mark McGwire hits a three-run home run off California Angels starting pitcher Shawn Boskie in the first inning, Wednesday in Oakland.



Associated Press

Montreal pitcher Gil Heredia steps on Cincinnati's Barry Larkin's neck after Larkin scored on a wild pitch Wednesday.

Cincinnati closes in on NL Central crown

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati clinched at least a tie for the NL Central championship, beating Montreal 5-2.

Mark Portugal (10-10) pitched eight innings and Benito Santiago hit two RBI doubles for the Reds, who had lost four of six. A loss by Houston on Wednesday night would hand Cincinnati its first division title in five years.

Santiago doubled home a run in the second off Jeff Fassero (13-13) to put the Reds up 2-1. He also had an RBI double as part of a two-run sixth.

Cardinals 9, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH — The St. Louis Cardinals and the franchise's uncertain future ruined the Pittsburgh Pirates' last home game — maybe, forever — as Terry Bradshaw's two-run triple led a victory.

The Pirates, unable to attract a buyer for 13 months, may be sold and moved if California newspaper heir Kevin McClatchy can't close a deal by Friday.

The 11,190 fans, dampened by a persistent rain and the Cardinals' five-run fourth inning, saved their cheers mostly for pro-Pirates' banners. The biggest ovation came when the stadium scoreboard displayed a sign reading, "The Bucs Stay Here."

Some fans began chanting "Here We Go, Steelers, Here We Go" as Bradshaw batted in the eighth.

Marlins 2, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA — John Burkett pitched a four-hitter and

Quilvio Veras had a two-run homer as the Florida Marlins defeated the Philadelphia Phillies.

The only run off Burkett (14-12) was Lenny Webster's third homer with two outs in the second. He struck out four and walked two in his fourth complete game of the season.

Mets 8, Braves 4

ATLANTA — Jeff Kent went 4-for-5 and drove in two runs for New York, which won its seventh in eight games and second straight over the NL East champions.

Jason Isringhausen (8-2) won his sixth consecutive decision. He allowed Ryan Klesko's 21st homer leading off the second, tying it 1-1. Isringhausen went five innings, allowing four runs and six hits, walking four.

John Franco, the Mets' fourth pitcher, came on in the ninth with two outs and the bases loaded and got Klesko to ground out for his 26th save.

Astros 4, Cubs 0

HOUSTON — Shane Reynolds, winless since Aug. 30, threw a seven-hitter and Craig Biggio drove in two runs for Houston.

Reynolds (10-11) got his first victory of the month in four starts. He struck out 12 to match his career high and walked one in his third complete game and second shutout of the season.

The Astros took a 3-0 lead in the second. James Mouton and Rick Wilkins singled to start the inning off Frank Castillo (10-10).

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL PICKS

Aggies and Buffaloes tangle in key early-season matchup

Rick Warner
Associated Press

In the 1990 Holiday Bowl, Texas A&M knocked Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer out of the game with a separated shoulder and routed BYU 65-14.

On Saturday, Detmer's kid brother Roy will try to do better against the Aggies. Detmer, the nation's top-rated passer, will lead seventh-ranked Colorado (3-0) against No. 3 Texas A&M (2-0) in one of the key early-season matchups in college football.

"We understand the caliber of opponent Texas A&M is," Colorado coach Rick Neuheisel said. "We have a great deal of respect for them ... but we are not going to back down to anybody."

Texas A&M quarterback Corey Pullig is 26-3-1 during his four years as a starter. But Colorado's biggest challenge will be stopping sensational running back Leeland McElroy, who has 644 all-purpose yards and seven touchdowns in his first two games. McElroy has gained 345 yards rushing, 177 receiving and 122 on kickoff returns.

"They try to get the ball to McElroy whenever possible," Neuheisel said. "He's one of the top competitors in the country."

Colorado's versatile, high-tech offense is directed by Detmer, who is completing 70 percent of his passes. He has thrown for 948 yards and eight touchdowns despite sitting out much of the second half in the Buffaloes' three runaway victories.

"They've got a very talented offense," A&M cornerback Ray Mickens said. "We've got our work cut out for us."

The game matches two of the top programs of the '90s: Colorado has won 18 of its last 19 games, while future Big 12 rival Texas A&M is 34-3-1 since the start of the 1992 season.

Colorado is favored by four points primarily because the game is in Boulder, where the Buffs are 35-3-2 since 1988. Another factor: A&M hasn't beaten a Top 10 opponent since 1989, and hasn't defeated a Top 10 team on the road since 1979. ... COLORADO 31-28.

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First test for the Trojans ... SOUTHERN CAL 24-14.

No. 6 Penn State (minus 19 1/2) vs. Rutgers at East Rutherford

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North Texas (plus 35) at No. 10 Oklahoma

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No. 11 Virginia (minus 4) at Clemson

Tigers upset Cavs at Death Valley ... CLEMSON 21-20.

