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##### Prime time match-up

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##### Yo La Tengo

Maritally joined band mates Ira Kaplan (guitar, vocals) and Georgia Hubley (drums, vocals) have been recording together as Yo La Tengo since 1985. They have worked with various bassists, settling finally on James McNew in 1991, who joins the couple tonight. The band is scheduled to perform with David Kilgour opening at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m. See story, Page 8B.

#### VIEWPOINTS

##### Year in Review?!

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##### Society's Drinking Problem

DI editorial writer Brooke Barnett addresses American society's responsibility in the underage drinking problem. See Viewpoints, Page 8A.

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##### HISTORY LESSON

**World**  
In 1638, France's King Louis XIV was born. In 1810, Mexicans began their revolt against Spanish rule.

##### United States

In 1940, President Roosevelt signed into law the Selective Training and Service Act, which set up the first peacetime military draft in U.S. history. In 1974, President Ford announced a conditional amnesty program for Vietnam War deserters and draft-evaders.

##### THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"Everything will change. The only question is growing up or decaying."  
— Nikki Giovanni, American author and poet.

##### SOUND BITE

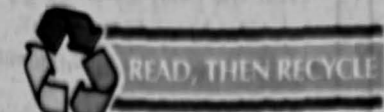
##### Aircraft explosion

"Some people were saying it was part of the show. But I knew it wasn't part of the show. No aircraft of that caliber disintegrates in mid-air like that."  
— Rudy Medina, one of the people at an air show in Maryland where an F-117A stealth fighter broke apart during a performance Sunday, crashing into two houses after the pilot ejected.

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## Hancher 25

1972-1997

# A silver anniversary for the arts

As Hancher gears up for its 25th anniversary tonight, take a look back at the past and a glimpse ahead at the not-so-certain future.

By Greg Kirschling  
The Daily Iowan

Sept. 27, 1972. *The Daily Iowan* headline read, "Hancher opens tonight — barely."

That evening, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band from New Orleans opened the new auditorium, but unfinished construction forced 400 of the 2,680 capacity crowd to sit on folding chairs.

On top of that, the curtain wench was broken, the backstage crew was short on flashlights and the plants in the lobby looked sick. That didn't quell the audience's enthusiasm. When members of the Jazz Band began parading up and down the aisles for "When the Saints Go Marching In," lines of audience members followed, dancing behind them.

Later that week, on Sunday, Oct. 1, another sell-out crowd cheered in the middle of world-renowned pianist Van Cliburn's performance of Chopin's "Heroic" Polonaise, one of his six encores.

Elsewhere that week, Woody Allen's "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex\* (\*But Were Afraid to Ask)" was playing at the Englert Theatre. Henry Kissinger spoke with the North Vietnamese in secret Paris meetings, and Cambus officials declared that service on the east side of Iowa City would be impossible.

Today the Cambuses run west to east, Kissinger no longer advises national security and Allen has

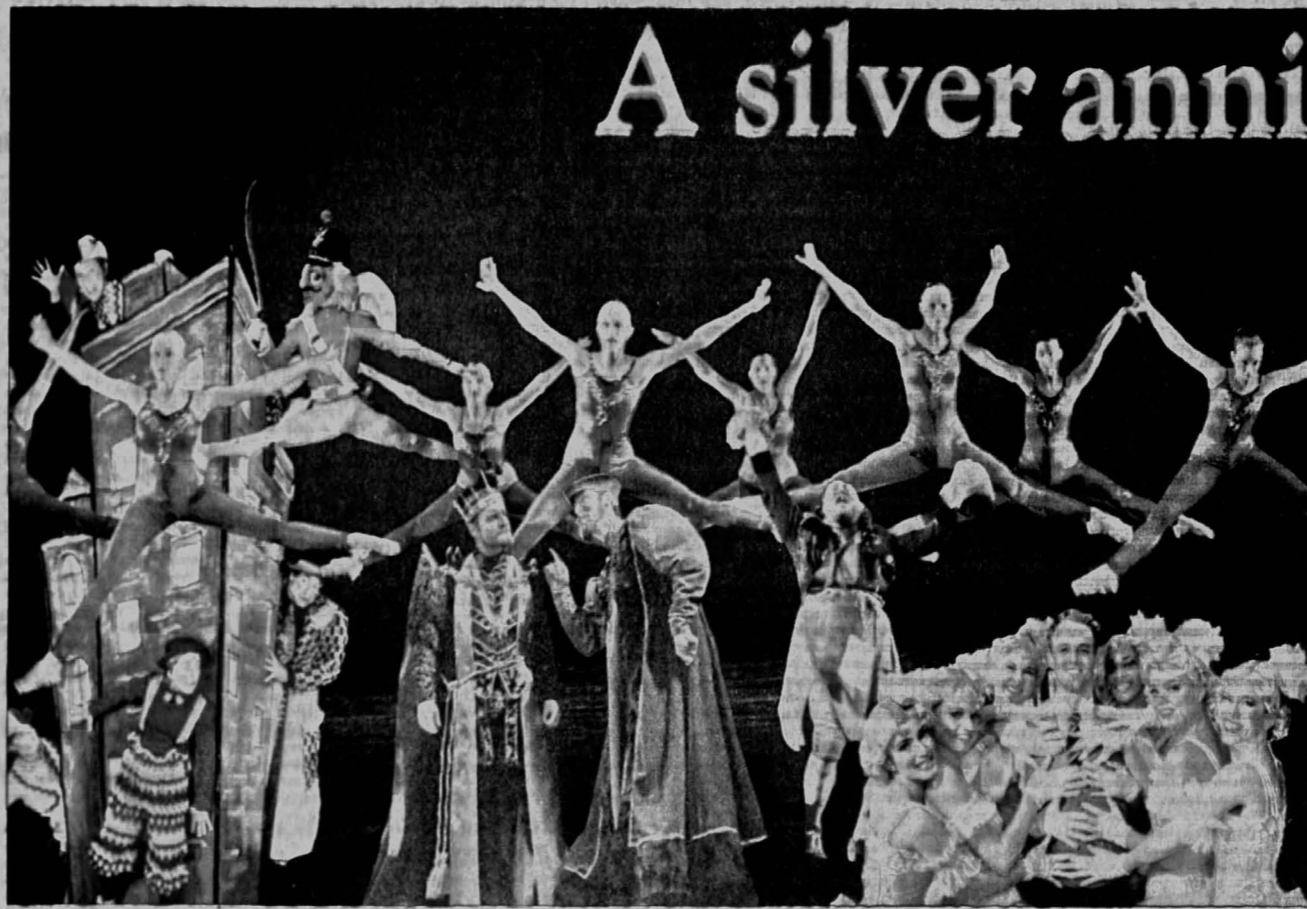


Photo illustration by Pete Thompson



### with Simon Estes

Before he became a world-renowned singer, Simon Estes was a Hawkeye, from 1957 to 1963.

He returns to the stage at Hancher tonight to help celebrate its 25th anniversary. His 8 p.m. performance is preceded by a reception free to ticket holders in the Hancher lobby.

Estes took the time to answer a few questions in his rich, resonant baritone voice.

By Greg Kirschling

**DI:** You were the first African-American Old Gold Singer. What was that experience like for you when you were a student here?

**Estes:** I auditioned for the Old Gold Singers because I'd wanted to be in the University Choir and the choir director said my voice was not good enough. I think there were about 300 voices... He suggested that I try to audition for the Old Gold Singers.

And I did that, and Old Gold director Gerald Lawson accepted me. He told me later that he went to the other students in the Old Gold Singers. He talked to them and he said "I heard this student sing. I really like his voice, and I'd like him to be in the group. But he's — I think in those days we were called Negroes, I'm not sure, or black, I don't remember.

And the students all said, "We don't care what color he is. As long as he can sing, we want him in the group." And he accepted me, and I ended up being one of the main soloists.

**DI:** You created the Simon Estes Scholarship for music students here at Iowa. Why?

**Estes:** When I was a student here, I had no money. I worked all the time. I had a number of different jobs:

scrubbing floors, working at the Union, working at drugstores, cleaning dishes, working at Quad dorm, et cetera. I always thought that if I ever got in the position to be able to help other students I would love to do that. Therefore, I have three more scholarships, funds and foundations that I've established throughout the United States and in Europe to help students who need help financially with education needs and health needs.

**DI:** Has Hancher Auditorium made Iowa City and the UI a noticeably different place in the last 25 years?

**Estes:** I definitely think so, because they've done a lot of operas and symphony performances there, and they've brought in a number of top artists to perform there, whether they be vocalists or instrumentalists. It's a great auditorium and of course I knew President Hancher personally.

**DI:** How did knowing the real Hancher shape your perceptions of Hancher Auditorium?

**Estes:** I was very close to him and his wife because he enabled me to do a concert. When when I was a student

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## Diet pill combo pulled

After new evidence of heart damage, the popular diet drug combination was voluntarily recalled Monday.

By Lauran Neergaard  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two of the nation's most popular diet drugs were pulled off the market Monday after the government uncovered disturbing new evidence that they could seriously damage patients' hearts.

But Iowa City drug vendors say they will continue to hold the drugs in stock and leave it up to the buyers whether or not to purchase the products.

The Food and Drug Administration urged millions of dieters to immediately stop taking Redux, also known as dexfenfluramine, and Pondimin, also known as fenfluramine.

Pondimin is one-half of the wildly popular fen-phen diet combination; the other half, phentermine, appears safe when used by itself, the FDA said.

But doctors said phentermine, the sole remaining prescription diet drug, has only mixed results — and they predicted a surge of patients distraught both at the possibility their hearts were damaged and at losing their treatments.

"We are anticipating lots of very desperate patients that need help," said Dr. John Foreyt, an obesity expert at the Baylor College of Medicine.

"Obesity does kill," said Dr. Richard Atkinson of the American Obesity Association, who said many Redux and Pondimin users will regain their weight.

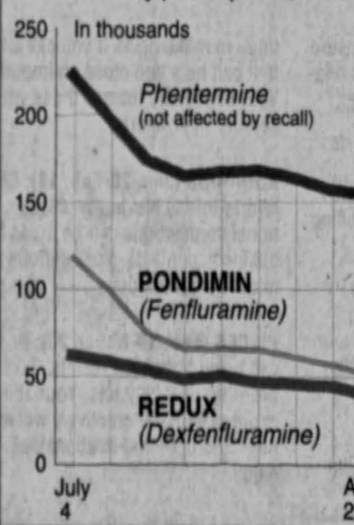
The FDA asked Wyeth-Ayerst Labo-

### Diet drugs recalled

The Food and Drug Administration today recommended that two popular diet drugs be withdrawn from the market after being linked with serious heart damage.

#### Diet drugs

Total weekly prescriptions, 1997



AP/Amy Kranz, Carl Fox

ratories, which sells Redux and whose parent company makes Pondimin, to withdraw the drugs because of new evidence that they damage heart valves, and the firm agreed.

The U.S. decision prompted the French company, Servier, that sells fenfluramine and dexfenfluramine abroad to withdraw the drugs worldwide.

UI pharmacy Professor Gilbert Banker said the news that the drugs may be dangerous only puts already at-risk dieters in a more hazardous position.

"The surprising thing is that it took this long to find out it was dangerous," he said. "Many overweight people already have heart problems."

Banker said although the drug has been recalled, distributors should be able to decide whether to carry it.

"It is very clear that the drug is dangerous, and there are a number of

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## Tuition surveys to top UISG agenda tonight

The tuition issue will be discussed at the first UISG meeting of the school year.

By Cori Zarek  
The Daily Iowan

Tuition surveys are set to be a major issue discussed at tonight's UISG meeting in the Union's triangle ballroom.

The proposed three percent tuition increase for the UI drew criticism from UISG representatives at last week's Iowa State Board of Regents Meeting at UNI.

"We've never gotten much of a reaction in the past," Miller said. "This time they asked questions and nodded and smiled, it was positive encouragement."

However, Miller said if the increase is necessary, UISG will work to help

students decide where the money would be best spent.

"This survey is going to give us good numbers to figure out students' priorities," Miller said.

The Iowa State Board of Regents has already earmarked money for general categories at the UI. However, the surveys will ask UI students to rank the categories according to preferences.

The results will be presented to the Board of Regents at their October meeting.

The uses for the tuition proceeds had gone virtually unchanged for years, but after the presentation, they were more updated to student requests, Miller said.

In other matters, Meghan Henry, UISG vice-president, said UISG is working on a Teaching Telegram Pro-

See UISG, Page 8A

## Candidates debate the environment

Eight candidates for the Iowa City City Council debated environmental and student issues Monday night.

By Laura Heinauer  
The Daily Iowan

Three UI students were among the eight candidates who participated in their first debate as Iowa City Council candidates Monday night.

Approximately 50 people turned out for the debate, held at the Iowa City Public Library, which was sponsored by Environmental Advocates. The



eight candidates competed for four spaces to be determined by the primary elections Oct. 7.

Final selection for the two "at-large" seats will be decided by the public in the general election Nov. 4.

The discourse of the debate centered around environmental issues affecting Iowa City. Candidates discussed their views on topics including the proposed extension of First Avenue, the expected

Jonathan Meester/  
The Daily Iowan

City Council candidate for at-large seat Ross Wilburn gives his opening statement during a debate Monday night at the Iowa City Public library.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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**Coming:** ♦ **TODAY:** UI department, ♦ **Wednesday:** Pop quiz???, ♦ **Thursday:** Spectrum, ♦ **Friday:** Fun feature

today in  
**HISTORY**

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 16, the 259th day of 1997. There are 106 days left in the year.

On this date:  
• In 1893, hundreds of thousands of settlers swarmed onto a section of land in Oklahoma known as the "Cherokee Strip."  
• In 1966, the Metropolitan Opera opened its new opera house at New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.  
• In 1972, "The Bob Newhart Show" premiered on CBS.  
• In 1977, Maria Callas, the American-born prima donna famed for her lyric soprano and fiery temperament, died in Paris at age 53.  
• In 1982, the massacre of hundreds of Palestinian men, women and children by Lebanese Christian militiamen began in west Beirut's Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps.  
• Ten years ago: Two-dozen countries signed the Montreal Protocol, a treaty designed to save the Earth's ozone layer by calling on nations to reduce emissions of harmful chemicals by the year 2000.  
• Five years ago: A proposed debate between President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton was canceled after the Bush campaign's refusal to negotiate with a bipartisan commission. Former U.S. Rep. Mill-cent Fenwick, R-N.J., died at age 82.  
• One year ago: President Clinton claimed the endorsement of the nation's largest police organization, the Fraternal Order of Police, in his bid for re-election. Space shuttle Atlantis blasted off more than six weeks late on a mission to pick up NASA astronaut Shannon Lucid from the Russian space station Mir.

**ETC.**  
*etcetera*

**The UI's School of Social Work provides UI students with real world experience in helping disadvantaged citizens.**

By Sarah Kersevich  
The Daily Iowan

Kate McCarron, a UI senior majoring in social work, said she wasn't aware of a social work major until entering college.

"I don't think it gets the publicity it deserves," said McCarron.

McCarron, who was a member of peer helpers and volunteered in nursing homes and a hospital in high school, said she knew she wanted to get into a "helping profession" at that time.

Students are finding the chance to help others by majoring in social work. But many have misconceptions of the careers associated with the major.

Social workers do more than give handouts to the poor, said Salome Raheim, director of the Masters program at the UI School of Social Work.

"A lot of people think only of poverty when they think about social work," she said. "Social workers work in the mental health field, with families and with the elderly. The fields of service are numerous."

The major is continually changing and expanding, Raheim said.

**Departmentally Speaking**  
Department of Social Work

**Social work goes beyond classroom**

"It is a profession that responds to social problems," she said.

Patricia Kelley, director of the school, said the profession "serves everything from infancy to old age."

At Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Johnson County, social work students assist caseworkers and aid in developing programming for fund raisers and an after-school program.

Executive Director Barbara Curtin said having student help makes a huge difference.

"They are very valuable to our program," said Curtin.

Graduate and undergraduate students are required to spend time outside the school doing field practice to familiarize themselves with the real world.

The school's director of field education, Robert Vander Beek, compared field practice to student teaching.

"They're placed in a broad range of agencies where they get experience working with a range of problems and clients," he said. "It's hands-on professional training."

Raheim said the School of Social Work feels obligated to serve the needs of the state of Iowa because it

is part of a public university and has the only in-state accredited masters program.

After they graduate, students enter into fields that address aging, child welfare, health, disability, substance abuse and mental health.

The School of Social Work can only accept about half of its applicants because it has a limited amount of space in which to hold classes. Undergraduate applicants need to have passed the Introduction to Social Work class with a grade of C or higher and must have a GPA of at least 2.5.

Next year the school will begin educating students at the Ph.D. level. Jeffrey Jenson, director of the Ph.D. program, said this program will differ

from the B.A. and Master of Social Work programs by focusing on research and causes while developing and testing solutions and interventions.

Jenson said the Ph.D. program will begin with four to six students and will participate in interdisciplinary courses, including some from psychology, sociology and the health sciences.

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**NUMBERS**

The following are the primary fields of practice for MSW graduates:

- Aging 4%
- Child Welfare 21%
- Health 17%
- Mental Health 36%
- Schools 8%
- Substance Abuse 2%
- Other 5%

\*Other\* includes: administration, criminal system, crisis intervention, employee assistance, research, and teaching.

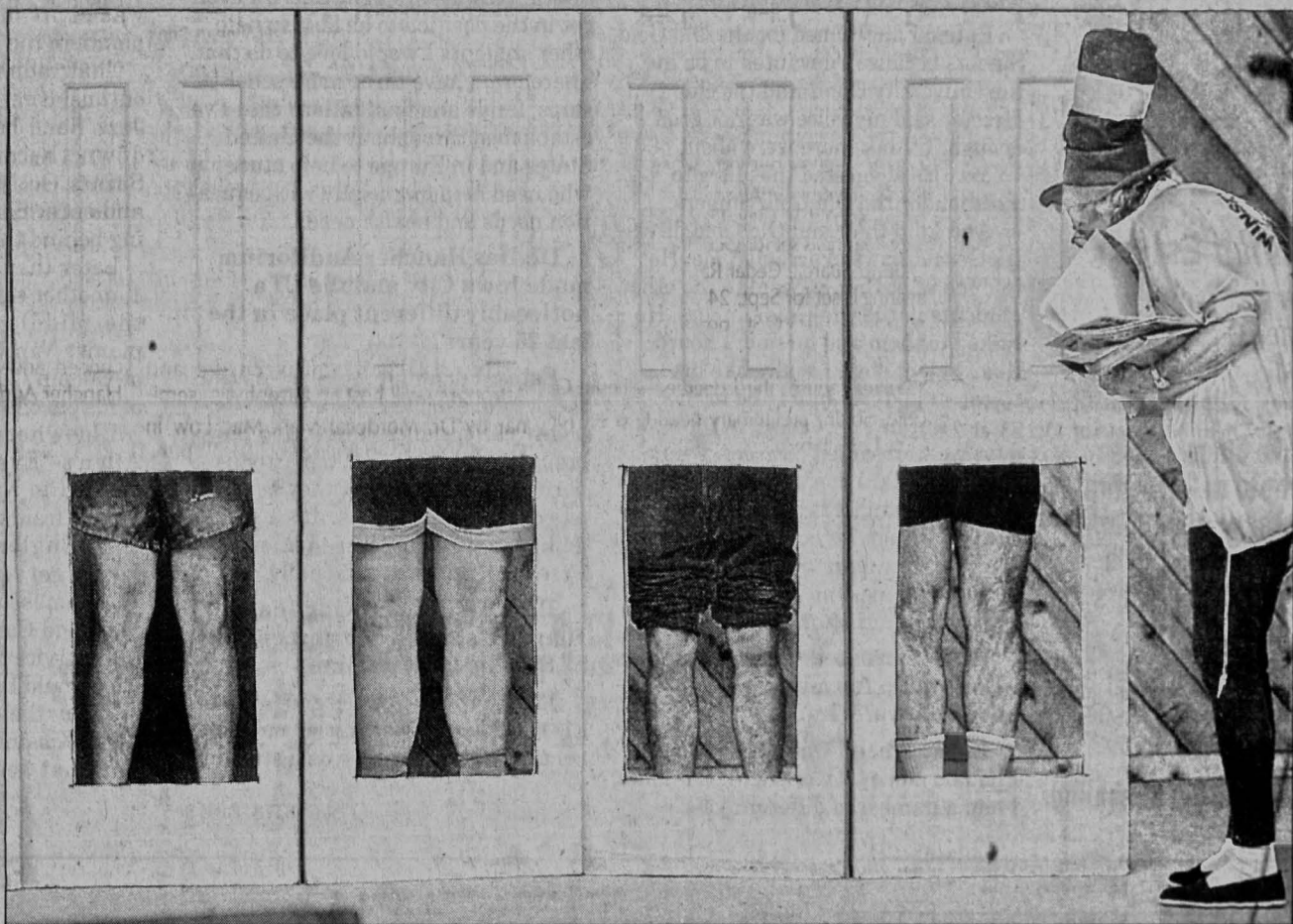
Of 48 BA alumni reporting the primary fields of practice:

- Aging 5%
- Child Welfare 36%
- Health 11%
- Disability 7%
- Substance Abuse 5%
- Mental Health 12%

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Salome Raheim,  
UI School of Social Work

**He's got knees**



Barbara Cain, right, checks out the knees of, from left, Rod Parham, Frank Niciewski, Tory Jones and Dan Wilcox during the Men's Knees Contest on Saturday at the Winston-Dillard Melon Festival at Riverbend Park in Winston, Ore. Eight contestants bared their legs in the competition that saw all the contestants walk away with at least one award, from Jones' hairiest knees to Phillip Baca's ugliest knees.

Christian Murdock/Associated Press

it's all in the  
**STARS**

September 16, 1997

**Celebrities born on this day:** Lauren Bacall, Peter Falk, B.B. King, Susan Rutan

**Happy Birthday:** Your intuition will be working overtime this year. If you let it lead the way, success and happiness will be yours. If you get sidetracked by what others are doing, you'll fall short of your own expectations. The ball is in your court. Now all you have to do is run with it. Let your skill shine through and don't let anyone put you down. Your numbers: 3, 10, 13, 27, 36, 45

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Dangerous situations may occur while in transit or traveling in foreign countries. Make sure that all your travel and driver's papers are in proper order.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You will be emotional regarding the way an organization you

belong to is handling its business. New relationships will surface through work-related events.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** A little overtime will help you get a head start on the work schedule for the week. You need to use up some of that nervous energy you have left over from the weekend.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You would be wise to finish up any correspondence by early afternoon. Take a long look at your present direction and consider professional options.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Your tendency to dramatize may be a little overbearing for your partner to take continually. Try to calm down and listen to your partner's complaints for a change.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Your practical approach to life will charm someone who has

been observing you from a distance. Be sure to express your interest if you want this relationship to progress in a positive manner.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Put your efforts into job advancement. You will receive recognition for a job well done. You have more discipline when it comes to controlling bad habits.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You will be highly entertaining when in contact with someone who interests you intimately. Your intellectual charm will win hearts and bring opportunities that you least expect.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Don't count on getting any help from those you live with. Things will be hectic and family members will be erratic. Take care of the necessary chores and then do things that please you.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You can con-

tinue to make gains if you call a few people that can help you close an important deal. Your sensitivity toward those you love will capture their hearts.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Channel your efforts into achieving your goals. New emotional connections can be made through business contacts. Your serious attitude needs to lighten up.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Business trips will bring beneficial results. Take the time to drum up new contacts. Your ability to express yourself creatively will attract business and personal relationships. It's time to enjoy.

Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web site at [www.eugenialast.com](http://www.eugenialast.com) or try her interactive site at [www.astroadvice.com](http://www.astroadvice.com).

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**HELP!**  
**PEN PAL VOLUNTEERS WANTED!**  
Opportunity at Iowa seeks responsible faculty, staff, and students to serve as pen pals for 4th & 5th grade students at several eastern Iowa elementary schools. The commitment involves exchanging letters and attending three scheduled visits (one in the fall and two in the spring). The goals of the program include improving writing skills, bringing the elementary students into contact with people from diverse backgrounds, and inspiring them to think about higher education at an earlier age. For more information: call 335-0591, e-mail maria-flores-mills@uiowa.edu, drop by 224 Jessup Hall to fill out an information sheet, or come to an informational meeting on Thursday, September 18, 1997 at 5:00pm in the IMU Miller room (#259) (FREE FOOD). Contacts for this program are Maria or Karina.

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**Volunteer Recruiting**  
Two main types of volunteers are needed at the Crisis Center.  
Food Bank: Tasks are geared toward preparing and assisting in the distribution of food. Contact Deb for more information at 351-0128.  
Crisis Intervention Volunteers receive extensive training in communication, helping, and crisis intervention skills. Contact Mary for more information at 351-0140.  
Information and screening meeting for both programs is Sept. 23 at 7:00 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson.  
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**Man c**

A Coralville man was apprehended Monday on the charge of robbing four area stores within last week.

By Mark Lyons  
The Daily Iowan

A Coralville man confessed Monday he was responsible for four area robberies since last night.

Police indicated that George Polyard, 934 23rd St., was using the money chase drugs.

Iowa City Police Lt. said that Polyard was apprehended in the Mecca, Iowa, area Monday and that his name had been seen at the scene of several crimes, was impounded by

Polyard was charged with counts of robbery in the degree and is set to be arraigned Tuesday morning. Fort wouldn't disclose the total of money stolen from stores, but said the amount was substantial.

Fort said that when Polyard was still wearing clothes that he had on

**LEGAL MATTERS**

**POLICE**

Shirley L. Bledsoe, 49, Tulsa, Okla., was charged with theft in the fifth degree on Sept. 14 at 217 E. Davenport St. on Sept. 14 at 10:40 p.m.

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Metro & Nation

# Man charged with robberies

■ A Coralville man was apprehended Monday night on the charge of robbing four area stores within the last week.

By Mark Lyons  
The Daily Iowan

A Coralville man confessed Monday night he was responsible for four area robberies since Friday night.

Police indicated that John George Polyard, 934 23rd Ave. Apt. 12, was using the money to purchase drugs.

Iowa City Police Lt. Ron Fort said that Polyard was apprehended in the Mecca, Iowa, area at 5 p.m. Monday and that his Mazda 323, seen at the scene of some of the crimes, was impounded by police.

Polyard was charged with four counts of robbery in the second degree and is set to be arraigned Tuesday morning. Fort said he wouldn't disclose the total amount of money stolen from the four stores, but said the amount "wasn't substantial."

Fort said that when arrested, Polyard was still wearing the same clothes that he had on when he

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David Murray  
Hut owner

committed the last robbery.

“His standard M.O. was to go in a store and ask to make change,” Fort said. “When the attendant opened the register, he grabbed the money and ran.”

The first establishment Polyard hit was the Sycamore Mall Dairy Queen Friday night at 8:52 p.m. He then robbed The Hut video store, 610 S. Dubuque St., at 10:45 p.m. Sunday, before finishing his spree at Hy-Vee, First and Rochester avenues, at 1:23 a.m. He then robbed Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, 225 Iowa Ave., at 7 a.m. Monday.

Fort said that Polyard did not use a gun in any of the robberies. However, Sarah Scott, manager of the Sycamore Mall Dairy Queen, said Polyard told an employee he was armed when he robbed the store.

“I was in the back and I glanced over at the monitor on my desk and

I see this guy standing there,” Scott said. “I looked away and when I looked back I saw Ashley (the cashier) jump back, and he was in the register. It happened so quickly.”

A total of \$300 was stolen from the Dairy Queen, but Scott said she is thankful only money was taken during the robbery.

“I am more scared of what could have happened,” she said.

Polyard robbed The Hut in a similar manner, said Hut owner David Murray.

“This guy was loitering around and asking lots of normal questions,” Murray said. “He asked if we had a pay phone, and the guy who was working told him there was one in the bar down the street. He asked for change then grabbed the cash box and ran to his vehicle.”

Murray said that about \$150 was stolen and that Polyard looked like a normal customer.

Fort said that the cash box was recovered from a creek in Coralville.

Murray was glad that there was no violence.

“It's bad enough to have to go through being robbed, at least the employee wasn't held at gun- or knife-point,” Murray said.

# Weld gives up on nomination

■ Weld's long fight to be ambassador to Mexico ended Monday when he asked Clinton to withdraw his name.

By Ron Fournier  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — William F. Weld, the moderate Republican nominated by President Clinton to be U.S. ambassador to Mexico, abandoned his fight against conservative Sen. Jesse Helms today and told the White House to withdraw his nomination. Clinton agreed to do so.

In a White House news conference, the former Massachusetts governor said, “I asked President Clinton to withdraw my name ... so I can go back to New England, where no one has to approach the government on bended knee to ask it to do its duty.”

He said he would have been nominated if a confirmation hearing had not been blocked by Helms — the conservative North Carolina senator he derisively called “that man.”

He praised Clinton for fighting on his behalf. “The president has

stood treetops tall on this entire matter,” Weld said. Clinton did not appear with Weld, but “the man has a day job,” he said.

Though the nomination was not made official until July 23, Clinton let it be known weeks earlier that he would cross party lines to tap the popular Republican governor for the post. The nomination sparked an explosive debate in the Republican ranks, with moderates lining up behind Weld and conservatives siding with the prickly Helms.

The White House's support of the nominee wavered from time to time, though Clinton's political aides immediately recognized the benefits of challenging Helms.

“To the extent that people look at Jesse Helms as the face of the Republican Party, I think that carries a certain amount of freight with it,” Weld said.

Weld made his announcement in the White House briefing room, a setting normally used by presidents and their press secretaries — not failed ambassadorial nominees.

Weld said he will remain active in politics, though he's returning to the private sector for now. “I've had enough of Washington for the

next little while,” he said. Perhaps positioning himself as an independent-minded moderate, Weld lashed out at Washington and Helms.

He called Washington “a funny town” and accused Helms of criticizing him “as though shot from guns.”

“It's evident that for some reason he was laying in wait for me,” Weld said.

Asked about Senate Majority Trent Lott, who called the nomination “dead” Sunday, Lott said, “He was carrying water for his chairman” — Helms.

And he offered advice to Clinton's next nominee: “Stand up for your rights. If not, they'll run right over you.”

Aides said today the president had no ready candidate to replace Weld. Gov. Bob Miller, a Democrat from Nevada, has been mentioned as a possibility, but aides note that the state's lieutenant governor, Lonnie Hammargren, is a Republican.

Weld said he was afraid Helms and conservative Republicans would attack other Clinton initiatives — such as “fast track” authority for trade agreements — if he continued to fight.

## LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

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—compiled by Kevin Doyle

### COURTS

#### District

Possession of a controlled substance — Shane M. Weese, Coralville, preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 3 at 2 p.m.; Jonathan A. Russell, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 3 at 2 p.m.; Kenneth C. Johnson, Aurora, Ill., preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 3 at 2 p.m.; Duane D. Cralhman, North Liberty, preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 3 at 2 p.m.; Drew R. Rath, 100 Daum Hall 5316, no preliminary hearing has been set; Claude J. Fitzgerald, Coralville, preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 23 at 2 p.m.; Jason D. Butterbaugh, Coralville, preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 23 at 2 p.m.; James J. Zmich, 100 Daum Hall 5316, no preliminary hearing has been set; Claude J. Fitzgerald, Coralville, preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 23 at 2 p.m.; Jason D. Butterbaugh, Coralville, preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 23 at 2 p.m.

Theft, first degree — Sandra S. Hughes, address unknown, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Robber, second degree — Mario Sanchez-Santos, no address given, preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 25 at 2 p.m.

Assault on a peace officer — Kevin S. Brown, 302 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1233, preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 3 at 2 p.m.

Parole violation — Joseph J. Leonard, 1705 Prairie Du Chien Road no preliminary hearing has been set.

Domestic assault causing injury — Michelle M. Huber, Solon, no preliminary hearing has been set; Oscar G. Diaz-Homero, 4004 Lakeside, preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 25 at 2 p.m.; Leslie C. Cole, Solon, preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 3 at 2 p.m.

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Driving while suspended — Jeremy T. Lampe, Coralville, preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 24 at 2 p.m.; Mary E. Elyasi, Marion, preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 3 at 2 p.m.; Eric R. Dahl, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 3 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred — Darin D. Hoyt, 2128 S. Riverside Drive Apt. 64, preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 24 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated — Glen M. Granewald, West Burlington, Iowa, preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 3 at 2 p.m.; Dennis J. Gearin, 101 Woodside Apt. A5, preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 3 at 2 p.m.; Matthew L. Farmer, 724 N. Dubuque St., preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 24 at 2 p.m.; Wendy Fair, 807 Oakcrest Apt. 3, preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 3 at 2 p.m.; Ronald V. Clay, Davenport, preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 3 at 2 p.m.; Juan L. Burio-Suarez, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 24 at 2 p.m.; Wisely A. Isidoro, 1703 G St., no preliminary hearing has been set.

Sexual abuse, third degree — Leslie C. Cole, Solon, preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 3 at 2 p.m.

—compiled by Kevin Doyle

### Magistrate

Public intoxication — David M. Schwallier, 100 Hillcrest Hall #363, was fined \$90; Richard R. Bradshaw, 2544 Putnam St., was fined \$90; Thomas C. Barickman, 100 Slater Hall #527, was fined \$90.

Failure to maintain control — Richard R. Bradshaw, 2544 Putnam St., was fined \$41.

Unlawful use of a drivers license — David M. Schwallier, 100 Hillcrest Hall #363, was fined \$112.50.

—compiled by Steven Cook

### TODAY'S EVENTS

The UIHC will have a “Coffee Break” program by Sherry McKay titled, “The Effects of Alcohol on the Elderly” in the East Room of the John Collier Pavilion from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The Volunteer Administrators' Network will hold its monthly meeting in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library at 11:30 a.m.

The UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will host an astrophysics seminar by Dr. Mordecai Mark Mac Low in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m.

The UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will host an operation theory and math physics seminar by UI Professor W.H. Klink in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m.

Associated University Women will hold a fall kick-off group meeting with a guest speaker, UI College of Liberal Arts Dean Linda Maxen in the South Room of the Union at 4:30 p.m.

The Medicus Premedical Society will hold a meeting in the Iowa Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

The Iowa Association for the Education of Young Children will have a fall potluck dinner in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library at 7 p.m.

The Ballot Initiative Committee will hold a meeting in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library at 7 p.m.


Iowa City Free Radio will hold an orientation meeting in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library at 7 p.m.

The Iowa Center for the Arts will host a concert and reception by Simon Estes at Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m.

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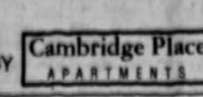
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Nation

# U.S. Military plagued by repeated multi-million dollar crashes

**The Air Force's anniversary is overshadowed by multiple crashes.**

By Susanne M. Schafer  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Air Force, celebrating its 50th anniversary, was bruised by the spectacular loss of an F-117A stealth fighter at a Maryland air show and the mysterious disappearance of one of its long-haul C-141 transports.

The crash of a Navy jet in the Persian Gulf brought to 10 the number of servicemen presumed lost in U.S. military air accidents in a two-day span.

Aviation experts noted say there was no apparent connection between the three weekend incidents given the disparate type of aircraft and geographic separation.

But the coincidence of timing came as the Air Force sought to herald its successes in the kickoff of its 50th anniversary celebration Monday.

Defense Secretary William Cohen paid tribute to the pilot of the F-117A but did not mention the other incidents as he addressed the Air Force Association, a booster club.

He said Maj. Bryan Knight displayed "courage and competence" and "helped divert a much larger disaster" Sunday by steering his fighter jet away from heavily populated areas outside Baltimore, Md.

The secretary said video replays show Knight waited "until the final moment" to eject, something Cohen called "a compliment to the kind of courage and dedication that is exhibited day in and day out by men and women in the Air Force all over the world."