Stanford (plus 9) at No. 12 Oregon

Ducks hand Cardinal first loss ... OREGON 35-17.

No. 13 Texas (plus 6 1/2) at No. 21 Notre Dame

First meeting since 1978 Cotton Bowl ... NOTRE DAME 24-21.

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Vols plagued by off-field troubles ... TENNESSEE 31-24.

No. 16 UCLA (minus 5) at Washington St.

Bruins have four of last five at Pullman ... UCLA 28-21.

No. 17 Miami (minus 9 1/2) at Virginia Tech

Hurricanes 12-0 vs. Hokies ... MIAMI 32-14.

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Tigers ranked for first time since 1989 ... LSU 27-10.

Akron (plus 39) at No. 19 Kansas St.

K-State 27-3-1 at home this

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No. 20 Georgia (minus 6 1/2) at Mississippi

Bulldogs lead SEC in rushing defense ... GEORGIA 24-17.

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Elway still has his flair for dramatics

John Mossman
Associated Press

DENVER — Some said the magic was gone, that John Elway's knack for late-game heroics was history.

The obituaries were premature. For all of Elway's past dramatics, he topped even himself. For all the final drives he has directed, Elway never threw a touchdown pass on the game's last play to win a game — until Sunday.

His 43-yard pass to Rod Smith on the final play lifted the Denver Broncos to a 38-31 win over the stunned Washington Redskins. It was the 35th fourth-quarter game-saving drive of Elway's career.

Elway's throw capped an 80-yard, eight-play drive in the final 1:07, during which the Broncos had just one timeout, and that timeout was blown when receiver Ed McCaffrey was injured.

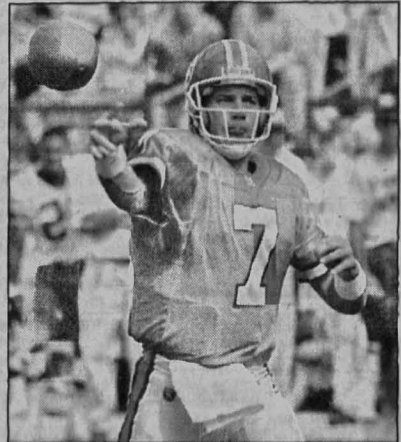
"With 1:07 left and no timeouts, it made it a little more difficult," Elway said. "But we got it done."

He was asked Wednesday about his thought processes during game-saving drives.

"Just figuring out a way to get down there and get some points, whether it's a field goal or a touchdown," he said. "When you get out there, it's a hurry-up situation and at that point in time everything turns into reaction. You really don't have a whole lot of time to think about too many different things. You just get out there and react and try to get the job done."

Do any of his late drives stand out more than others?

"The last one always seems to stand out more than the other ones," he said. "The last one was the first time that we've really been in that situation where we scored from that far out, with the touchdown on the last play. We've always had scoring with maybe 30, 25 seconds or something left on the clock."



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Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway, who completed 30 of 47 passes against the Washington Redskins at Denver's Mile High Stadium Sunday throws during the second quarter.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

'Pinball Wizard' shoots into Hancher

Erica Gingerich
The Daily Iowan

The Who's "Tommy" rocks its way to Hancher Auditorium this weekend, with a cast of characters bound to replace the stars of "Les Misérables" in Iowa City's affections.

Move over, Jean Valjean, and make way for the Pinball Wizard, Acid Queen and the nefarious Uncle Ernie.

"Tommy" is many things to many people. Starting life as a rock opera "concept album" in the swirling vortex of Who composer/lyricist Pete Townsend's mind, "Tommy" has passed through various media and renditions, including album, film, book and Broadway production. Most recently, "Tommy," the story of the kid who can sure play a mean game of pinball, started on an extensive tour that will spread the joys of pinball nationwide

through next June.

"It's rock 'n' roll, you know," cast member Rob Krahenbuhl said, who plays Tommy's sexually abusive Uncle Ernie. "It's exciting. I knew the production was going to be amazing with the sets and the costumes, and there's lots of special effects (and) pyrotechnics. I just knew it was going to be a great experience."

Telling a story of messianic proportions, the plot focuses on Tommy, a British boy struck "deaf, dumb and blind" after witnessing his father return from a World War II prison camp to murder his mother's lover. Tommy falls incommunicado and enters a cycle of terror alleviated

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Pinball hysteria seizes I.C. wrist-flippers

Real-life 'Wizards' flock downtown

Todd Norden
The Daily Iowan

After taking in "Tommy" this weekend, don't go out for an after-show coffee or cocktail. Go to the Deadwood for what employee Aimee Lange said "is the hottest pinball room in Iowa City."