The 53 remaining F-117A stealth fighters were grounded as officials investigated the mishap. Meanwhile, the Pentagon was probing the mysterious Saturday disappearance — and possible midair collision — of an Air Force C-141 cargo plane with a German air force plane off the coast of

Africa. Nine Americans and 24 Germans were feared dead.

In the third incident, a Navy F-A-18 fighter crashed Sunday in Oman, killing the pilot.

The F-117A garnered fame with its night-time bombing runs on Baghdad during the Persian Gulf War.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said Monday that he was introducing legislation that would prohibit the use of F-117A fighters and B-2 bombers at air shows.

Cohen responded that it would be best to await the formal outcome of the Air Force investigation.

"I don't think we should ever rule out any aircraft participating in shows. It could happen to any other type of aircraft that we have as well. Let's wait and see what the facts show," Cohen said.

Pentagon officials argue that taxpayers are the beneficiaries of such shows, because they allow the military to display how the defense dollar is being spent. As well, the shows are major recruiting tools for the all-

volunteer force. Warner, a senior member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the cost is just too high, asserting the taxpayer pays \$100 million a copy for the F-117A.

"We only have 53 left and they are needed for special missions in the national security interests of this country, and I just do not believe that type of asset can be put at this type of risk," the senator said on the Senate floor.

The B-2, which was built to use nuclear weapons and evade the radar of the former Soviet Union, cost \$2 billion a plane, making it the most expensive aircraft ever built. It recently has been outfitted to conduct long-range conventional bombing runs.

"I feel it is a matter of principle that this nation cannot subject that costly an aircraft, one that is essential to the performance of a very specialized mission, in this type of circumstance," Warner said.

The B-2 has never been used in

combat. The F-117A, which was introduced to combat during the 1989 invasion of Panama, saw much more action when it was deployed to Saudi Arabia for bombing missions against Saddam Hussein's forces in Iraq.

Dr. Daniel Kuehl, a professor of military strategy and history at the National Defense University, said he believes it is "very important" for citizens to be able to talk to the military men and women who work on such aircraft, as well as have the chance to see the planes perform.

"I'm reminded of the phrase, 'No

bucks, no Buck Rogers," said Kuehl. "The American people need to put their hands on it, to see what it does, to see what they are paying for. Otherwise, you lose the connection between the citizenry and the military."

Air Force officials said an investigation had already begun into the F-117A crash, and the Navy was investigating the cause of the F-A-18 mishap. Because the search and rescue mission was still underway for the crew of the C-141, no formal investigation had begun of that incident, Air Force officials said.

# Sen. Jesse Helms moves to eliminate NEA

**With its funding already cut for 1998, NEA's existence is threatened by the Senate.**

By Jim Abrams  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The annual battle over federal arts funding moved to the Senate Monday with conservative Sen. Jesse Helms urging elimination of the National Endowment for the Arts.

The House has already stripped funding for the NEA from a fiscal 1998 spending bill and Senate acceptance of the Helms measure would set up a confrontation with the White House, which strongly supports the agency responsible for federal subsidies for the arts.

Helms, R-N.C., contends that the NEA funds programs that many Americans find objectionable or blasphemous. "It is self-

evident that many of the beneficiaries of NEA grants are contemptuous of traditional moral standards," he said in a floor speech.

He said the NEA caters to "phony, self-appointed artists who insist on using the American taxpayers' money to finance anything they want to drag up from the sewer and declare to be art."

The NEA, founded by President Johnson in 1965, provides grants for nonprofit and community art groups.

NEA spokesperson Cherie Simon said legislative restrictions and internal reforms have solved past complaints of problematic funding, and that the NEA didn't even fund some of the programs that Helms condemned.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., spoke of NEA backing for theater groups that bring Shakespeare to tiny towns in his home state. "It would be a shame to focus on a few

mistakes when there are so many good worthwhile projects that the NEA has made a reality."

A vote on the Helms amendment, attached to a \$13.7 billion bill to fund Interior Department and Indian programs in fiscal 1998, is expected as early as Tuesday. The bill currently includes \$100 million for the NEA.

The Senate has traditionally shown more support for the NEA than the House, which in July voted 217-216 to eliminate all NEA funding. NEA backers, bolstered by a threatened presidential veto of the entire bill if the NEA is killed, are looking to moderate Republicans and Democrats to defeat Helms.

"We have always had rather strong bipartisan support in the Senate," Simon said.

Waiting in the wings is another proposed amendment, offered by Sens. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala., and Tim Hutchinson, R-Ark., that

would transfer the entire \$100 million budget to states in the form of block grants for the arts.

"Our bill would eliminate unnecessary bureaucratic spending, it eliminates the arcane, pornographic, bizarre and just plain silly projects that are being funded by the National Endowment for the Arts," Sessions said.

Meanwhile, J. Carter Brown, chairperson of the U.S. Fine Arts Commission, helped launch a campaign to support the NEA by stressing the importance of art to the economy.

"There are some 30,000 arts organizations around the country," he told an audience at the National Press Club. "The arts provide well over a million jobs. There is some \$3.4 billion in tax revenue that is generated by the arts."

The centerpiece of the campaign will be a series of TV ads starring actor Paul Newman.



## Coast to Coast

Boston

**Flynn makes it official: He's resigning as Vatican ambassador**

BOSTON (AP) — Raymond L. Flynn said today he is resigning his position as U.S. ambassador to the Vatican and will return to Massachusetts to weigh a possible bid for governor next year. The White House has already said it would nominate former Rep. Lindy Boggs as his replacement.

"It has been a great honor to serve the people of the United States and a privilege to come to know, respect and deeply admire the Holy Father, John Paul II. I tried to the best of my ability to serve the president while being loyal to my country, faithful to my God and true to myself," Flynn told The Associated Press in a telephone call from Rome.

## Bacteria kills four newborns in one ward of a children's hospital

BOSTON (AP) — A virulent and apparently new strain of bacteria killed four newborn babies this summer in the intensive care unit of a children's hospital.

Officials at Children's Hospital here closed its neonatal intensive care unit to new patients on Aug. 29. In a statement Sunday, the hospital said it was trying to isolate the bacteria, which caused overwhelming infections of the bloodstreams of each child.

The infants died during a span of a little more than one month starting in July, and officials say the bacteria also may have killed a child last year. The children were critically ill with various problems before they were infected.

Two babies infected with a less harmful strain of the bacteria remain in the unit. Both are expected to recover. No employees have become ill, though the bacteria was found on the hands of several workers.

The bacteria is a strain of Pseudomonas aeruginosa, which is found in moist soil. Humans often pick it up on fruits and vegetables, but rarely become sick. It can be harmful for premature babies or people with weakened immune systems, though.

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Secretary of State Made conference at the Forum

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# Albright: We must go forward on all tracks

■ Albright visits Lebanon to assess the situation and help diplomatic relations.

By Rodeina Kenaan  
Associated Press



Ahmed Azakir/Associated Press  
Secretary of State Madeleine Albright speaks during a press conference at the Forum De Beirut Hall in Beirut on Monday.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Under tight security, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright diverted her week-long Middle East trip to Lebanon today to assure government leaders that the Clinton administration had not forgotten their country.

Albright was aboard one of three U.S. Blackhawk helicopters that also brought two dozens aides and security officers from Cyprus, where the secretary of state's U.S. Air Force jet stopped en route from Jordan to Washington.

Armed American, Syrian and Lebanese security details were assigned to safeguard Albright in Lebanon. The USS Spruance, a

lance missile cruiser, was off the coast. At least four sharpshooters in body armor were stationed near the U.S. Embassy, where Albright stopped before going to a meeting with government leaders.

"We must go forward on all tracks," she said after the 75-minute meeting with Lebanon's president, prime minister and foreign minister. She said the Clinton administration would consider ways to provide financial help to Lebanon.

Albright called Lebanon "a friend that we believe is heading in the right direction."

Lebanon has been beset by fighting between Israel and Islamic guerrillas, and while the government insists it can maintain order, groups backed by Iran and other outside forces operate with some freedom.

In the past two months, clashes between Lebanese guerrillas and Israeli occupation forces in south-

ern Lebanon have killed 50 people, including 19 Israeli soldiers.

There is virtually no chance that Lebanon would reopen peace talks with Israel without approval from Syria. Albright has set up preliminary talks in New York later this month with Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy and Farouk al-Sharaa, Syria's foreign minister.

She said Sunday she had some hope that the talks could be a step toward resuming formal negotiations between Israel and Syria.

In addition to talking with Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri and President Elias Hrawi, Albright planned a speech to a group of Lebanese business executives, journalists and academics.

The side trip, which hung in the balance for several weeks, was finally approved by Gen. Wesley Clark, NATO's top general.

In July, Albright allowed a 10-year ban on visits to Lebanon by Americans to expire, but the State

Department still cautions U.S. citizens that it remains unsafe to travel to the country.

The ban was imposed in 1987 after hostage-taking and numerous other attacks by anti-American militants.

Albright, on her first visit to the Middle East as secretary of state, visited Israel, the West Bank, Egypt, Syria and Jordan for talks with senior officials. She was expected to return to Washington after the Lebanon stop.

The secretary made no claims of a breakthrough in Arab-Israeli peacemaking. She has said she would not come back to the Middle East just to "tread water," but only if Arab and Israeli leaders made hard decisions on peacemaking.

On Sunday, Albright was in Jordan, where she urged wealthy Arab countries to deny financial aid to Islamic militants waging a war of terror against Israel.

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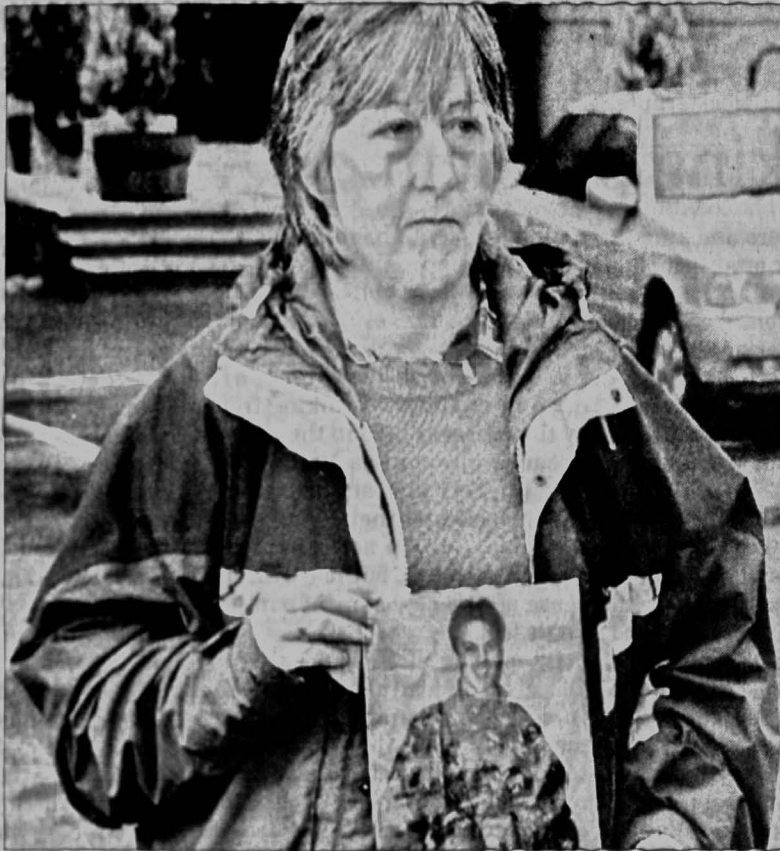
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Rita Restorick holds a picture of her son Stephen, who was killed by the Irish Republican Army (IRA) in South Armagh last February, as she stands outside the gates of Stormont Castle Buildings in Belfast on Monday at the restart of the Northern Ireland Peace Talks.

## Glimpse at the Globe



### MOSCOW

**Mir crew cuts power, jerry-rigs computer following latest breakdown**

MOSCOW (AP) — The fourth computer breakdown in two months left a darkened Mir drifting through space Monday, less than two weeks before a scheduled docking with a U.S. space shuttle.

The Russian-American crew kept essential functions operating and was in no danger, officials said. But the shutdown provided new fodder for critics who fear the Russian station is unsafe after 11 years in space.

After a day of in-orbit tinkering, the Mission Control press service announced that everything should be back to normal on Mir within two days. The crew rummaged through the station's broken computers and found enough spare parts to assemble one functional system, which responded positively to tests late in the day.

Most of Mir's systems remained shut off in the wake of Sunday's breakdown, to conserve energy in case computer prob-

lems appear. The orientation systems and main oxygen generators were down and temperature controls and lights were switched off in all but two modules.

As well as making life difficult on Mir, a computer failure would make docking with the shuttle Atlantis or any other spaceship "absolutely impossible," deputy Mission Control chief Viktor Blagov.

### INDIA

**Refinery fire continues to blaze as death toll rises to 34**

HYDERABAD, India (AP) — A fire and explosions at a state-run oil refinery in southeastern India killed 34 people and injured 100 others. Fifteen storage tanks burned for a second day today.

Just after dawn Sunday, four tanks filled with liquefied petroleum gas exploded at the Hindustan Petroleum Co. Ltd. refinery in Vishakhapatnam, a port city 850 miles southeast of New Delhi.

A spokesperson for the refinery said gas escaped while being pumped off a ship. The first explosion triggered a much larger, second explosion about a half-hour later. The fire spread to other tanks and destroyed six buildings.

Thirty-four people were killed, officials said. Doctors were treating more than 100 people who suffered burns. Ten were in serious condition, doctors said.

Fifteen tanks containing liquefied petro-

### BOSNIA



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**Ruza Jurcevic, a 103-year-old Bosnian Croat woman from the village of Stipanici near Tomislavgrad walks assisted by the youngest of her 12 children, Nikola (51) during a pilgrimage on the hill of Krizevac in Medjugorje near Mostar on Sunday. Some 50,000 pilgrims from all over the world came to Krizevac Sunday, where the Virgin Mary allegedly appeared to six children 16 years ago.**

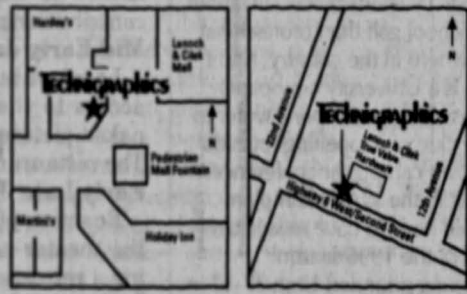
leum gas continue to burn today. The facility has 60 tanks in all.

More than 100,000 people fled homes within a 10-mile radius of the plant. Houses and streets in the area were deserted and police officers guarded the homes from thieves.

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# Viewpoints

“It's evident that for some reason he was laying in wait for me.”

Bill Weld, Massachusetts governor, in response to Sen. Jesse Helms' blocking of his nomination for ambassador Mexico.

## Just who are you, anyway?

The first time I was assigned to write a “Who am I?” paper, I was in sixth grade. I had a mental breakdown. “Who am I?” I had never tried to explain myself before. And I was supposed to write the essay and recite it with a self-portrait and my favorite song. When I was working on the assignment, all I could think about was how I didn't fit in. I was the tallest kid in my class, I had the huge, '80s plastic tortoise shell glasses and I owned only one pair of zipper-bottom Guess jeans. I felt different in every way.

At 11 years old, I had discovered the underlying theme of Western civilization: alienation.

Unfortunately, the “Who am I?” paper, sometimes disguised by professors and rhetoric TAs as the “biography” or “introductory speech,” has since reoccurred every year of academic life. It is no longer the introspective journey that it was. Now it hits me with that busy work dread. They are supposed to make the teacher more like an interested student. Actually the assignment is merely a more “productive” version of the “What I did over summer vacation” essay.

And these papers aren't going to end when I graduate. I read in the October issue of the *Utne Reader* that the personal narrative is breaking into the corporate world. If and when I ever go corporate, I could be assigned to do the “Who am I?” song and dance as well.

A professional storyteller named Richard Stone is working with companies in “guiding their workers towards a sense of camaraderie and deeper understanding” of each other's lives outside the office cubicle.

His theory, which mirrors both my sixth grade humanities teacher and university professors, is if people tell personal stories explaining who they are, they can work together more effectively. He thinks it will establish a common ground and open communication.

He ultimately wants to bridge the gap between the chick in class with the nose ring and the guy in the frat hat, to unite the workers in the right cubicle with the left.

The media has caught on to this — the alienated who am I storytelling kick — too, showering readers and watchers with news and videos saturated with the narrative. The '90s is the era of confession obsession.

If you can handle hearing one more time Princess Diana's name, she the most recent example. What could be more moving than a pretty, rich princess — the realization of the traditional girlhood fantasy (not mine. I dreamt of being a Dallas Cowboy cheerleader and a librarian in the off season). She was a recovered bulimic — that targets one in four girls/women. She was depressed — “Prozac Nation” ring a bell? And she knew first hand the devastation of adultery and divorce. That's a ring off 50 percent of marriage-oriented couples. She is right up there in the trauma identification factor. She'd get an A for explaining herself.

I, like Stone, would like to think that the goal of confession media is to encourage conversations. A good storyteller is someone who inspires listeners to tell stories. In sixth grade, when I told my story, it only made people talk about me, not about similarities, differences or shared experiences themselves.

After watching an “Oprah” show, I have never started a conversation about my coping with date rape. When I turn off the television, I do it with a shake of the head and a, “Man, they had a hard life. I am glad I am not them,” even if I am.

When the counselor at Emma Goldman tried to talk to me about what I would do if my HIV test came out positive, I said I'd write an exposé and sell my memoirs. I'd commodify my disease and maybe raise awareness along the way. She said I sounded, and was, healthy.

If reaction to confession on the screen or on the page is any example, confessions in the office or in the classroom are destined for failure. The cubicle bonding isn't going to go beyond favorite “Dilbert” or “Sylvia” cartoons. And the frat hat and nose ring aren't going to absorb more than one is from Chicago-the-city and the other is from Chicago-the-burbs.

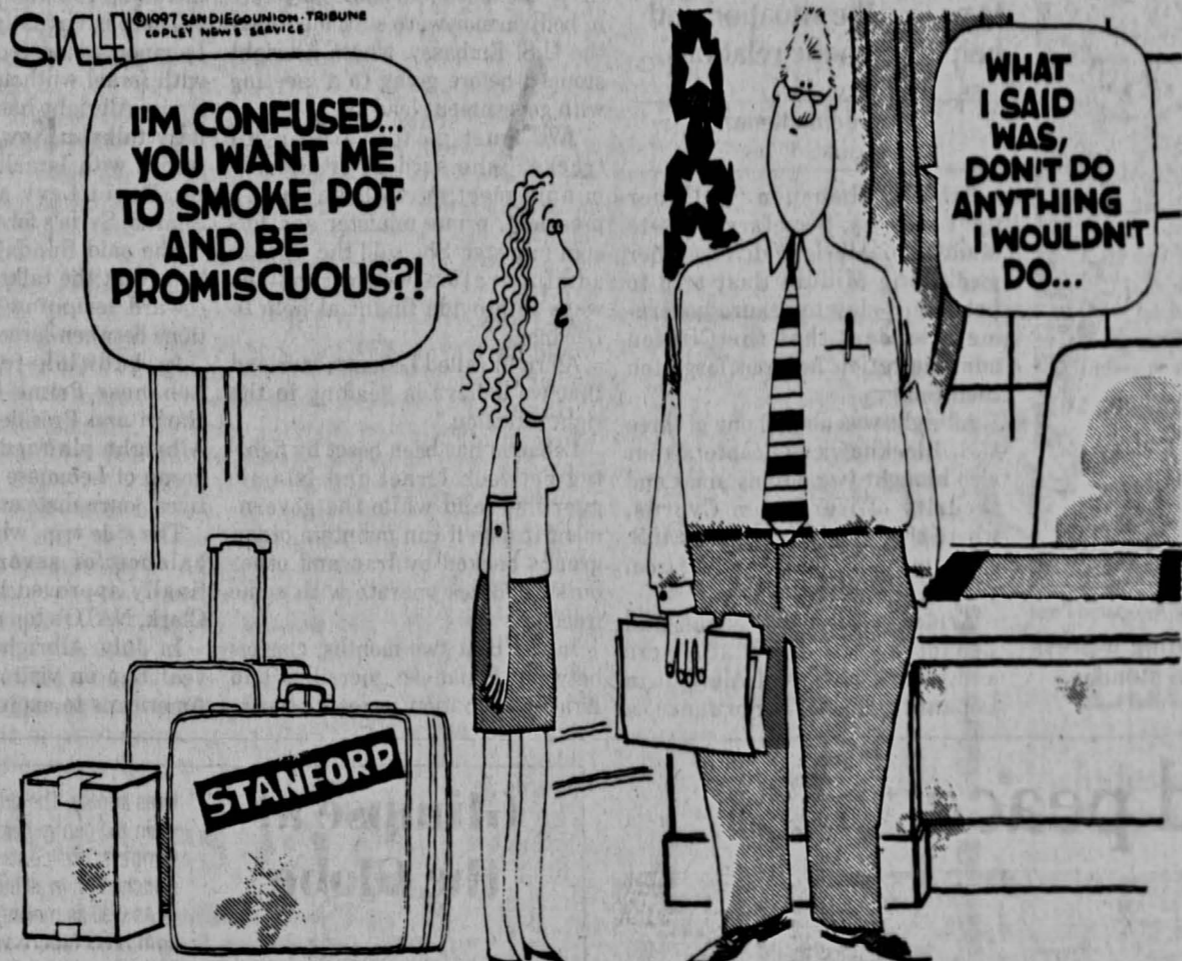
I think it is more realistic for people to learn about each other by observing their actions in class — I interpret more about a person from how they enter and exit a room than I can in 500 words or 5 to 7 minutes of bullshit. And it puts people in an active role of participation if they have to listen and process what individuals say in class discussion and how that reflects personal experience. It is then that the stories are both heard and told.

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## Society has the drinking problem

Alcohol-related arrests have skyrocketed over the last few weekends, leading some students to question the motivation behind the increased police patrol around the Ped Mall and downtown area.

“A lot of students think we're out to get them,” said Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake. “But two people who bump into each other on their way to class respond differently once they've had a few beers. We just want to keep the students safe.”

If alcohol can be seen as a catalyst for trouble, it seems that those who provide the alcohol should be fined. The bars downtown often admit anyone with an ID, serving beer liberally without checking for a “legal” stamp. Why are the students feeling harassed and the bar owners taking none of the heat? “It's the way the law is written,” Chief Winkelhake says that unless the student will identify the actual bartender who served him or her, the bar cannot be held responsible. “And more often than not, a student will say ‘Oh, the beer was just sitting there and I picked it up.’”

Many students would be even more reluctant to finger the server

if they knew they were assisting in the fining of the bar or suspending its liquor license.

The pivotal question, then, is not why are the bars serving minors, but rather why is alcohol so important to these kids? So important that they are willing to risk \$100+ fines and lie to protect their favorite bar?

For eighteen years, most students have lived under the (hopefully) well-intentioned guidance of their families, schools, and government — with a significant amount of lecturing and very little personal decision-making. They have also been told they cannot or should not drink until they are legal, with the very people who are telling them oftentimes enjoying a glass of wine, a Bud, a margarita between words of warning. Alcohol does not look like a dangerous foe but an enjoyable recreation.

Examine most post-collegiate lives and you will find not a need to drink, but a desire to dance, play pool, go out to eat — and have a drink while doing it. They have “gotten it out of their system,” it being the need to drink is primary and the other activities are peripheral. Why do many college students have this need?

Most students have not grown up with alcohol as common at the table as milk or coffee. Students from other cultures — Germans, for example — where college-age bingeing isn't as prevalent, are often in awe of the drinking frenzy they witness here in the states. Because alcohol has been available to them almost their whole lives, shared by their families at the table, they do not see the big deal. They drink, but not with the sense of urgency many of our students feel.

By making alcohol illegal until 21, a law with a positive aim turned drinking into a mythical, marvelous beast. Denying alcohol to kids, then putting them in an atmosphere where it is common and acceptable and expecting a rational, controlled reaction is ridiculous. Students drink because they finally can. Until our country's attitude toward its students and toward alcohol is more progressive and mature, the attitude taken by its students will not change.

Brooke Barnett is an editorial writer and a UI junior majoring in English.

## Not-so happy holidays hit The Year In Review

A lot of people ask me: Where do you get your ideas from? I like to answer “Moline,” because most of them are drunk. At least, I hope they were drunk because they were doing a damned good imitation. But the point in telling you all this is that a number of people have expressed befuddlement (and you can get a ticket for doing that in public) about why I am doing a year in review now, of all times. Well, technically, it's the beginning of a year, just not the calendar year. And besides, why not?

**December**  
TeleCommunications, Inc. — a division of Time WarnerTurnerEtCeteraAdNauseum Inc. — as part of its on-going, million dollar investigation into new ways to piss off customers, drops Comedy Central, WGN and VH1 from their roster of channels, replacing them with The Snow Channel, 24-Hour Test Pattern Network and All Things Dick Van Patten.

After a solid year of investigation, Woodward and Bernstein reveal that Taco Bell is coming to the Old Capitol Mall. Not to be outdone, however, a massive, 32-acre Super Taco John's is revealed to be coming to the Coralville Mall. Juan's will include a burrito themed roller coaster (“The Intestinal Wrangler”) and firing range for shooting at miniature Taco Bell employees for prizes.

The Tickle Me Elmo craze starts. Several other companies attempt to buy into the fad: Tickle Me Elvis, Resuscitate Me Strom Thurmond and Tickle Me Hayden, which merely says, “Dammit, leave me alone, will you?” with the occasional “Eat at La Casa!” for variety.

UI Student Government stops their enthusiastic endorsement of Dead Week when it is discovered that the Grateful Dead is in no way involved.

A representative of TCI says that, following the resounding success of this year's channel dropping, the company hopes to drop all its channels by the end of the year. “We will have to charge more, of course.”

The Tickle Me Elmo craze experiences a sudden, wane in popularity when it is rumored that Elmo is merely having an insulin reaction.

And, on December 29, hordes of crazed Hawks invade El Paso to help Texas Tech re-enact the Alamo.

**Early January**  
The Clintons see in 1997 with a celebration of the re-election. And, as promised, Bill shows Little Al how to make shady land deals and raise illegal contributions.

**Mid-Early January**  
Local eatery Windy City Dogs adds Internet access to the menu, only to find that looking at naked pictures really doesn't stimulate the appetite. The restaurant closes a few months later.

**Early Late January**  
Business at the Bijou picks up significantly after the theater adds several big name pictures, including a retrospective of the career of Joe Don Baker, a Police Academy marathon and the fifteen hour “director's cut” of “Ishtar.”

**Mid-Early Late January**  
In the annual ritual, millions of fans gather around the tube to watch the latest beer advertisements. Many commercial fans are upset by the constant interruption of some “game” during the ads.

**Late January**  
A sinister mind control agent is released among the youth of America. Called the “Tamagotchi” (Japanese for “Cabbage Patch Kid”), the device prepares children for the coming enslavement by an alien race of cute little dinosaurs. The first wave of the invasion, “the Beanie Baby” has already shown signs of infecting some adults.

**Mid-Late January**  
The UISG holds an informative meeting for students on parking, wherein the members of the government point and laugh hysterically.

**Late Late January**  
Star Wars: The Special Edition opens to practically no fanfare. “That's the one with the dinosaurs, right?” says one perplexed moviegoer.

**February**  
Riches Man in the Known Universe Bill Gates buys Canada and renames it Billville.

A teenager spots an error in the SATs, and he is subsequently receives thousands of offers for dates to the prom and named *People's Sexiest Man Alive*. He is plagued by women who sight him on the street and throw their undergarments at him.

And, on Feb. 12, Michael Jackson has a baby. (Well, his wife did.) Doctors are at a loss to explain why the baby looks like Wilt Chamberlain. Jackson goes on to prove his commitment to family values by selling pictures of the baby to the highest bidder, in this case NBC's “Unsolved Mysteries,” which devotes an entire season to it.

Patrick Keller's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages. Part four of this series will appear next week. Any resemblance he might have to Wilt Chamberlain is purely coincidental.



Patrick Keller

## Letters to the Editor

### Discriminate evenly or not at all

To the Editor,  
I had tickets to the Iowa Golden Harvest dinner at the Highlander Supper Club. My wife and I were having cocktails and a smoke during the social hour. However, when we started in for dinner the Athletic Director told us that we couldn't smoke. I couldn't believe they didn't have at least one table for people who smoke!

The Athletic Director said smoking can harm others besides yourself. I asked him if we could have alcoholic beverages. He said that's OK I replied, “It's OK to drink because that doesn't hurt others?” He replied, “That's correct.” I said, “Tell that to some parent, or anyone who has had a loved one killed by a drunken driver. If you're going to discriminate against smokers, you should also discriminate against drinkers. I got my \$50 back and left.”

As a matter of fact, there is no way possible to come to the conclusion that secondary smoke harms others, unless you first eliminate all other variables such as automobile waste, carcinogens caused by factories, fireplaces, charcoal

cookers, gas powered vehicles such as trucks, buses, trains, tractors, airplanes, auto and cycle racing, etc.

I went to Hamburg Inn. No smoking. Hy-Vee coffee shop. No smoking. The Zip Mart in Wilton, Iowa. No smoking. Most of these establishments sell cigarettes and other tobacco items! Not only are they discriminating, but they are also hypocrites! I feel all those who smoke should boycott these places (Hy-Vee, Zip Mart, etc.) until they at least stop selling smoking items: cigarettes, cigars, whatever. Also, let's do something about polluting vehicles, factories, tractors, etc. I'll stop smoking when you, Mr. Athletic Director, and everyone else stops driving big air-polluting automobiles!! If you're really concerned about air pollution, start using horses and buggies like the Amish.

D. Griffith  
Moscow, Iowa resident

### Reader to Drehs: Pay attention

To the Editor:  
Among the accomplishments of Wisconsin freshman Ron Dayne listed by

Wayne Drehs (*DI*, Aug. 28) is leadership in the Badgers' victory over “WAC Champion Utah.” Utah? Now, I realize we live in a state where you're more likely to hear TV sportscasters talk about local high school golf than professional sports elsewhere in the country. And I realize this is a University newspaper. Nevertheless, I expect a sports writer to have some clue of happenings outside of his/her own campus or conference.

To call Utah the WAC champion, Drehs would have to have missed several events of the 1996 season: 1) Brigham Young pounded Utah 37-17 in the regular season; 2) 1996 marked the first WAC championship game, which BYU won, and Utah didn't even play in; 3) BYU won an NCAA record 14 games over the season, losing only one, while Utah was 8-4; and finally; 4) BYU finished the season ranked 5th nationally, while Utah finished unranked.

I don't ever expect Big 10 conference folks to pay much attention to lowly WAC teams, or to consider them to be in their league. That doesn't bother me — it only makes the upsets sweeter. But let's at least get the story straight.

Matt Bekker  
UI graduate student

## readers

### SAY Who is the best guest speaker the UI has ever had?



“Tom Arnold. He was funny and he's from around here and I see him around campus all the time.”  
Jim Pilquist  
UI senior



“I don't know. I've never been to any lectures.”  
Nathan Krueger  
UI freshman



“John Irving, because I read a couple of his books.”  
Paul Sarris  
UI sophomore



“The hypnotist. He was hilarious.”  
Lori Twedt  
UI sophomore



“Bill Clinton. I'm not a big political fan, but it was good for the university.”  
Ben Bamsay  
UI senior



## More letters

### Diana made a difference

To the Editor,  
Diana was the Princess of Wales, not the United States. But whether or not with the recent moniker “People's Princess” or “Queen of Hearts,” there is no denying that she was a respected and beloved figure to many Americans. Indeed, I was inspired at the depth of my own respect for the post-Charles Diana, a regally revealed only by the news of her death. As the news coverage unfolded and old clips of Diana and her son and Diana on charity missions were played and played again, I thought I understood how she managed to touch me so deeply; by determining herself in the company of forgotten and unloved, and genuflecting about and interacting with everyone she encountered; by battered women, maimed children, AIDS victims. I am convinced that each handshake, each smile she shared was very special to the people touched.

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## RAPE

## Viewpoints

# Try teaching your students with compassion and they'll respect you

**GUEST OPINION**  
**Jacqueline Smetak**

Although I agree with Lea Havaron that "school should be a challenge," (DI, Sept. 5) I'm not sure I want to accept what she regards as "challenging," and certainly not what she regards as "tough." If I had been the young woman who asked about her class, I think I would have gone elsewhere based on her response.

Havaron says she wants to teach an intense and challenging course, but she confuses intellectual rigor with the sort of discipline ("lateness policy is," as she says, "don't be") normally imposed on factory workers, high school students, and other hapless people at the bottom of the food chain. She assumes students to be lazy and irresponsible based on what she assumes to be cultural conditioning ("it's cool to be bored").

and they better not do it in her class. Not only that, they had better have the proper attitude. They will not, under any circumstances, ever be bored. In other words, she not only wants to control (perhaps micro-manage) the behavior of her students, she also wants to dictate their emotional responses. She is passionate about what she does, therefore they must be passionate as well.

What is wrong with this picture? The answer is simple. If her students are bored and apathetic (if they weren't, why would she be so concerned?) it's because she does not respect them. She demands from them the kind of intensity, commitment, and quality of work one could reasonably expect from an adult, yet she insists on treating her students as if they were children. Children do not confront those who have power over them with "a barrage of questions and alternative solutions." Children either do exactly as they are told or figure out devious

ways to disobey. Confrontation of any sort is simply not an option.

Perhaps that is why the "I'm bored" mindset sets in with the onset of adolescence. By that point, most students have figured out exactly what they had previously

figured out as toddlers. Teacher (read 'Mommy') can tell them to shut, but teacher (again, 'Mommy') can't make them actually do it. At least not on cue.

The balance of power in any student/teacher relationship is highly inequitable. And any one who doubts this need only check out the plot of students waiting outside a professor's closed door. They wait for what? God to figure out that they are there? People trained to behave in this manner, and who accept their demeaned (and demeaning) position, are not likely to provide Havaron, or anyone else, with the intense and exciting classroom experience she craves. Either she's going to have to figure out how to break that long-established master / slave (teacher / student) relationship or she'll just have to accept getting her intellectual jollies elsewhere.

On the other hand, since she's obviously new at this game, perhaps there is hope for her yet. Perhaps she will stop demanding that other people be what she wants them to be ("fully present," whatever that means), and start respecting their right to be what they are. Who knows. They might even turn out to be intelligent, interesting, capable human beings. If, that is, they are allowed to be on their own terms rather than hers.