Regarding this weekend's "Tommy" performance at Hancher Auditorium, I discovered different reasons why pinball wizards flock there, one being a pinball tournament with big prizes.

"Right now we're in the midst of a pinball tournament," Lange said. "There is usually no entry fee, so people just sign up for whatever competition they want. There are different types of competitions, some on one machine and some on all of the machines. Then we have either a head-to-head competition or the highest score to find a winner. Once a year, there is a pinball world championship, and sometimes the winner goes to a place like Chicago or New York City."

Even though the Deadwood tavern, 6 S. Dubuque St., no longer has the "Tommy" pinball machine, a few new machines have appeared

recently. "No Fear," "Batman Forever" and "The Big Hurt" are additions to test your sense of smell. The new additions are "clean," which means they have no-stick flippers or a bug forcing a player to "tilt" the

"You treat (pinball) like you'd treat your women — with respect."

Chris Mueller

machine. "We cycle games through here a lot. It's a good thing," Lange said. Some play pinball just for recreation, too.

"People play pinball to stop thinking about the rest of the things in the day," patron Josh Hutchison said. "Pinball is like a drug, almost — once you get goin', you can't stop."

Patron Chris Mueller added, "You treat it like you'd treat your women — with respect!"

If you think you can play a mean pinball, drag yourself and your supple wrists to the nearest lighted messiah and let your mind go.



Joseph Strathman/The Daily Iowan

The pinball rage has begun in Iowa City. UI senior Steve Gendursa is caught up in a thrilling game of pinball at the Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St.

No Shame: Venue for talent, 'dreck'

John Pszyk
The Daily Iowan

If you are the type of person who thrives on the unexpected, YOU COULD BE ASHAMED! If you want entertainment that is uncensored, uninhibited and unrated, YOU COULD BE ASHAMED!

Sound interesting? You should go to No Shame Theater in Theatre B of the Theater Building Fridays at 11 p.m. Just what is No Shame? It's a weekly open forum allowing performance artists of any medium to express themselves without fear of recrimination.

According to UI senior and theater major Jay Loete, one of the producers of No Shame, the purpose is "to offer a creative output without fear of failure." UI junior and theater major Megan Gogerty, another producer, adds that No Shame "is a forum for emerging artists to get an audience reaction ... and see how (their work) stands up. It's a litmus test for your work ..."

"The great thing is," Gogerty said, "it's a gamble. Sometimes it's fabulous and sometimes it's total dreck." But apparently, even the dreck keeps 'em coming back. And people come for different reasons.

UI sophomore and computer science major Galen Silversmith came to "make chicken noises," and UI senior and biology major Allison Wright said No Shame is "the only place in I.C. that you can see men in boxer shorts dancing with carrot sticks."

The lack of rules is one of the aspects attracting many to No Shame. Since the audience largely controls what is seen, No Shame can truly give the audience what it wants. Anyone can perform at No Shame. Sign-ups are 15-30 minutes before the show, and slots are limited to five minutes. Performers can sing, dance, act, tell jokes, stuff a turkey or just look like one.

One of the audience's favorite skits from last week was Scott Smith's "Sing, Damn You, Sing," in which the psychopathic browbeating choral director Mr. Gilertner (played by UI alumnus Sean Judge) coaches a students' rendition of "You're a good man, Charlie Brown."

The teacher wants a "louder, meaner, crueler" approach to "Mr. Tiny Penis Brown, the butt of all their jokes ... a freak, a fool and a



Cindy Griggs/The Daily Iowan

Experimental actors "feel the moment" in a recent No Shame performance.

looooooser." Judge's portrayal of the mad choral conductor had the audience rolling in the aisles as he screamed for the death of the "cartoon freak." Scott Smith's rendition of "I'm a petunia in an onion patch" reminded me of the kid from "Deliverance," sans banjo.

But No Shame isn't just about comic sketches. It is, after all, an open forum, and Smith took advantage of that forum in a later piece titled "Regarding Shelly Berc's Lawsuit."

Essentially, the piece was a theatrical response to Berc's recent lawsuit filed against the UI for sexual discrimination and violation of Constitutional rights. Free speech is alive and well at the UI.

No Shame Theater is everything its name implies and more. It is not pretentious. It does not prescribe to any doctrine, save free expression, and it does not get funding from the National Endowment for the Arts. It is sometimes thoughtful, sometimes inspirational and sometimes disturbing. It's also live and only costs \$1. Check out No Shame Theater this Friday. Chances are you'll be thoroughly entertained — or not.

'Water': twirling journey

Lisa Taggart
The Daily Iowan

Arkansas native Myra McLarey is so fond of words that she names everything in her debut novel, "Water from the Well," at least twice.