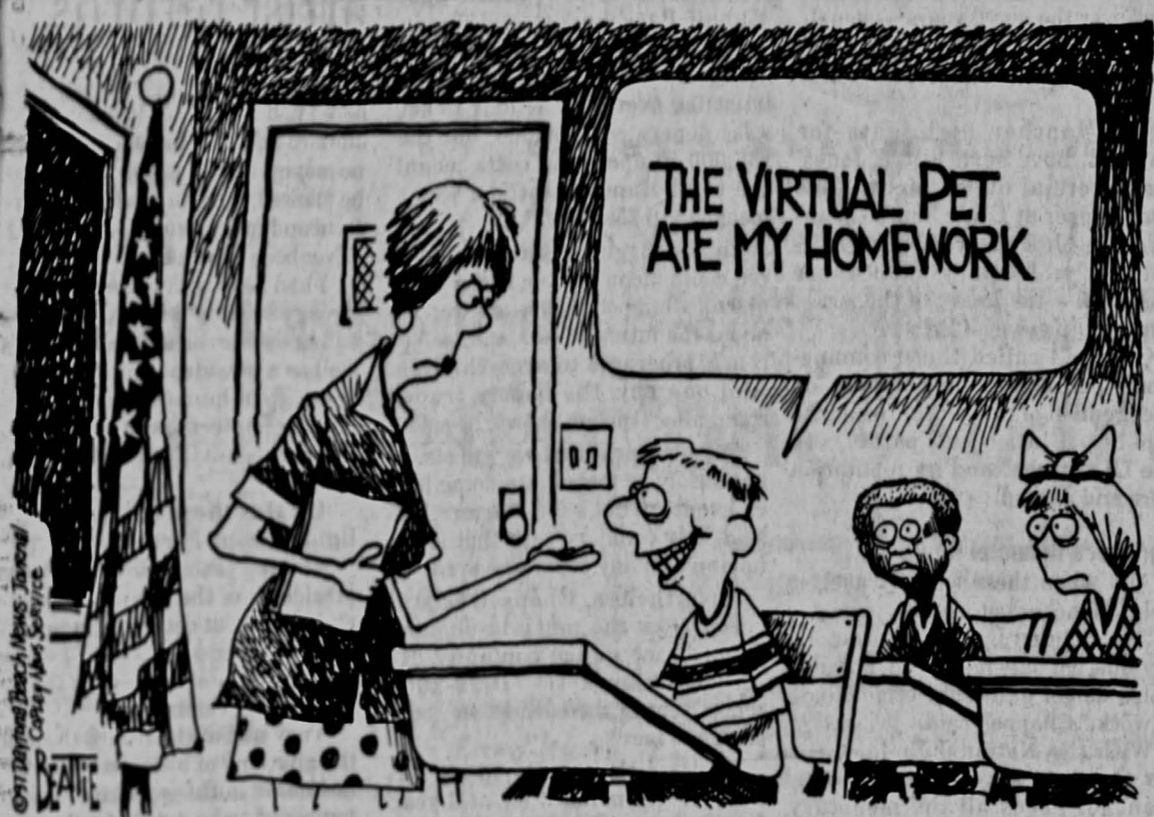
What's she's missing — and what most people who think the way she thinks miss — is that what she regards as "apathy" is often standard passive resistance to being treated with contempt. I'm not sure what else to call her response to that prospective student.

I know that I find people who talk to me like that highly offensive.

And it's highly offensive because she is adopting the position of a shrill and scolding parent. The subtext is obvious. Students are people who, by definition, screw around

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Jacqueline Smetak holds a doctorate in literature from the University of Iowa and was an adjunct assistant professor of English at Iowa State University.



## More letters to the Editor

### Diana made a difference

To the Editor:

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Perhaps this self-absorbed, rather dull young man will grow up to be a stand-up comedian, or managing editor of an international tabloid paper, or president of the United States. I don't know. I am confident that he will never shake the hand of a leper. That he cares not about the victims of land mines, and that he is convinced that the kind of people who get AIDS are the kind of people who deserve it. That his heart was never touched by the compassion of a Princess who died with happiness just around the corner, and with so much work left undone.

Marcella David  
Associate law professor

### Princess made royalty attainable

To the Editor:

I was very disturbed when I read Beau Elliot's Sept. 9 column, which said in relation to Princess Diana's death that "It's as if someone important had died." Maybe the author of these words knew very little about Diana's life or maybe he was unaffected by her death. But speaking as a person who was affected by her death, I will be the one to say that someone important did die nearly two weeks ago.

Diana represented the person many women wanted to grow up to be. Her Prince Charming, riding up on a gallant white stallion, swept her off her feet. He took her away to his castle and made her his princess. She got to live the fairy tale so many of us dreamed of so fondly not so long ago.

Through Diana, we were able to live that fairy tale. Only the life Diana lived was not a fairy tale after all, and would not have a happy ending. She was human, capable of fault and imperfection just like the rest of us. But this did not tarnish her in our eyes. She was one of us. In her, women saw a part of themselves. She publicly fought the battles many of us have had to suffer in silence.

She was a wife who was scrutinized and disliked by her in-laws. She was a mother trying to do the best she could to raise her sons to be loving and generous. She was physically wrecked by bulimia and contemplated suicide. She was broken down by a cheating husband and a failed marriage. And she was not without her own faults and mistakes. But what human being in without fault?

This is why the world fell in love with Diana. Her death represents a life taken needlessly away. And while the circumstances surrounding that fateful crash in Paris are still shady and everyone is still trying to point a finger, one thing is certain: a part of us all died with Diana. She was the princess that lives inside all young girls' hearts and the need to be loved inside all women's hearts. More importantly, Diana was a shining example to women everywhere that in spite of all of their problems and fears, mistakes, and weaknesses, they could still persevere. They could still rise above it all and find happiness at last.

Jessica Downs  
UI sophomore

### Elliot ignores the facts

To the Editor:

Beau Elliot, in his Sept. 3 DI article, "See how the conservatives run!" calls Republican politics "astonishing."

What is astonishing is Elliot's thought process. His piece was imaginative, thought-provoking, and totally unmarred by the facts. He takes conservatives to task for bad-mouthing LBJ's Great Society (read 30-year, \$6-trillion flop). He says that "during the life span of most of the liberal programs from 1969-92, conservative Republicans controlled the White House" and therefore "were in charge of administering those programs." He then asks: "If conservatives are so damned good at running things, how come the liberal programs failed on their watch?"

If Custer was such a good shot, how come he let his 7th Cavalry get massacred?

Beau, can you say "Democrat congress?" Republicans may have controlled the White House but the Democrats were in charge of congress at that time, and they were busily redistributing money faster than it was coming in, and it was coming in in record amounts. Presidents don't administer programs; congress does.

To illustrate the liberal sense of efficiency, in 1985 it would have cost \$7 billion to give everyone in the U.S., living below the poverty level enough money to get out of poverty. Instead, the Democrat congress spent five times that amount, \$35 billion, on welfare programs and still had people living below the poverty level.

Using Elliot's logic, and skirting revisionist history, let's pose a couple questions: With a Democrat controlled White House, why did the Democrats allow Clinton to shut down the government? (Sorry, the Republicans didn't.) And if liberals are so damned good at running things, how come the Democrats let the deficit explode on their watch?

As for the Republicans "throwing 30 percent of the work force on the street and then pilfering the pension fund," you might recall that most of the 80's (after the Carter years) was a decade of unprecedented economic growth and employment. And you may recall that Jimmy Hoffa, king of those big-time left-wing interest groups (read: labor unions), wrote the book on raiding pension funds, went to the slammer for it, and was whacked by the mob for shooting his mouth off.

Perhaps a better title for Elliot's article would have been "See how the liberals limp!"

L. Long  
Coralville resident

### Robertson kidding?

To the Editor:

I just read Jade Robertson's column (Sept. 5) about Playboy and "misguided feminism." Her piece was satire, wasn't it?

P. Albert Austria  
UI graduate student

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# HANCHER/25 years of history highlighted by Prince, Seinfeld, McFerrin

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since acted in and/or directed 28 films.

However, 25 years later, Hancher Auditorium is still here, and tonight celebrates its anniversary. Complete with a champagne reception and performance by UI alumnus Simon Estes.

In 1972, UI President Willard "Sandy" Boyd spoke to the DI about Hancher. He said his hopes for Hancher were "almost undecipherable," and he couldn't think of a better investment in culture.

In 1997, Boyd said he always knew Hancher would be here 25 years after its opening. In fact, he knew it was going to be here 100 years later.

"I think we had great expectations for it as a performing arts center, and those expectations have been exceeded," he said.

In the early years, every event sold out, but there was less regional arts competition, and Hancher hosted only about 20 events a year. Today, Hancher annually hosts 60 to 80 special events, 15 to 20 UI music or opera performances and a few dance events in addition to competing with auditoriums all over the state.

All in all, 2.7 million people have passed through Hancher either for music, dance, theatre or graduation events in the last quarter century, estimated Wally Chappell, who has been the director of Hancher Auditorium since 1986.

## Famous Turkeys, Famous People

Chappell doesn't try to deny that Hancher has hosted its share of

but

in one "quite strange and quite awful" performance by UC Video a few years ago, the audience paid to see a woman coated in gold paint swim among goldfish in an elaborate swimming pool set. It was not well received, said Chappell.

Hancher also hosted a turkey from Turkey. The Whirling Dervishes, made up of Turkish mystics, twirled for up to 20 minutes on end. That's about all they did.

"I found it interesting, and some of the Turkish people in our community loved it, but that was about it," Chappell said. "My staff will never let me forget that one."

Yet, in addition to UC Video and the twirlers, Hancher has also featured some big, reliable names. Rudolf Nureyev, Jerry Seinfeld, Duke Ellington, Luciano Pavarotti, Lily Tomlin, Count Basie, Yo-Yo Ma, Rudolf Serkin, Benny Goodman, Bobby McFerrin, Ella Fitzgerald, Robert Redford and Gene Kelly have all appeared in Iowa City.

Administrative assistant Julie Scott is the only current staffer who has worked at Hancher since 1972. She fondly remembers two performances by piano legend Vladimir Horowitz. The electricity in the audience prior to his appearance was "palpable," she said, and it resulted in immediate standing ovations as soon as he stepped onstage.

Horowitz, then over 70 years old, came during Homecoming Week one year, Scott said, and he watched the Homecoming parade from the second floor of a building downtown. He also put in ear plugs

and sat outside downtown, just people-watching.

"It was so incongruous, this world famous pianist watching the bar scene downtown," she said.

## No cows here

Despite a reputation for the simpler aspects of life, Iowans know how to listen to and appreciate music, Horowitz said.

And, word-of-mouth from previous artists boosts Hancher's reputation as a sophisticated hall for sophisticated audiences. As a result, no artist shies away from Hancher because of unfavorable Iowa stereotypes, Chappell said.

However, one stereotype occasionally persists when Hancher is featured on nationwide news shows, she said.

"They're always showing cows walking through fields or something, then they dissolve to Hancher," Chappell said. "So outsiders bring an image in with them that we would love to banish."

Actually, performers are eager to come to the recently-renovated auditorium because of its strong reputation, its backstage staff and its excellent acoustics, said Chappell, who often hears that if Hancher has decided to book it, it must be OK.

## CDs, cassettes and commissions

Judging from Chappell's office, a Hancher performance date is in high demand. Literally thousands of cassettes, videos and CDs line his walls. One of his main responsibilities is to watch and listen until he finds Hancher-worthy material.

Oddly, though, Chappell is most

pleased with Hancher's 49 commissions over the last 9 years — usually instances where Hancher sought out the talent, not the other way around.

Two Hancher highlights for Chappell have been Bill T. Jones' controversial dance piece, "The Last Supper at Uncle Tom's Cabin" and the Joffrey Ballet's "Billboards," a January 1993 dance piece set to the music of the Artist Formerly Known as Prince.

Chappell called these commissions "part of a strong emphasis on the creation of new work," which he said has always been a part of both the UI's "niche" and its reputation here and abroad.

## Hancher's financial future

And when these works travel, it helps Hancher get money.

"We do build up a certain notoriety that not only feels good, but also helps us get grants for other kinds of work," Chappell said.

With the National Endowment for the Arts always in jeopardy, Hancher needs all the monetary help it can get.

Hancher didn't even apply an NEA grant this year, relying instead on a \$420,000 grant from the Lila Wallace-Readers Digest Fund.

Ninety percent of what Hancher offers loses money, especially classical music and dance. To balance the books, Hancher must rely on individual and corporate contributions and big shows like "Les Misérables" (which sold at 95 percent last year, turning a \$85,000 profit).

Even if Hancher pays big money for a sure-fire seller, profit is not

guaranteed. A few years ago, Mikhail Baryshnikov and Twyla Tharp were paid \$220,000 for two shows — the highest Hancher artist fee ever. The sellout ticket sales generated \$256,000, but the \$36,000 in operating costs meant the total Hancher income was a meager \$13.25.

This struggle to stay above the red could mean trouble in the years ahead. Chappell is already worried about the future of educational outreach programs to area children. And one day, the money crunch could affect the big shows, he said.

"My big fear is that we will slowly but surely be forced into doing fewer events. That's for starters," he said. "My corollary with that is not having as many expensive events."

Nevertheless, Chappell is still going after the much-in-demand Riverdance dance company. He already knows the 1999-2000 school year is the earliest we could see them here.

However, the new Broadway success, "Rent," is inked for next year. It will play at Hancher in late February, 1999.

That should be a big draw for students, which should please Miriam Canter, an Iowa City resident who, along with her husband Arthur, has been to over 500 Hancher shows over the past 25 years.

"There's still lots and lots of people who have never set foot in that building. Unfortunately a lot of those people are students," Canter said. "I would like to see more students come, because this is part of their education as well as part of their entertainment."

# ESTES/Local artist returns

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here I had the chance to go up to Juillard School of Music and I had no money. I think it was in 1962 that he allowed me, as a student, to perform and make money... which had never been done before, as I recall.

I had been at the president's house and sung for him a few times so I knew him as a human being as well as a president and he was a great, great human being. It is a great honor bestowed upon him, naming the auditorium after him.

## DI: Has there been a high-light in your career?

Estes: I've sung for many of our presidents of the U.S. and kings and queens, et cetera, et cetera, but a number of years ago I was in Oslo, Norway singing with the Nobel Prize Committee.

They had a conference there on the anatomy of hate, on why we have hate in the world today. It happened to be a date for which I wasn't even paid, but they wanted me to participate in it.

I remember Audrey Hepburn and Gregory Peck were on the same program, and I sang this aria from the "Messiah" that I'm singing here, but I mention that because Jimmy Carter was there. President Mitterand was there, Nelson Mandela was there, people from four different countries.

It was such an incredible humanitarian, educational environment that that I have always said to people was one of the most moving experiences I have ever had.

# COUNCIL/Candidates make their pitches, discuss Iowa City-UI relationship and the environment

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hike in water rates and changes in downtown transportation systems.

Gary Sanders, a 20-year Iowa City resident, said he wanted to adopt measures to control problems stemming from an increase in population growth. He wanted to delay the extension of First Avenue and

create "bike only" roads to reduce the public's "addiction to the automobile."

"We have to come up with creative and innovative ideas concerning the effects of growth in Iowa City and its affect on the environment," he said.

Ernie Lehman, a current council member running for re-election,

said he didn't want to compromise growth in Iowa City and argued for planned and managed development.

The candidates also discussed the UI's relationship with the city.

John C. Jones, UI graduate student and council candidate, said he wanted to integrate the UI and the city by making an

effort to offer career opportunities for UI students. He also said he wanted to improve the relationship between students and police.

"I want to limit the incidents of police violence by introducing community policing," said Jones. "I want the students to know what the police do and the police to know

what the students are doing so they can have a better relationship with one another."

John Lohman, another UI graduate student, said he wanted to set up a dialogue between the Council and the students.

Connie Champion was the only candidate for the District B seat on the council that attended the

forum. Two other candidates for the position were unable to attend.

Champion said she wanted to see a more cooperative council.

"I would like to see us work together with the leaders of organizations that want money from the city, to talk to those groups and listen carefully," she said.

# PILLS/Diet drugs pulled

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newer drugs that are safer," he said. "I think that people are aware that the drug is dangerous. As long as the people are informed and the physicians are informed, then it should be up to (the physicians) to decide, not the Legislation."

Frank Filippelli, a pharmacist at Pearson's, corner of Linn and Market Streets, agreed that sellers should be allowed to distribute the drugs, and said he found the study on the drugs to be incomplete.

"I don't consider (the drug) a problem," he said.

Joanne Schoenwald, a pharmacist at Drug Town, 1221 N. Dodge St., said the pharmacy also carries the phen-fen drugs in stock.

The FDA had been struggling to determine the drugs' risk since it and the Mayo Clinic uncovered the first cases in July. Last week, the FDA analyzed heart tests on 291 dieters and found almost a third — 92 people — had damaged heart valves, even though they had no symptoms.

That's much higher than anticipated. Less than 1 percent of the general population has such damage to their aortic or mitral valves, said Dr. Richard Bowen of Naples,

Fla., who tested 200 of the patients.

Most of the valves leaked blood, a condition that over time can enlarge the heart and seriously weaken it.

Also, the FDA analyzed 25 patients who happened to have had their hearts tested before ever taking diet pills — and after taking the pills, about a third were newly diagnosed with valve damage.

Those patients are in addition to 99 other fenfluramine or Redux users whose doctors have reported to FDA actual symptoms of heart damage, such as shortness of breath, chest pain or swollen ankles. Three of them died, and 17 underwent heart surgery.

The newest findings show the drugs "present an unacceptable risk," said FDA Acting Commissioner Dr. Michael Friedman.

Wyeth-Ayerst's Dr. Marc Deitch called the withdrawal "the most prudent course of action." But he said there is still not definitive proof that the drugs are to blame, and said Wyeth-Ayerst will within a few weeks begin studying whether obese people are naturally more prone to valve disease.

Meanwhile, dieters can return unused portions of the drugs for a refund.

# UISG/Surveys top priority

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gram that will be implemented this semester.

"In addition to the course evaluations at the end of the semester, students will be able to send anonymous telegrams to their professors telling what they did and didn't like," she said.

UISG will also lend an ear to

remarks from campus groups and students. The public access section of the meeting will be the largest all year, Miller said.

"We'll probably have eight to 10 speakers from Public Safety and other groups," she said.

"Any student who can, should come and listen," Miller said. "They can find out for themselves what UISG did all summer."

# Nation

# Man shoots co-workers in lawn mower factory

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) — A man co-workers say was fired from his job at a plant that makes parts for lawn mower engines returned with a gun Monday, fatally shooting four people and seriously injuring three others.

A SWAT team captured the suspect, Arthur Hastings Wise, 43, inside the R.E. Phelon Plant about 2 1/2 hours after the afternoon shooting spree.

Wise was in critical condition at a local hospital. A hospital spokesperson said it appeared Wise had taken some type of drug.

He was fired from the plant about two months ago, employees said.

Plant worker Leila Duncan said

the gunman first shot a guard at the gate, then cut the telephone lines before he came into the building.

Fred Jamison saw the man pull out a weapon. "I said to everybody in my department: 'He's got a gun! And everybody ran.'" Witnesses said the weapon looked like a 9mm handgun.

One person was killed outside and three were shot dead inside the plant, authorities said. Three people were in serious condition at a hospital. Five others were treated for minor injuries and released.

Wise faces four counts of murder and three counts of assault and battery with intent to kill, sheriff's Lt. Michael Frank said.