McLarey, who will read from her work Friday at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., fills her lyric, layered novel with four generations of complex characters from the Arkansas towns of Sugars Spring and Bethel. They live in the "land of the many-colored soils," where one word is hardly enough for a name, where flowers have more appropriate nicknames (black-eyed Susans are "chiggerweed") and where there is more than one way to tell a story.

Even one of the towns has two names: Called Bethel by resident blacks, white neighbors say the place is named "Chickenham."

McLarey understands the intricate ways in which individuals skew reality to suit themselves, so it is appropriate that no event in this world has only one interpretation. Her circular, repetitive storytelling and use of multiple points of view effectively conveys the impossibility of simple, singular historical truth.

Journeying from 1905 to 1974, McLarey tells and retells the major events of this small-town community: Former slave Rebekah Sarah saw, in advance, through her one clouded green eye the 1920 cyclone that killed her granddaughter, Delie Turner, and left Isannah Sanders strung up in an oak tree, hanging from her long red hair. Yankee Cora Emery McRae arrived in Sugars Spring as a 21-year-old schoolteacher, intent on fulfilling her grandfather's promise to a dying Confederate soldier to return a watch and a ring.

Samuel Daniel McElroy, the powerful mule trainer, stunned both towns in the 1919 "white vs. colored" baseball game by hitting the ball "heavenward" and winning the game. David Ben Sugars, the devoted husband and upstanding

sheriff, had a secret passion for redheads. Baby Girl Turner vowed to leave Bethel for good, as soon as possible, after being repeatedly



Writer Myra McLarey visits Iowa City to read from her novel "Water from the Well," Friday at 8 p.m.

raped by constable Oliver Ray Spears.

McLarey, who is a doctoral student in education at Harvard University, uses a distinctly Southern storytelling style — interjection, circling back, adding relatives to the picture — developed most likely during her years growing up in Okay, Ark. Rich and full of juicy gossip, Southern stories can also be a bit long-winded.

"When Little Jewel Flowers packed her clothes and her daughters' clothes in sacks and moved in with Cora Emery McRae, the Yankee woman who had lived her adult life in Sugars Spring, who had been married and widowed there, folks scratched their heads in a state of dismay and disbelief — not so much that David Ben might from time to time succumb to the arms of another woman

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Arts Calendar

LIVE MUSIC



TONIGHT

Yabba Griffiths will bring Chicago reggae fun to Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

Honeydogs from Minneapolis, with **Low Gravity Man** and **Sara Price**, will play at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., at 10 p.m.

Red Coat Charmer, with **Carriementery**, will play at The 'Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., at 10 p.m.

Chris Webber will play guitar at Uncommon Grounds, 118 S. Dubuque St., from 8-11 p.m.

Stuart Davis, songwriter and guitarist, will play at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9:30 p.m.

Norman and Nancy Blake will play at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

New York's Lower East Side bands **The Chrome Cranks** and **Speedball Baby** will play at Gabe's at 9 p.m.

Dennis McMurrin, the kookiest Daddy-O, with the **Power Trio**, will play at Gunnerz at 10 p.m.

Garden of Rabbits will play at The 'Que at 9:30 p.m.

Shade of Blue will play at Chauncey's Fine Food & Spirits, 210 S. Dubuque St., at 9 p.m.

Kalabas will play at The Mill Restaurant at 9 p.m.

Stuart Davis will play at the Sanctuary at 9:30 p.m.

The John Schultz Trio, with **Steve Grismore** on trombone, will be featured at Uncommon Grounds from 8-11 p.m.

Earth Mothers will perform at Coffee Cellars, 13 S. Linn St., at 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

The Blues Instigators will play Gabe's at 9 p.m.

Thee Duma, with **Ambush #5** and **Overblue**, will play at Gunnerz at 10 p.m.

Stuart Davis will play at the Sanctuary at 9:30 p.m.

John Schultz will play solo jazz piano at Uncommon Grounds from 8-11 p.m.

Al Rose will play at The Mill Restaurant at 9 p.m.

Bottle Dogs, **Earl Howitzer** and **Carriementery** will perform at Coffee Cellars at 9 p.m.

SUNDAY

Wild Women will perform at The Mill Restaurant at 9 p.m.

RADIO



KSUI 91.7

TONIGHT

7 p.m. — "Mozartwoche" presents the music of Mozart, as performed by the Orchestra of the Mozarteum School.

FRIDAY

7 p.m. — The **Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra** performs Vivaldi under the direction of Claudio Scimone.

SATURDAY

12:30 p.m. — "NPR World of Opera" presents Verdi's "A Masked Ball."

SUNDAY

8 a.m. — "Saint Paul Sunday Morning" features pianist Imogen Cooper.

KRUI 89.7

TONIGHT

6-7 p.m. — "KRUI Sports Opinion," featuring KRUI's sports gurus as they cover all the bases from hockey to the Hawkeyes, with host Andy Roethler, will air.