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**HEADLINER**  
**Baseball realignment looking doubtful**

NEW YORK (AP) — Prospects for league realignment at this week's meeting with some baseball executives predict there will not be enough support for Acting commissioner Bud Selig's call for a vote on Thursday, the final owners' three-day quarterly meeting favor of radical realignment, in which would switch leagues.

Less radical plans have been floated most including the shift of the three teams to the NL. But the San Francisco Giants threatened to sue, arguing they can't accept the Oakland Athletics in their division.

Ranking officials on Thursday in New York on the condition they not be identified intended to support San Francisco.

"When you buy a team, you buy an exclusive monopoly right to play games within your own league on an exclusive basis," Giants owner Peter D'Amico said Monday. "We would be asked to do that exactly why the Mets and Cubs..."

**IN BRIEF**  
**Oklahoma State scheduled to face Iowa at Carver**

The national champion Iowa wrestled arch-rival Oklahoma State at Carver-Hawkeye Stadium on Monday night, Feb. 14, as one of five scheduled home games.

The Iowa-Oklahoma State dual is scheduled prior to the Big Ten Championships. The Cowboys finished second to Iowa despite being favored to win the championship. Iowa is expected to win the title.

Oklahoma State, a Big 12 school, is scheduled to visit Iowa City last week for the need for additional home meets.

Iowa's first home dual is Jan. 3 at State. The Hawkeyes will also host duals, which will be held Jan. 17-18.

**Banks and five others earn Big Ten player of the week honors**

CHICAGO (AP) — Big Ten football players were honored on Monday.

Player of the Week awards went to Banks, Purdue's Billy Dicken, Michigan's Billy Dicken, Indiana's J. J. Senechal and Glen Steele, Indiana's J. J. Senechal and Minnesota's Tatu Atwell.

Banks rushed for 314 yards and touchdowns in Iowa's 54-16 win on Sunday.

Dicken completed 26 of 38 passes in Purdue's 28-17 upset of Notre Dame in Michigan's 27-3 victory over Iowa.

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## SOUND BITE

"I don't know how a guy hits the ball 90 per hour."

Florida Marlins manager Steve Litchfield's recent homerun was a Robert

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#### TV HIGHLIGHTS

**Baseball**  
Colorado Rockies at Florida Marlins, 6 p.m., FX.  
Chicago White Sox at Milwaukee Brewers, 7 p.m., SportsChannel.  
Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs, 7 p.m., WGN.  
**Soccer**  
New England Revolution at D.C. United, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.  
**Boxing**  
Mark Johnson (32-1, 24 KO's) vs. Angel Almendra (14-1, 9 KO's), Flyweights, 12 rounds, 8 p.m., USA.

#### HEADLINER

### Baseball realignment looking doubtful

NEW YORK (AP) — Prospects dimmed for major league realignment at this week's meetings in Atlanta, with some baseball executives predicting Monday there will not be enough support for any plan.  
Acting commissioner Bud Selig had hoped to call for a vote on Thursday, the final day of the owners' three-day quarterly meeting. Selig is in favor of radical realignment, in which 15 teams would switch leagues.  
Less radical plans have been formulated, with most including the shift of the three AL West Coast teams to the NL. But the San Francisco Giants have threatened to sue, arguing they can't be forced to accept the Oakland Athletics in their market.  
Ranking officials on two other NL teams, speaking on the condition they not be identified, said they intended to support San Francisco.  
"When you buy a team, you buy assets, which include exclusive monopoly rights to promoting games within your own league in your area on an exclusive basis," Giants owner Peter Magowan said Monday. "We would be asked to give that up. That's exactly why the Mets and Cubs resisted."

#### IN BRIEF

### Oklahoma State scheduled to face Iowa at Carver

The national champion Iowa wrestling team will face arch-rival Oklahoma State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 14, as one of five scheduled home meets.  
The Iowa-Oklahoma State dual is three weeks prior to the Big Ten Championships at Penn State. The Cowboys finished second to Iowa last season despite being favored to win the championship. The two teams are again expected to vie for the title.  
Oklahoma State, a Big 12 school, pulled out of its scheduled visit to Iowa City last season, citing the need for additional home meets.  
Iowa's first home dual is Jan. 3 against Penn State. The Hawkeyes will also host the National Duals, which will be held Jan. 17-18.

#### Banks and five others earn Big Ten player of the week honors

CHICAGO (AP) — Big Ten football went 10-1 over the weekend, so it's no wonder that six players were honored on Monday.  
Player of the Week awards went to Iowa's Tavian Banks, Purdue's Billy Dicken, Michigan's Brian Griese and Glen Steele, Indiana's Jay Rodgers and Minnesota's Tutu Atwell.  
Banks rushed for 314 yards and scored four touchdowns in Iowa's 54-16 win over Tulsa on Saturday.  
Dicken completed 26 of 38 passes for 352 yards in Purdue's 28-17 upset of Notre Dame.  
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#### SOUND BITE

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**Jim Leyland**  
Florida Marlins manager on Gary Sheffield's recent homerun off the Giants Roberto Hernandez.

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sports quiz  
What were the New York Jets called when they were an AFL team?  
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## Cyclones to play keep away with Dwight

Following horrendous kick coverage last week, Iowa State's Dan McCarney plans to kick the ball away from return specialist Tim Dwight this weekend.

"We'll do all we can to keep it away from him. Every time he hits the field, he's going to make plays."

Dan McCarney, Iowa State football coach, on Iowa's Tim Dwight

DES MOINES, Iowa — Iowa State seems to have learned its lesson on where to kick the football.  
After watching Minnesota's Tutu Atwell burn the Cyclones time and time again on kick returns, Iowa State coach Dan McCarney said he doesn't want to see the ball going to Tim Dwight in next Saturday's game with Iowa.  
Dwight is one of the nation's premiere kick returners. He finished second nationally in punt returns last year and ran two back for touchdowns.  
"We'll do all we can to keep it away

from him," McCarney said Monday during the weekly Big 12 teleconference. "But we're not going to just line up and kick it out of bounds."

Considering how Iowa State's kick coverage fell apart at Minnesota, that might not be such a bad idea. Atwell returned kickoffs 89 and 93 yards for touchdowns, set up another score with a long punt return and had a 90-yard punt return for a touchdown erased by a penalty.

Minnesota won 53-29 to send Iowa State to its third straight loss this season and 10th straight dating back to last year.  
"We had a major breakdown in special teams coverage," McCarney said. "We've got to get that corrected. That's

coaching. We've got to do a better job and get down to fundamentals this week."

Dwight averaged 18.3 yards on punt returns last year, scoring on an 83-yard return against Penn State and an 86-yarder against Ohio State. He has returned only two punts in two games this year, averaging 10.5 yards, and has yet to return a kickoff.

"Every time he hits the field, he's going to make plays, whether it's on offense, defense or special teams," McCarney said. "Every coach in America would love to have a chance to coach him."

Even if Iowa State punts the ball away from Dwight, the Cyclones wouldn't necessarily be out of trouble. Iowa's other punt returner, Tony Collins, leads the Big Ten with a 13.3-yard average. Plus, Collins has Dwight, who loves contact, blocking for him.

Iowa, which has routed Northern

Iowa 66-0 and Tulsa 54-16 this year, has beaten Iowa State 14 straight times and is favored by 25 points on Saturday. The Hawkeyes' average victory margin during that streak is 24 points.

McCarney, though, doesn't want to drop Iowa from the schedule in favor of a team the Cyclones would have a better chance of beating.

"I think it's a tremendous intrastate rivalry. It's great for both programs. It's great for the people of the state of Iowa," McCarney said. "They've got a lot of Iowa kids. I've got 55 players on my team from the state, including four of my coaches. So it's a very important game to us, it's very important to Iowa."

"Iowa obviously has dominated the series for a number of years, but I wouldn't want anything to happen to this rivalry," he said. "I want it to get better, and hopefully the Cyclones will have more success in the future than in the past. I'm all for the series staying intact."



McCarney



Sophomore setter Shannon Smith blocks a spike attempt from a Northeast Illinois player last week. The Hawkeyes will host Bradley tonight at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

## Hawkeyes get right back at it

The 6-2 Iowa volleyball team will have had just one day's rest when they face Bradley tonight at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

By Megan Manfull  
The Daily Iowan

With one day of rest and one day of practice after a strong 3-1 finish at the Iowa State Invitational, the Hawkeye volleyball team is ready to host Bradley tonight at 7 p.m.

Entering the third week of the season with a 6-2 record, the Hawkeyes are gaining confidence and experience from every game. Although its schedule has left Iowa few days to relax, the team said it feels the quantity of games is only working to the Hawkeyes' advantage.

"We have so much momentum that we are just going straight up hill and getting better and better," sophomore Sharla Johnson said. "I don't see playing games so close together as holding us back right now."

With a 6-3 record on the year, Bradley has never beat the Hawkeyes in the four meetings they've had since 1984. Along with a number of returning starters, Bradley also features two native-Iowa freshmen. Abby Kohnen, a 6-foot-1 middle hitter, graduated from Cleer-Creek Amana High School; and Miranda Black, a 5-foot-11 middle hitter, graduated from West Liberty High School last spring.

"They (Bradley) play in a very strong conference and return a lot of seniors with a lot of experience," co-head coach Matt Sonnichsen said.

"We expect them to be a strong team just because of the amount of letterwinners they are returning. And we expect them to play at their best, because Big Ten teams are always the target of other schools."

**IOWA VOLLEYBALL**  
Tonight: Bradley (6-3) at Iowa, 7 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena  
Saturday: Iowa at Tennessee, Clarksville, Tenn., 1 p.m.  
Sunday: Iowa at Tennessee, Clarksville, Tenn., Noon

In addition to their Big Ten status, Iowa also threatens teams by last week's listing of two Hawkeyes in national rankings last week. Senior Jenn Bell ranked as the nation's top kill player (averaging 6.0 kills per game) along with UCLA's Kara Milling. Freshman Katie Panhorst has also made an impact early as she was ranked third in the nation with her 5.25 dig average.

"I think both of them are deserving of any recognition that they get just because they do their job very, very well," Sonnichsen said. "I'm proud of them. I think, because our team is so good, we encourage each other to do our best. And so that is a nice compliment for Katie, Jennifer, and for our whole team."

With strong play seen by a number of players, Sonnichsen sees new leaders for the team emerging in each game.  
"There's really no one that stands out in terms of being the go-to leader," Sonnichsen said. "Jenn Bell is far and away the individual, but every match there seems to be someone that will step into the position and help Jenn to

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## Botched field goal blows game for Eagles

By Denne H. Freeman  
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Anthony Miller, criticized for not playing hurt last week, made a leaping catch of a 14-yard touchdown pass from Troy Aikman with 51 seconds left Monday night and the Dallas Cowboys rallied from a two-touchdown deficit to a 21-20 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles who botched a 22-yard field goal attempt as time expired.

Punter Tom Hutton, holding for placekicker Chris Boniol, fumbled the snap, tried to run with it, and was tack-



led by Deion Sanders in the bizarre finish to the game called a "must win" by Dallas coach Barry Switzer.

Ty Detmer hit Freddie Solomon with a 46-yard pass to the Dallas 5-yard line with four seconds to play. The Eagles, who had driven from their own 16 following Miller's TD, called their final timeout.

Boniol, a former Cowboy, trotted on for what seemed like a can't miss attempt considering he had made 46 consecutive field goals from the 35-yard

See MONDAY NIGHT, Page 5B

## Boxing tournament gets underway in honor of Ali

By Steve Bailey  
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The city of Louisville welcomed home its most beloved son Monday to kick off an international amateur boxing tournament that bears his name.

Slowly, Muhammad Ali rose, smiled and rang the ringside bell three times to signal the opening of the inaugural Muhammad Ali Cup International Amateur Boxing Challenge at the Commonwealth Convention Center.

Members of the 21 countries represented in the event marched into the arena bearing the flags of their home nations.

The event is expected to raise more than \$1 million for a planned Ali museum and education center in Louisville and several USA Boxing youth programs. It also will help determine

members of the U.S. team that will compete at the World Championships in Budapest, Hungary, in October.

"We are proud to be here on this unique occasion — a boxing competition in the name of the greatest of the great boxers the world has ever produced," said Anwar Chowdhry of Pakistan, the president of the International Amateur Boxing Association. "It is my wish and desire that this tournament should become an annual feature."

"For a long time, we have been thinking about having such a tournament. Unfortunately, it never became a reality. But the magic name of Muhammad Ali was responsible for making it possible to have this tournament in this beautiful city."

Nearly 100 boxers from more than

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Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

New York Titans. Dennis Mathias, Melesh Mathias, Jon Rubach, Jake Mathias, Tom Hickman, Terry Butler, Curtis Williams, Rick Alan, Cory Lockwood and Heather Sue Smith. The eleventh winner not mentioned in Monday's paper was Eric Sordie. Prizes can be picked up in Room 111 Communications Center.

ON THE LINE

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tuesday's sports

BRIEFS

Griffey, Jr. hits 51st home run. Griffey Jr. ended an eight-day home run drought by hitting his 51st homer in the first inning Monday night for the Seattle Mariners against Toronto.

FOOTBALL

Cowboys' accuser pleads guilty to perjury. DALLAS (AP) — A former topless dancer pleaded guilty Monday to perjury, admitting she alone came up with the idea of falsely accusing two Dallas Cowboys players of sexual assault.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Two Kansas players earn Big 12 honors. DALLAS — Two of this week's three Big 12 football players of the week suit up for Kansas, which dumped Missouri 15-7 on Saturday.

More bad news for Colorado after loss to Michigan

BOULDER, Colo. — Adding injury to insult, Colorado counted three knee injuries to players in last weekend's 27-3 beating at the hands of Michigan.

On The Line

Form for 'On The Line' contest with checkboxes for various states and teams, and a 'TIE BREAKER' section.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

Large table showing MLB standings for American League and National League, including team names, records, and home/away performance.

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THE Q BAR advertisement featuring brand new flavored coffee and cappuccino specials.

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Advertisement for Pirates 5, Expos 4 featuring Kevin Young.

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## Baseball

### BALTIMORE ORIOLES

# An emotional return

■ Baltimore's Eric Davis receives multiple standing ovations in his first game back since colon cancer surgery in June.

By David Ginsburg  
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles had just rallied to a victory that assured them another trip to the playoffs, and all anyone wanted to talk about was a comeback of a different sort.

Eric Davis appeared in his first game Monday since colon cancer surgery in June, playing five innings in the opener of a day-night doubleheader against the Cleveland Indians. Baltimore won the first game, 6-5, before Cleveland earned a split with a 4-1 nightcap victory.

The crowd and Davis' teammates showed their appreciation by giving him a standing ovation on several occasions.

"That was the best rehabilitation I could ever have had," Davis said. "It was an emotional lift to my heart that made it gratifying. That was one of the main reasons why I wanted to have my first game here in Baltimore."

Davis went hitless, but the 6-5 victory made Baltimore the first team in the majors to clinch a spot in the postseason. The Orioles

also reduced their magic number to clinch the AL East title to nine.

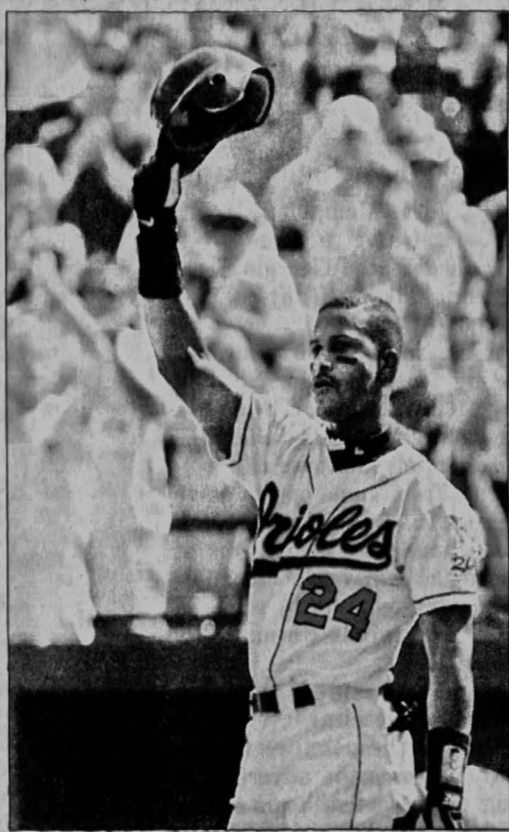
In the second game, Chad Ogea (7-9) pitched six shutout innings and Marquis Grissom homered off Rick Krivda (4-1) to lead the Indians.

Grissom's homer and an RBI double by Manny Ramirez gave Cleveland a 2-0 lead in the fifth. Omar Vizquel had three hits and drove in a seventh-inning run for Cleveland, which started the day with a 7 1/2-game lead in the AL Central.

Baltimore's Geronimo Berroa hit his 29th homer, off Mike Jackson in the seventh. Paul Assenmacher got two outs in the eighth and Jose Mesa finished for his 14th save.

Batting third and playing right field in his first game since May 25, Davis put up numbers that were rather ordinary — four catches and an 0-for-3 performance at the plate.

Yet the return itself was nothing short of remarkable, considering Davis had a cancerous tumor and one-third of his colon removed just three months earlier and has been undergoing energy-sapping chemotherapy treatments for several weeks.



Roberto Borea/Associated Press

Eric Davis acknowledges an ovation in his first game since colon cancer surgery in June.

# Sheffield trying to break out of rut

■ A disappointment for most of the season, the Florida outfielder is looking to turn it around down the stretch.

By Steven Wine  
Associated Press

MIAMI — When last seen, Roberto Hernandez's 99 mph fastball was bouncing around section 412 in the upper deck at Pro Player Stadium.

That's where Gary Sheffield hit it.

"Astonishing," said Sheffield's teammate, Kurt Abbott. "The way Hernandez was throwing, when he hit it I said, 'No way.'"

Sheffield found a way. He dug in against one of the hardest-throwing relievers

and launched a 3-2, two-out pitch 447 feet for a three-run homer. The blow helped the Florida Marlins rally past the San Francisco Giants 5-4 Sunday.

"I made one mistake, and he caught it," Hernandez said. "I don't understand how he's a .240 hitter."