FRIDAY

7-9 p.m. — "Swingers' Club," with Flounder and Rattler playing the best in disco — platforms and bell-bottoms required.

SATURDAY

4-7 p.m. — "Blues Explosion," KRUI's premiere blues show, hosted by Kyle Kelly, will air.

SUNDAY

Noon-2 p.m. — "Breadfruit and Radio Gumbo," a world music show featuring everything from salsa to folk and reggae, with hosts Mike Ashcroft and Modei Akyea, will air.

5-7 p.m. — "WRAC(K) Your Brain," a women's music show sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St., with hosts Joelle Neulander and Dan Lieb, will air.

10 p.m.-1 a.m. — "That Jazz Show," the finest jazz from its 90-year history, hosted by Tim Anderson and Jim Sherlock, will air.

EXHIBITIONS



M. Dickbernd/The Daily Iowan

"Calling Wanda," pictured above, is opening the 1995-96 theatre department season. The show will be playing at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday in Theatre B of the Theatre Building. Also playing this weekend is Jason Jenn's "Integrity," playing in Theatre B Sunday at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The UI Museum of Art continues its exhibitions of "Status Symbols: African Textiles and Adornments," "Japanese Prints of the Early Twentieth Century," "Big Bungalow Suite," "Japanese Kimonos: A Modern Movement" and "Carrie Mae Weems: Sea Island Series."

Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 117 E. College St., is featuring the paintings of local artist **Anne Perkins** through Sept. 29.

A show of lamps and lamp shades by Johnson County artists is currently at **ARTIFACTS**, 331 E. Market St.

UI Hospitals and Clinics features **Kristin Quinn's** oil paintings in the Patient and Visitors Activities Center and **Kelly Murray's** quilts, fabric sculpture and mixed media in the Boyd Tower West Lobby.

ARTS Center & Gallery, 129 E. Washington St., is currently featuring **Sara Bell's** photomontage collection, "Raptor Houses," and **Maria Cusumano's** exhibit, "Voice of the Soul," in pastels, drawings, paintings and prints.

THEATER



TONIGHT

"Calling Wanda," a play by undergraduate Megan Cogerty, will open in Theatre B of the Theatre Building at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Riverside Theater, 213 N. Gilbert St., opens its 1995-96 season with Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" on-stage through Oct. 8. 338-7672.

"Calling Wanda" continues in Theatre B of the Theatre Building at 8 p.m.

The ever-fresh **No Shame Theater** performs original material in Theatre B of the Theatre Building at 11 p.m.

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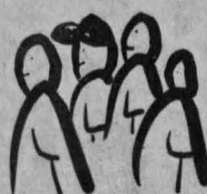
The **West Side Players** will present a series of dramatic readings in the annual "Dramathon" on the east steps of the Old Capitol from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"Calling Wanda" will close in Theatre B of the Theatre Building at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Jason Jenn's Sunday Series performance of "Integrity" will be presented in Theatre B of the Theatre Building at 5 and 7:30 p.m.

CONCERTS/EVENTS



FRIDAY

8 p.m. — **Hancher Auditorium** will present the rock musical "Tommy."

SATURDAY

7 p.m. — Internationally acclaimed santoor player **Tarun Bhattacharya** will perform in Clapp Recital Hall.

3 p.m. and 8 p.m. — **Hancher Auditorium** will present the rock musical "Tommy."

SUNDAY

6:30 p.m. — The **Percussion Ensemble** will perform in Voxman Hall, Music

Building.

8 p.m. — The Center for New Music presents pianists **Rene Lecuona** and **Eugene Gaub** in Clapp Recital Hall.

3, 8 p.m. — **Hancher Auditorium** will present the rock musical "Tommy."

10 a.m.-6 p.m. — The annual **Iowa City Guitarathon** will feature hundreds of guitars for sale and trade at the Highlander Inn Restaurant & Convention Center, Highway One and Interstate 80.

MOVIES



OPENING

"Showgirls," Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., 337-9151.

"Omaha," Coral IV Theatres, Coralville, 354-2449.

"Seven," Coral IV

"The Postman," Campus Theatres, Old Capitol Mall, 337-7484

CONTINUING

"Clockers," Campus.

"Hackers," Campus.

"Babe," Cinemas I & II, Sycamore Mall, 351-8383.

"Clueless," a feel-good movie starring Alicia Silverstone, a lovable member of the overclass. Cinemas I & II.

"To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything, Julie Newmar" Coral IV.

"A Walk in the Clouds," a scenic romance in which a young soldier (Keanu Reeves) falls in love with a woman, pregnant and abandoned by her college professor, while posing as her husband. Don't try this at home. Coral IV.

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"Beyond Rangoon," Campus.

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"The Tie That Binds," Campus.

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ROAD TRIPS



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READINGS/LECTURES



TONIGHT

Members of the **International Writing Program** will present one-minute readings in the lounge of the International Center at 5 p.m.

Nicholas Delbranco will read at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Dan Halpern will read poetry in Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

A panel discussion for the **Rita Benton Commemoration** will take place in Harper Hall, Voxman Music Building, at 9 a.m. A concert will follow at 11 a.m.

SUNDAY

The UI International Writing Program will sponsor a reading by **Innocent Covi Datondji**, of Benin, at Prairie Lights at 8 p.m.



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Arts & Entertainment

It can't get much better than the Wild Women

Miki Walsh
The Daily Iowan

As summer turns into fall, we pull on our sweaters and wait for the leaves to change.

This changing of seasons also means it's time for eastern Iowa's all-female variety show, Wild Women, to enrapture its audience in a production that will engage and charm. The troupe will be making their first appearance at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., Sunday at 7 p.m., to showcase musical and theatrical talent that has been a season in the producing.

In 1989 local musician Susan Shore and her friend were talking when they had an idea to coordinate a show that would feature women musicians. Months later, Shore began arranging a troupe that would soon be known as Wild Women. Through posters and word of mouth, Wild Women drew a crowd that spilled into the halls of Wild Bill's Coffee Shop in the UI's North Hall. Although it was intended as a one-time-only performance, the enthusiastic response suggested that a regular series was in order.

"The main mission behind the show is to share with an audience talent that might not be recognized," Shore said. "There are a number of women who do what they do well, but for reasons — maybe they are raising a family and working — they can't always share their gift."

After a second show at Wild Bill's



Courtesy of The Mill Restaurant

Susan Shore, above, will be featured in The Wild Women performance at the Mill Restaurant Sunday at 7 p.m.



Courtesy of God Damn Dirty Town

Vinyl stars Ambush #5 (above) play at Gunnerz with Thee Duma and Overblue Saturday at 9 p.m.

Hovlin, and 12-string guitarist Marti Stevens. Stevens, who grew up in Kalona and Los Angeles, Calif., is described by critics as having a powerful and beautiful voice that is given to moving her listeners.

Also performing will be singer/songwriter Be Jae Fleming, whose presence on stage has stimulated past audiences to shout for encores. Rooted in southern blues and contemporary folk styles, Fleming's music is described by Shore as phenomenal.

Too Much Yang, a vocal trio whose material spans from swing to gospel, will also play the crowd. Backed by Big Wooden Radio's mandolin player, Joe Peterson, and Ron Hills on string bass, their sound leaves something to be admired.

There would be no Wild Women entertainment without Susan Shore. Shore, who has been compared to Emmylou Harris by a

that drew an even more zealous crowd, Wild Women moved to Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St. Here the troupe was afforded a larger, but still personal, performance space where they could work each season with a changing roster of performers. Made up of both professional and non-professional artists, the show was expanded to include poetry, puppetry, comedy, theater, dance, and visual arts.

Those who don their fall apparel and track through the leaves to The Mill this weekend can certainly expect entertainment. The cast includes performance artist Jodi

Soto dance to reveal sense of remembrance

Todd Norden
The Daily Iowan

The American Indian Dance Program, featuring Robert Soto, will present an informative sharing of Native American culture through music and dancing Sept. 21 from 7-8 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall.

Normally traveling with as many as 45 dancers, Soto will perform solo.

Soto, a Lipan Apache, has been dancing for 35 years and is accustomed to public performances, as he's done them for most of his life. He has won numerous awards in powwows nationwide. Soto and the South Texas Indian Dancers perform about 85 times a year.

Linda Walking Woman, Soto's sister and member of the Bureau of Indigenous Artists, said, "We lived in a touristy kind of area (the Southwest), where people came during winter breaks. Robert would perform during holidays, and then he started doing more performances: small gatherings, small-town parades and colleges. He's done this for a long time."

"The show is going to be similar to a powwow," Walking Woman said, "but not all of the dancers will be there because of the expense of travel. Robert will perform with taped music. He will feature the Feather, Eagle and Hoop dances. These are public dances — they are not sacred ceremonial, although these dances are traditionally done by men. He may bring his daughter along to perform some of the more feminine dances. He also will sing."

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'Crumb': Hidden gem

Mark Pittillo
The Daily Iowan

"Hoop Dreams" received a lot of publicity earlier this year when it was denied an Academy Award nomination for best documentary, but the snubbing of Terry Zwigoff's "Crumb" — which the nominating committee refused to even watch in its entirety — was an even larger crime.

The film, like the work of the artist it documents, is alternately funny, strange, disgusting, poignant, shocking and transcendent. It's a masterpiece — the best film, documentary or not, to show in Iowa City in quite a while.