That's the truly astonishing thing about Sheffield — the homer left his average at just .246. The biggest hit of the weekend for the Marlins, in their biggest series of the year, made everyone wonder anew how such a gifted player could have just 19 home runs and 63 RBIs.

"I focus the most when there's more pressure and a lot at stake and people are depending on me," Sheffield said. "This year, for some reason, I've struggled with my focus. Being in a playoff atmosphere is making me turn it up a notch."

Cynics may wonder why Sheffield couldn't turn it up a notch sooner — say perhaps in April, when he signed a six-year, \$61 million contract extension. But there's still time for Sheffield to earn his

keep because he's on the verge of the playoffs for the first time in his 10-year career.

"This is what I live for — getting into the postseason after nine years of watching it on TV," he said.

Despite such claims, Sheffield's desire has been questioned this season. He's reluctant to run out grounders or sprint after balls in right field because of a chronic hamstring strain. He admits falling into a rut at the plate when he began trying to pull every pitch over the fence.

Still, he remains one of the game's most menacing hitters. On the best team in Florida's five-year history, Sheffield ranks as the biggest disappointment. But a few timely hits can change that, and there have been signs of a Sheffield surge.



Sheffield

### BASEBALL ROUNDUP

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

##### Reds 4, Cubs 1

CHICAGO — Eduardo Perez hit a solo home run and an RBI single Monday night, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Perez, who was 0-for-8 against the Cubs this season prior to Monday's game, hit an RBI single in the third inning and his 16th homer in the seventh as the Reds won their fourth game in their last five.

Mike Morgan (8-11) improved to 5-1 over his last seven starts, giving up one run on five hits over seven innings. The former Cub walked one and struck out two.

Jeff Shaw pitched the ninth for his NL-leading 38th save.

Jeremi Gonzalez (11-8) took the loss, only the Cubs' fourth in their last 12 games. Gonzalez, who has the most wins by a Cubs rookie since Mike Harkey went 12-6 in 1990, gave up three runs on eight hits over six innings.

Cincinnati is now 26-24 under manager Jack McKeon, who replaced Ray Knight on July 25.

Sammy Sosa hit his 33rd home run of the season in the Cubs' second.

Pokey Reese and Jon Nunnally singled to start the Reds' third. One out later, Perez singled to score Reese. Willie Greene then hit a sacrifice fly to put Cincinnati ahead 2-1.

Morgan's two-out, RBI single in the sixth made it 3-1.

##### Pirates 5, Expos 4

PITTSBURGH — Kevin Young hit a dramatic 10th-inning home run in his first at-bat since Aug. 2, rallying the slumping Pittsburgh Pirates past Montreal 5-4 Monday night after the Expos had tied it with three in the ninth.

The Pirates, with only 13 games remaining, were in danger of falling out of the NL Central race after losing five of six and 14 of 19 to slip 4 1/2 games behind Houston. They trailed by only 1 1/2 games two weeks ago.

Young's homer came a day after he erupted in a stormy clubhouse following a ninth-inning loss to the Cubs, challenging his teammates to get back into the race. He had been sidelined for more than a month because of an injured thumb.

##### Rockies 7, Marlins 1

MIAMI — Larry Walker hit his league-leading 44th home run and Andres Galarraga followed with his 37th homer as the Colorado Rockies broke away in the seventh inning and beat the Florida Marlins 7-1 Monday night.

The Rockies, who began the day five games behind both Los Angeles and San Francisco in the NL West, won their fifth in a row and 16th in 18 games.

##### Braves 5, Giants 4

ATLANTA — Fred McGriff hit a two-out, two-run homer off Rod Beck, capping a four-run rally in the ninth inning that gave the Atlanta Braves a dramatic 5-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants on Monday night.

After Roberto Hernandez came on in relief of Shawn Estes and got two strikeouts in the eighth, San Francisco turned to Beck, who was seeking his 38th save of the season and 200th of his career.

##### Padres 4, Astros 3

HOUSTON — Reliever Jim Bruske escaped a seventh-inning jam and the San Diego Padres held off Houston 4-3 Monday night, cutting the Astros' lead in the NL Central to 3 1/2 games.

The Astros have 13 games left, including five against second-place Pittsburgh.

Houston trailed 4-1 entering the seventh, but loaded the bases on two singles and a walk. After an infield single by pinch-hitter Tony Eusebio scored a run, Bruske relieved.

##### Mets 10-1, Phillies 5-2

PHILADELPHIA — Darrin Winston, a 31-year-old rookie making his first major league start, allowed only one hit in seven innings Monday night as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the New York Mets 2-1 for a doubleheader split.

The Mets won the opener 10-5 behind Bernard Gilkey and Butch Huskey, who both hit two home runs and then each added RBI singles in the 10th inning.

The split left New York five games behind Florida in the wild-card race. The Marlins lost to Colorado 7-1.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

##### Brewers 11, White Sox 10

MILWAUKEE — Jeremy Burnitz and Darrin Jackson drove in three runs apiece Monday night as the Milwaukee Brewers snapped a five-game losing streak with an 11-10 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Jackson and Jack Voigt hit two-run homers for the Brewers, who moved into second place in the AL Central, a game ahead of Chicago but seven games behind first-place Cleveland.

The Brewers had lost eight of their previous 10.

##### Yankees 7, Red Sox 6

NEW YORK — Derek Jeter singled home the winning run with two outs in the ninth inning as the New York Yankees rallied to beat the Boston Red Sox 7-6 Monday night, lowering their magic number for clinching a playoff berth to six.

On a night that included Tino Martinez's first homer in three weeks and a weird, game-tying play in the sixth, Jim Corsi (3-2) walked Paul O'Neill leading off the ninth. O'Neill then tagged out and just beat the throw following Bernie Williams' fly to deep left.

Martinez was intentionally walked, Chad Curtis struck out and Jeter singled just in front of a diving Michael Coleman in center, his third straight hit.

##### Royals 11, Rangers 9

ARLINGTON, Texas — Jose Offerman had four hits and four RBIs and Jeff King's two-run double in the ninth inning gave the Kansas City Royals an 11-9 victory Monday night over the Texas Rangers.

Offerman led off the ninth with a single against Danny Patterson (9-6) and Jed Hansen entered as a pinch-runner. Johnny Damon popped up a bunt attempt, but Jay Bell singled and King followed with his double into the left-field corner.

Hipolito Pichardo (3-5) was the winner and Jeff Montgomery worked the ninth for his 13th save.

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## College Football

MICHIGAN STATE VS. NOTRE DAME

# Spartans face first big test

Notre Dame should provide a good measuring stick for 17th-ranked Michigan State.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — What Nick Saban grants with one hand — Saturday's game against Notre Dame is a BIG game — he can take away with the other — it's just one game out of 11.

Saban was in his best "yes, but" form Monday as he discussed Michigan State's upcoming clash with the Irish.

"Notre Dame is a great national exposure school," he said at his weekly news conference. "Anytime you can play them and beat them, that certainly would be tremendous exposure for your team and your school."

"This is a good opponent. I think to be able to raise the standard we're talking about raising is to beat good opponents."

But having said that, Saban added that if Michigan State loses: "It means we've lost one game. We can make this as big a game as we want to make it, but it's one game out of 11."

Saban said Notre Dame will provide the 17th-ranked Spartans with a measuring stick of exactly where they are.

"We can make this as big a game as we want to make it, but it's one game out of 11."

**Nick Saban**  
Michigan State football coach on the Spartan's upcoming game against Notre Dame

"This game will help us accomplish our goals. There's no question about that," Saban said. "But it won't keep us from accomplishing any of them if we don't succeed. It will just be another step in the learning process to try to get there."

Michigan State travels to South Bend to take on the Fighting Irish on Saturday. And it finds itself in an unusual position — MSU is ranked 17th in the country, while Notre Dame is unranked.

Michigan State is coming off two thumpings of lowly opponents — 42-10 over Western Michigan

and 51-21 over Memphis last Saturday — while Notre Dame is 1-1. The Irish defeated Georgia Tech, 17-13, but fell Saturday to Purdue, 28-17.

"I think Notre Dame is an outstanding football team," Saban said. "I think Purdue played a tremendous game against them."

"We definitely improved as a football team from game one to game two," he said. "We still have challenges ahead of us, in terms of becoming a really good football team. I was especially pleased about the progress we made on offense."

"If we have matured as a team and have more character than we've had in the past, we will be able to overcome the adversity of playing a good football team on the road," he said. "We've shown more leadership and character, I think, so far this season, and maturity, but it remains to be seen if we're able to take that on the road to Notre Dame and play the kind of football we'll need to play against an opponent as good as Notre Dame."



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Michigan State linebacker Ike Reese tries to pull down Iowa's Tim Dwight last season at Kinnick Stadium.

## Green gets his chance

Florida's speedy receiver Jacquez Green has waited in line behind wideouts Ike Hilliard and Reidel Anthony.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The good news is that Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer no longer has to worry about Ike Hilliard and Reidel Anthony when he watches tape of No. 3 Florida.

Hilliard, who caught four touchdown passes in the Gators' 62-37 victory over Tennessee in 1995, left school after his junior year and was taken by the New York Giants as the No. 7 pick overall.

Anthony, who broke the Vols with a 35-yard touchdown catch on fourth-and-11 last year, also left Florida early and was drafted in the first round by Tampa Bay.

So why the long face? "That doesn't mean there's much dropoff," Fulmer said. "They've got some really good players. It's kind of their turn now."

That's the way Jacquez Green has always seen it.

From the time he signed with the Gators as a small but dangerously speedy receiver out of Georgia, he has waited patiently for his time in the spotlight.

There was Chris Doering his freshman year, and always Hilliard and Anthony.

"I've been looking at this since my freshman year, thinking Ike and Reidel might be leaving," Green said. "I knew it would be my chance to be the feature receiver



Mark Humphrey/Associated Press

Florida receiver Jacquez Green hauls in a pass from quarterback Danny Wuerffel for a 21-yard gain against Tennessee on Sept. 21, 1996.

some day. It's finally come, and I'm going to try to make the most of it."

Even as the third receiver, Green has not gone unnoticed. It is not uncommon for coach Steve Spurrier to use as many as five receivers at a time in the Fun 'N' Gun offense, and Green has made the most of his opportunities.

"You've got to have great talent to make the system work, but you've got to have a good system to show your talents," Green said.

Green has fit in from the start. As a freshman, five of his 19 receptions went for touchdowns. He averaged 28 yards a catch, including a 96-yard touchdown against Northern Illinois.

Last year, he caught 33 passes for 531 yards and nine touchdown catches, third highest on the team and third best in the Southeastern Conference. He also returned two punts for a touchdown in the same game, and he blocked three punts

as a freshman. But numbers alone don't describe Green's threat.

Since his freshman year, everyone has wanted to test Green's speed, and he finally met his match this spring with freshman tailback Bo Carroll in four sprints, winning only one and tying him in another.

"He's a track guy," Green said in explaining the loss. "I'm a football player who happens to be fast."

That much was evident last year against South Carolina. Green caught a quick out pattern on the short side of the field, then beat the cornerback on a five-yard sprint to the sideline and turned upfield for a 56-yard touchdown.

"Jacquez has a burst of speed that is very elusive," said receivers coach Dwayne Dixon. "And he actually looks faster running than he really is. Cornerbacks really tend to give him a lot of room because once he gets a step, he's gone."

### MEN'S BASKETBALL TRYOUTS

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## Mackovic has no excuses for 66-3 loss

Texas continued a string of disappointing Septembers with its loss to UCLA.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — It's being called "Rout 66" and the "Massacre at Royal-Memorial Stadium."

Two days after the Texas Longhorns were humiliated 66-3 by UCLA, coach John Mackovic didn't know whether to show the game film to his players or burn it.

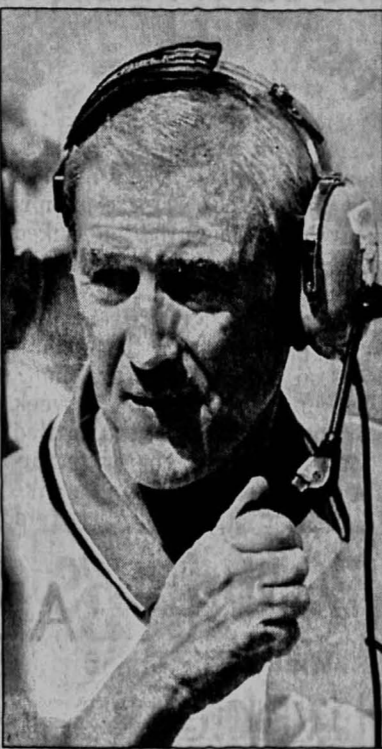
"There are times you want to show the players and say, 'Here are your mistakes,'" Mackovic said Monday. "Other times you just want to throw the film in the wastebasket and say, 'We can't learn anything from this.'"

One thing's for sure, all the teams left on Texas' schedule will want the film of the second-worst overall loss and worst home defeat in the 105-year history of Texas football, and Mackovic said he would send it out.

"We'll continue to trade films with teams as we always do," he said.

Answering critics who are blaming Mackovic for failing to motivate the team for Saturday's game, the coach said, "I try to share as much, when we win, with other people, but the bottom line is the buck stops here. That final responsibility always rests on the shoulders of the head coach."

"I think others are responsible to the head coach, the assistant coaches and players. They are responsible to carry out their part of it. But the highest responsibility is always the head coach, and I



Harry Cabluck/Associated Press

Texas coach John Mackovic looks toward the bench during a 66-3 loss to UCLA on Saturday.

accept that. I'm very disappointed. It hurts personally."

The Longhorns (1-1) have been early-season disappointments in six years under Mackovic, going 10-10-3 in nonconference games.

"The good news is, when you play as bad as we did, it can't get any worse," linebacker Dwight Kirkpatrick said. "It has to get better from here."

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## Jets st



Jets kicker John Hall has last minute of the 24-20

## Patriots

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By Howard Ulmer  
Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — It was his fourth play of the game as Drew Bledsoe already was in his excitement.

He punched the air and spun around in exultation, lifting a 32-yard touchdown pass to Ben Coates. He may have pumped up for his own going to beat Bill Parcells.

"I don't know if we've ever had controlled Drew's going into this week. I just was that big of a deal," said head coach Pete Carroll Monday, "and to me it's all about your composure and the Patriots beat the Jets 27-24 in overtime night, a win that made

## Perennial Tampa Bay pushing

The Buccaneers are pushing themselves 3-0 at third week of NFL play

By Dave Goldberg  
Associated Press

The last time the Tampa Bay Buccaneers started 3-0 was 1979, when they went to the NFC title game, the first and last season they have won a franchise that for the seasons has led the NFL in things seem to run in the season for Tampa Bay. The Buc's 28-14 win was just their third in a row since they were 1-14 in Minneapolis.

The Buc's have lost 10 or more games in 13 of the last 14 seasons.

The Buc's 28-14 win over the Vikings on Sunday was just their third in 14 years in Minneapolis.

After starting the 1996 season 1-8, Tampa Bay finished winning 5-of-7

ning to look like Barry Sanders Sunday, he turned a 43-yard into a 52-yard touchdown.

"I handed off and I thought my gosh," said quarterback Dierker. "Then he made a play that was unbelievable."

Alostott, who blocks for Johnston and probably runs has 132 yards and two TDs year led the team with 56 runs. On Sunday, he had a TD run one of the few 1-yarders to the highlight reels — he piled, was stuffed, batted outside and rolled left, carting tacklers into the end zone.

Those two have made life difficult for the Jets, who was too often

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# Jets still running out of gas late in games



Winslow Townson/Associated Press

Jets kicker John Hall has his 30-yard field goal attempt blocked in the last minute of the a 24-24 tie with the Patriots at Foxboro Stadium.

■ Despite a change in attitude at the beginning of the 1997 season, the New York Jets still haven't learned how to win close games.

By Barry Wilner  
Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — For all the changes in attitude and atmosphere brought by Bill Parcells, one stark fact remains, particularly after this latest loss: These still are the New York Jets.

And that means they lose the close ones, usually in excruciating fashion.

Sunday night's 27-24 overtime loss in Parcells' return to New England was especially tormenting for the Jets because — as their fans have seen for decades — they came so close. After an impressive late rally to tie the game, they recovered a fumble on the ensuing kickoff and were in position to register their biggest victory since making the playoffs in 1991.

But rookie John Hall's 29-yard

field goal was blocked, although he duck-hooked it so badly it probably wouldn't have been good anyway.

"You've got to win those games when you get in position," said quarterback Neil O'Donnell, who was besieged by the Patriots' pass rush, yet played well. "No one cares when you lose. You've got to win ugly and you've got to win pretty."

Instead, the Jets lose ugly and they lose pretty. But, generally, they lose.

They are 1-2 this year. Under Parcells they have made monumental strides from the club that had the NFL's worst record the last two seasons. They are better organized, better coached and play with a sense of purpose. They're healthier, in better shape mentally and physically. They have faith in the coaches and in the system.

Yet, with all of those improvements, the Jets have lost two tight games in which they led and in which they had late opportunities to win.

In so many ways, they remain pro football's greatest tease, and until they begin winning games like Sunday night, they won't erase that label.

"You don't get any medals for this," Parcells said.

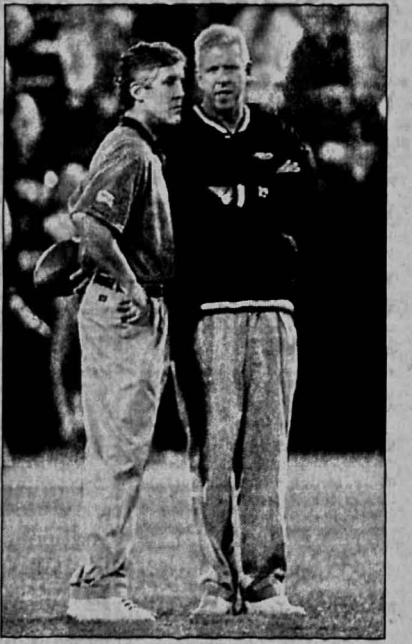
"We had the opportunities to put that team away and we didn't," added running back Adrian Murrell. "That game would have given this team a lot of momentum and real confidence on top of it. I'm not saying we are not confident now, but we let that one go."