A portrait of Robert Crumb, the godfather of "underground" cartooning, the film's end is a profound meditation on the complexities of family life, the consumer culture and art that can both liberate and destroy.

Crumb, the artist, is most famous for three cartoons: his "Keep on Truckin'" drawing, seen on mud-flaps everywhere in the late '60s and early '70s; his album art for Janis Joplin/Big Brother and the Holding Company's best-

selling record; *Cheap Thrills*; and the infamous character Fritz the Cat, which was, against Crumb's angry protests, turned into an animated feature by Ralph Bakshi.

Crumb's work is always satirical, but it often comes extremely close — some would say it crosses the line — to misogyny and racism. The merits of these cartoons are convincingly argued in the film from both sides, but at center stage is Crumb himself, who allowed Zwigoff, a close friend, to intimately film his life.

Crumb is an eternally adolescent loner, disgusted with society, sexually kinky and both wise and foolish. In short, he's more fascinating than any fictional character seen on screen this year.

And as if Crumb weren't strange enough, we get interviews with his even stranger family: Charles — a child who is Crumb's equal as an artist and has become a complete recluse, refusing to leave his parents' home, and Maxon, another loner and artist who spends much of his time meditating on a bed of nails. Zwigoff treats these troubled men with affection, but he's also very careful not to censor.



Courtesy of Bijou Theatre

The zany "Crumb" will play at the Bijou Theatre this weekend.

These scenes combine to form an excruciatingly honest picture of contemporary American life — the very quirks which catapulted Crumb to fame have all but ruined the lives of his two brothers. Behind Crumb's good humor lies terrible pain.

To quote Crumb quoting Charles, "How perfectly god-damned delightful it all is, to be sure."

TOMMY

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ed only by his love of pinball. Both the music and the story's themes have endured more than two decades; written by Townsend in 1969 and made into a film by Ken Russell in 1975, "Tommy" finally found its way to Broadway in 1993. Adapted from the Broadway production, the touring "Tommy" promises to be loud, fast and fun.

Audience reception for the show has been extremely positive so far, according to Krahenbuhl.

"The audiences kind of start out quiet, but by the end, they're on

their feet, which has been really amazing," he said. "I personally have never performed in a show where at the end of it, 2,000 people are on their feet, cheering and clapping."

Backstage is even better, Krahenbuhl said. The travel is fun and the thrill of the show is great, he said.

"So far, I mean, we've only been on the road about a month now, but everyone is getting along really well," he said, hinting that there's a show behind the show.

"I think there are, like, a thousand costume pieces, and it's like

running a race for two hours. At the end of it, I think we would all be really dead, but because the audience reaction is so crazy, it's a real rush," Krahenbuhl said.

While the stage version of the Who's "Tommy" might not be as trippy as the film or exactly like the rock opera, Krahenbuhl does think the show has a little bit of something for everyone from music aficionados to diehard Who fans.

"I know we have people coming in with their Who shirts on, already. I'm sure they're out there singing along," he said.

WATER

Continued from 1C

since with his manly looks, and with his station in life, women were sure to throw themselves at him — instead they were shocked Little Jewel had not the patience to turn a blind eye to

it, to wait it out the way a woman who wanted to keep her man — at this stage in his life — would do."

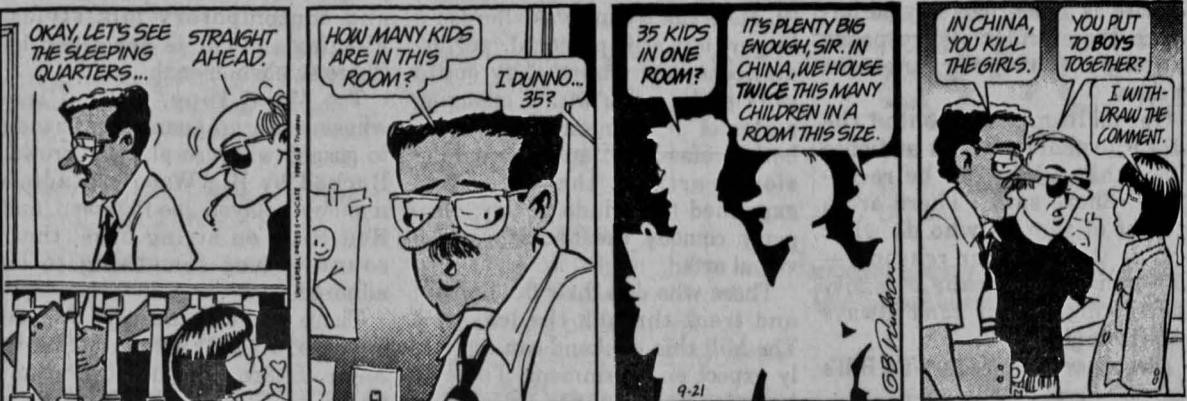
Though it is as difficult to pull a linear plot out of this novel as it is to find a subject-verb agreement in some

of McLarey's layered sentences, "Water from the Well" is a rich, fascinating novel full of characters so powerful that it's a pleasure to linger in the confusing mix of their shared histories.

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KWWL 7	News	Wheel	Friends	Single Guy	Seinfeld	Caroline	ER		News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night	
KCRG 9	News	Home Imp.	Charlie Grace: Pilot	The Monroes			Day One		News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline
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CABLE CHANNELS												
UITV 8	France	Spanish	The Chase (46) ** (Robert Cummings)				Grow Old in a New Age		Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Philippines
FAM 18	The Waltons		Paradise	Rescue 911			The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mystery		Bonanza	
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BRV 19	Media TV	Brooklyn	Francesca da Rimini						Opening Night (PG-13, 77) *** (Gena Rowlands)			
BET 10	Happening	Sanford	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc		Jazz Central	
SPC 23	Out	C. Sadler	Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers at Chicago White Sox (Live)						Sports Rpt.	This Week in NASCAR	Motor	
AMC 24	Movie (5)	Attractions	So Proudly We Hail! (43) *** (Claudette Colbert)				Will Penny (9:15) (88) *** (Charlton Heston)			So Proudly We Hail!		
ENC 29	What a Way to Go! (64) *** (Shirley MacLaine)		Christine (R, '83) ** (Keith Gordon)						Bloody Mama (R, 70) * (Shelley Winters)			
USA 29	Wings	Wings	The Hard Way (R, '91) ** (Michael J. Fox)				WWF RAW		Wings	Wings	Forever Knight	
DISC 29	Beyond ...	Next Step	A.C. Clarke's Magical	Know Zone	Beyond 2000				A.C. Clarke's Magical	Know Zone	Know Zone	
FX 29	Scrutiny	Hoopman	Hart to Hart	Dynasty	In Color	In Color			Vegas: Design for Death	Mission: Impossible		
WGN 29	Matters	Jeffersons	Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs (Live)						News	Simon & Simon	Honeym.	
TBS 29	Griffith	Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves (Live)							Class Action (R, '91) *** (Gene Hackman)		Movie	
TNT 30	In the Heat of the Night	The Nutty Professor (83) *** (Jerry Lewis, Stella Stevens)							Brazil (R, '85) *** (Jonathan Pryce, Robert De Niro)			
ESPN 31	SportsCtr.	Kickoff	College Football: North Carolina at Louisville (Live)						SportsCenter		Baseball	Auto Race
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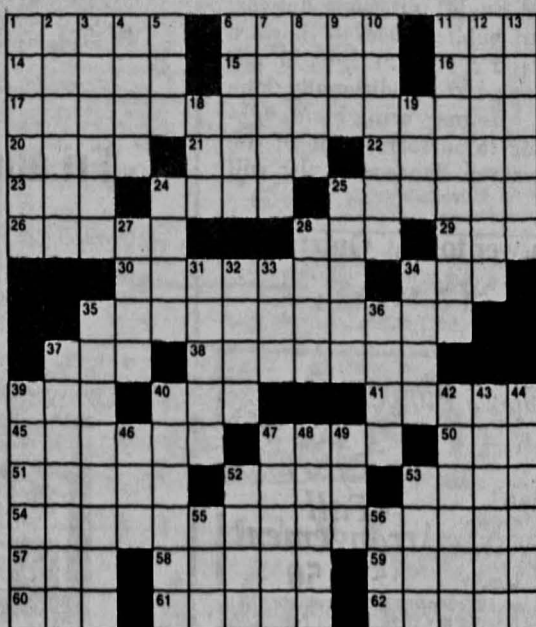
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- Any ship
- One way to read
- Provide with gear
- Frisbee, e.g.
- 1960's movie or song
- Dark side
- Word of lament
- Wassailers' song
- Like Gen. Schwarzkopf
- Russian river
- Bring up to code, electrically
- Hang-ups
- Greenspan's domain, with "the"
- offensive
- "Brand New Key" singer, 1971
- Stick in the room
- Excessive idleness
- Darlin'
- Vegetarian's bane
- Scooby—
- Tooth puller's deg.
- Fit for a king
- Talk-show fodder
- Three-card monte, e.g.
- Was a consumer
- First-stringers

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- Mystery writer Dorothy
- Crickets' squad
- Nabokov creation
- Think
- Shakespearean fuss
- U.S.-Croatian inventor
- Jury member
- 1907-08 World Series champs
- "That guy?"
- Out of touch with reality
- Classic 1973 Bob Marley song
- One who's toasted or roasted
- Small hole
- Card game for two
- Eddie Murphy movie
- Computer owner
- Aida colleague
- Olympic skating gold medalist Gustafson
- Office napper of note
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