When will they stop letting such games go? When will the new regime's methods take effect?

When will they make the chip-shot field goals or the key interception — Otis Smith had his hands on a pass to Troy Brown deep in New England territory on the first play of overtime, but Brown out-wrestled him for the ball — that lifts them to inspiring victory?

"You don't get opportunities like we had last night very often," Parcells said. "Sometimes you have to wait a whole season to prove something to yourself. That was a genuine confidence-builder, but it didn't happen. Who knows when get another chance to prove that?"

Parcells knows he has to be wary of how consecutive close defeats



Charles Krupa/Associated Press

Patriots coach Pete Carroll, left, and Jets coach Bill Parcells, right, talk as their teams warm-up before their game at Foxboro Stadium Sunday night.

could plague the team's psyche, particularly given the Jets' history. In general, this is a young team that is learning about playing in the NFL at the same time it's trying to win in the NFL. That's a difficult perfecta.

## Patriots work on solving team problems

■ Even though the New England Patriots sport a 3-0 record, the team has been plagued by problems.

By Howard Ulman  
Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — It was just his fourth play of the game, and Drew Bledsoe already was showing his excitement.

He punched the air twice and spun around in exultation after lofting a 32-yard touchdown pass to Ben Coates. He may have been too pumped up for his own good in trying to beat Bill Parcells.

"I don't know if we ever could have controlled Drew's emotions going into this week. I just think it was that big of a deal," New England coach Pete Carroll said Monday, "and to me it's all about regaining your composure and he did."

The Patriots beat the New York Jets 27-24 in overtime Sunday night, a win that made them 3-0

despite 11 penalties, substitution problems and many other mistakes. "We were very fortunate to win that game ... under the most difficult of circumstances that we created for ourselves," Carroll said.

The win sent Parcells home a loser against the team he coached to the Super Bowl. And Bledsoe, who was just 16-of-34 for 162 yards, was a winner against the coach whose sideline harangues annoyed him in their four seasons together.

Bledsoe did throw two touchdown passes, but he also threw his first two interceptions of the season and incomplections on his last seven passes of the first half. He was 12-for-20 after that, although he threw an interception in overtime.

"He moved the club well, took

them down the field for the score that we needed to win the game," Carroll said.

Bledsoe came into the game as the NFL's leading quarterback with eight touchdown passes and no interceptions.

But a week of hype about Parcells' return to the team he left five days after the Super Bowl took its toll.

"There were major distractions for our football team," Carroll said. "It just affected a

few guys in a few different ways and kept them from playing the best they can play."

Carroll also was affected. He knew a loss to Parcells would revive talk that he's not as effective as his more authoritarian predecessor, who has won two Super Bowls. "This is a special win," Carroll

said. "I know that I'll recall this one for a long time."

For now, he and his players are happy to get away from the side issues and prepare to play the winless Chicago Bears next Sunday.

"I asked the team, 'Does everybody know who we're playing this week?' They all said 'Chicago,' so that was good," Carroll said with a laugh.

He's already started working on the problems that cropped up against the Jets.

He said that the penalties, four of them against Bledsoe, are correctable, that running back Curtis Martin played "a phenomenal game from start to finish" and that "it was most difficult to beat a coach of that stature."

Martin rushed 40 times for 199 yards, both career highs, and did most of the work on the drive that set up Adam Vinatieri's winning 34-yard field goal 8:03 into overtime.

The ground game was critical, considering Bledsoe's passing problems. But he still found a way to help his teammates.



Winslow Townson/Associated Press

New England running back Curtis Martin runs past fallen New York Jets safety Victor Green during first quarter action, Sun., Sept. 14.

"I drew a lot of strength from him because when things were going bad, I looked over at him and there was such calm on his face," wide receiver Shawn Jefferson said.

The Patriots led 24-17 but allowed a 12-play, 83-yard drive that led to Neil O'Donnell's 24-yard pass to Keyshawn Johnson for the tying touchdown.

## Perennial pushover Tampa Bay suddenly pushing teams around

■ The Buccaneers are finding themselves 3-0 after the third week of NFL play.

By Dave Goldberg  
Associated Press

The last time the Tampa Bay Bucs started 3-0 was 1979. They went to the NFC title game that season, the first and last highlight for a franchise that for the past 15 seasons has led the NFL in futility.

Things seem to run in threes this season for Tampa Bay. The Bucs' 28-14 win over the previously unbeaten Vikings on Sunday was just their third in 14 years in Minneapolis.

The impetus for their revival is three young draft choices — Warrick Dunn, Mike Alstott and Warren Sapp. Plus, of course, Tony Dungy, the coach who drafted Dunn (supposedly too small) and Alstott (supposedly too slow).

Dunn, who weighs around 180 pounds, has gained 268 yards on 48 carries, a 5.6 average. He's beginning to look like Barry Sanders; on Sunday, he turned a 4-yard loss into a 52-yard touchdown run.

"I handed off and I thought 'Oh my gosh,'" said quarterback Trent Dilfer. "Then he made one move that was unbelievable."

Alstott, who blocks like Daryl Johnston and probably runs better, has 132 yards and two TDs, and last year led the team with 56 receptions. On Sunday, he had a TD run that is one of the few 1-yarders to make all the highlight reels — he went into the pile, was stuffed, bounced back outside and rolled left, carrying two tacklers into the end zone.

Those two have made life easy for Dilfer, who was too often asked to

win games the last two seasons. He has thrown 70 passes without an interception and his quarterback rating of 100 is 35 points better than it was last season.

Sapp, allegedly too slow and too troubled off the field, leads the team with 3 1/2 sacks. Like Dunn, he went lower in the first round than his college record should have indicated. Alstott, a workhorse at Purdue, was a second-rounder last year.

How did the Bucs, losers of 10 or more games in 13 of the last 14 seasons, find these guys? By looking at college achievement rather than 40-yard dash times and vertical leaps, which led the old Bucs to draft the likes of Charles McRae, Keith McCants, Broderick Thomas, Ron Holmes and Eric Curry, all top 10 picks who played like middle or low rounders.

"Every time we looked at Warrick on tape in huge games, he was the best player on the field," Dungy says of Dunn, who has also allowed the Bucs to shop Errict Rhett, their prime running back in 1994 and 1995.

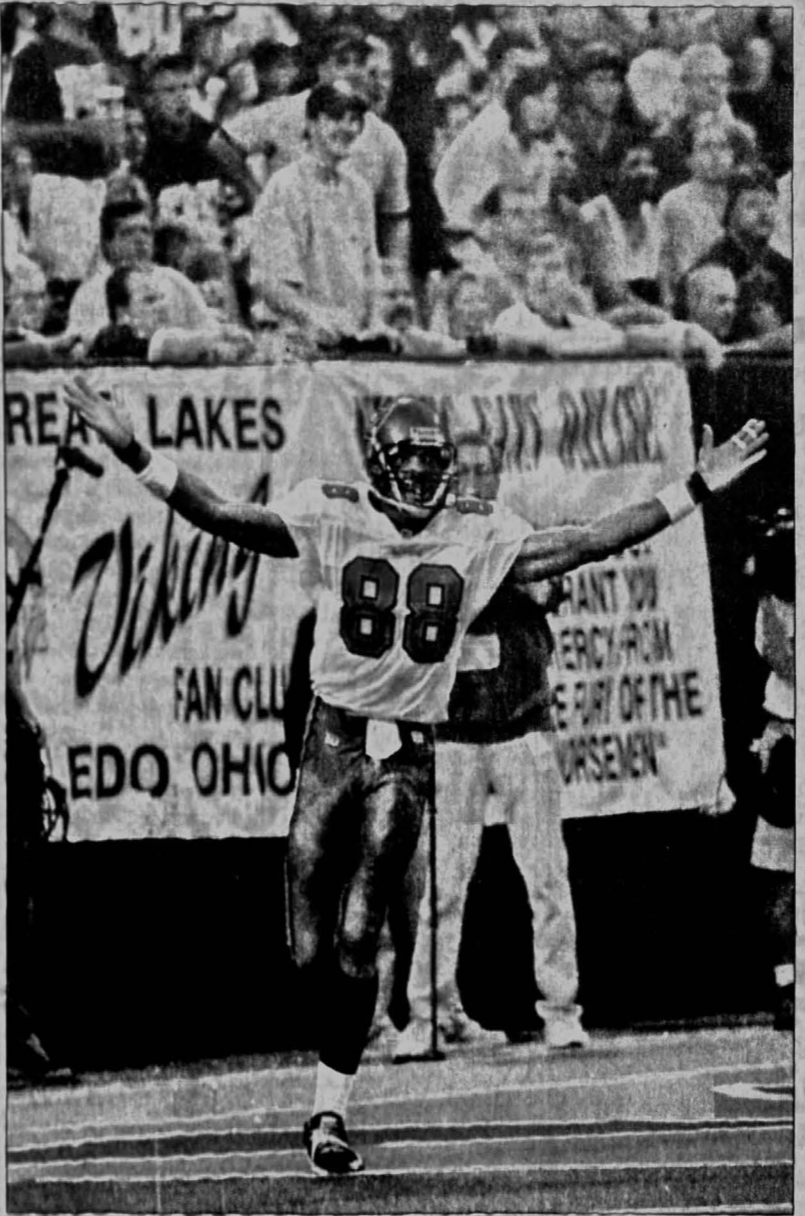
Last season, Rhett got bad advice from his agent, Drew Rosenhaus, held out, and now stands on the sideline watching Dunn and Alstott. But his low salary makes him attractive to any team looking for a heavy-duty running back — and will allow Tampa to get another high draft pick.

The way things have turned for the Bucs, they'll put it to good use.

Dungy's coaching career has a familiar look to it. Last season, he lost eight of his first nine games, then finished 5-2, making him 8-2 in his last 10 games, if this year's start is counted.

**BLACK AND WHITE:** Dungy is the fourth black coach in modern NFL history and (for now) the only one under .500 at 9-10 for his career.

The other three are Art Shell, who was 56-41 between 1989-94 with the Raiders, making three playoff appearances; Dennis Green of Minnesota, who is 49-38 and has made the playoffs in four of five seasons; and Philadelphia's Ray Rhodes, 22-15 going into Monday night's game, with two playoff appearances in two seasons.



Dawn Villella/Associated Press

Tampa Bay Buccaneers' Horace Copeland (88) celebrates his 27-yard touchdown catch from quarterback Trent Dilfer in the third quarter Sunday Sept. 14, against the Minnesota Vikings at the Metrodome.

That means black coaches have made the playoffs in nine of a possible 13 seasons and have a winning percentage of .567.

**HOME FIELD WHAT?:** The home-field advantage has meant little this season. Even Baltimore won on the road Sunday, beating the Giants 24-23 after going 0-8 away from home in its first season as not-the-Cleveland Browns.

Not counting Monday night's game, the score is Home 22, Visitors 20. It was 10-5 for home teams in Week 1, 9-6 for the visitors in Week 2 and 6-6 on Sunday, including two overtime wins by home teams — in Washington and New England.

Look at it more closely and the visitors have the edge. Green Bay, which was won 20 straight games at Lambeau Field, is 2-0 at home. So is Denver, which is 8-0 at Mile High in the regular season last

year. They're also probably the NFL's two most talented teams, meaning that when you drop below the top, everyone's equal — at home or on the road.

**GETTING THEIR KICKS:** The foot may be more important now than the arm or the leg. The two New York teams found that out Sunday.

The Giants lost by a point to the Ravens when Brad Daluiso sent two kicks wide right from 41 yards and had an extra point blocked. This is someone who entered the season with 23 straight field goals, including preseason, and is dubbed "Mr. Automatic" by teammates.

The Jets lost in overtime in Bill Parcells' return to New England when John Hall, their impressive rookie kicker, hit the ball low from 29 yards with 20 seconds left in regulation and Mike Jones blocked it.

## MONDAY NIGHT/ Eagles fail at late chance to win

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line on in. The snap was perfect. But the hold wasn't.

Aikman, hounded all night by a tough pass rush, took the Cowboys 62 yards in seven plays for the winning touchdown. A fourth-down pass interference call on Charles Dimry set Dallas up at the Philadelphia 45. Replays showed the ball was tipped by Eagles lineman Mike Mamula and that should have negated the call.

Then Aikman, who had been booed in the first half, connected with tight end Eric Bjornson on a diving 24-yard completion to the Philadelphia 17. Two plays later, Miller, who was falling down, grabbed the ball away from safety Tim Watson in the back of the end zone.

Eagles cornerback Bobby Taylor produced 10 points with blindside blitzes of Aikman that caused fumbles. Detmer also threw a touchdown pass and Boniol kicked two field goals as the Eagles (1-2) smelled an upset.

## ALI/Top amateurs compete in legend's honor

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20 nations are to compete in the tournament, including the U.S. team's top-ranked boxers in 11 of 12 weight classes. The exception is lightweight, where the top-ranked boxer did not participate in the training camp.

Preliminary bouts are scheduled through Wednesday with the semifinals on Thursday and the championship bouts Friday. The week will be capped by a star-studded tribute to amateur boxing, featuring the first appearance of Mike Tyson and Evander Holyfield

together since their June fight in which Tyson was disqualified for twice biting Holyfield on the ear.

The tribute will feature a mini concert by singer Natalie Cole; a reading of Ali's words by actor James Earl Jones; jokes by comedian and actor Jeff Foxworthy; and some lighthearted rounds of boxing, featuring the likes of Holyfield and Tyson taking on local celebrities, such as Kentucky basketball coach Tubby Smith and Louisville basketball coach Denny Crum.

There also will be three mini rounds of sparring with Ali and other boxing greats, with the cost of climbing into the ring starting at

## VOLLEYBALL/Bradley invades Carver tonight

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carry some of that burden.

"It really goes match to match. Sharla Johnson has done a good job stepping up when she's needed to, and Katie Panhorst, as a freshman, has done that. Katie O'Brien did a great job against Iowa State. Early in the match she really got us going by taking a very aggressive posture."

Tonight's match is the last time the Hawkeyes will play at home

until they open Big Ten competition at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on September 26. Sophomore setter Barb Zvonek thinks fans won't be disappointed with Iowa's play on the court.

"We show fans a good time," Zvonek said. "Out of the past couple of years, things weren't there and didn't click. But this year we're having such a good time. We laugh on the court. It's just so much different than in the past. I think the fans like that and enjoy feeding it off of us."

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## HELP WANTED

### ADHD

Adults between the ages of 18 and 60 years are being invited to take part in a study being conducted at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

The study will look at the difference in the effectiveness of two treatments used for Attention-Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), which include methylphenidate (Ritalin®) and bupropion sustained release (Wellbutrin SR®).

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Participants will receive either methylphenidate, bupropion or placebo for 8 weeks. The dose of each of the medications will be increased during the first 2-3 weeks of the study. All participants will be closely monitored throughout the study to ensure medical and psychiatric safety.

The study will consist of a baseline evaluation performed by a psychiatrist and laboratory tests. If one becomes eligible for the study, evaluation will be conducted weekly for the first three weeks and biweekly until completion of the study. There is no financial compensation for participating in this study. If interested or for more information, please call 353-5157 or page #7271 by calling the university operator at 319-356-1616.

## The Daily Iowan

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Day, date, time \_\_\_\_\_

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Contact person/phone \_\_\_\_\_

## HELP WANTED

### WANTED: Organist/Pianist. Nichol United Methodist Church. Call (319) 723-4886 or (319) 723-4243.

### Fin & Feather

Fin & Feather is currently hiring for part-time and full-time sales positions in the Iowa City Hunting Department. Must be able to work mornings and some weekends. Shooting sports and archery experience is required for full-time sales positions and is preferred for part-time sales positions.

Apply in person to Jeff Scott or Chris Fin & Feather 943 S. Riverside Drive, Iowa City, IA

### Immediate opportunities available for emergency

Foodworkers in the Retail Operation at UIHC Food and Nutrition Services.

Flexible hours, 20-40 hours/week including rotating weekends and holidays. Foodworkers - \$7.1/hour. Must be available between 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Opportunities available for emergency cashiers, Cashiers - \$7.55/hour. Must be available weekdays and some weekends.

Please report to the Food and Nutrition Services, University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, W146 GH, to complete an application.

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Apply in person at: 1720 Waterfront Dr. Iowa City Contact Michelle at 354-7601

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Flexible schedule Mon-Fri between 8-5

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# Arts Entertainment

## A band and a marriage

Yo La Tengo is a rock group and a marriage that has stood the test of time, says bassist James McNew.

By Mose Hayward  
The Daily Iowan

It's mature rock music, kids. Associated characteristics apply: Focused, mellowed, comfortable, occasionally boring, and — oh yes — laden with love songs.

Maritally joined band mates Ira Kaplan (guitar, vocals) and Georgia Hubley (drums, vocals) have been recording together as Yo La Tengo since 1985. They have worked with various bassists, settling finally on James McNew in 1991, who joins the couple tonight.

The band is scheduled to perform with David Kilgour opening at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

Their latest release, *I Can Hear the Heart Beating as One*, continues the band's foray into the field of distortion and fuzz as a melodic element.

Yo La Tengo's

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bassist of Yo La Tengo

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that couple's marriage. Does he ever feel like a third wheel?

“Sure,” McNew said brightly. “But, you know, it's just sort of an occupational hazard.”

McNew is witness to a marriage and band that has stood the test of time. Yo La Tengo has maintained a solid presence on the back-burner of the American pop scene for long enough that its devotion to music and ability to grow are sacrosanct.

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### Arts BRIEFS

#### music Elton John's Diana tribute goes platinum

Elton John's rewritten version of “Candle in the Wind,” performed at Princess Diana's funeral, has went platinum, Mr. Showbiz reported.

“Candle in the Wind '97” sold over 600,000 copies last Saturday alone, setting a new record for the fastest selling single in the U.K.

All proceeds will be donated to the Princess Diana Memorial Fund.

#### television Oprah to remain host for several more seasons

CHICAGO (AP) — Talk show queen Oprah Winfrey will rule over daytime television for several more seasons, saying she wanted to go on helping people “lead better lives.”

“I believe I'll run on to see what the end will be,” she told a live audience at the taping of her show Monday, quoting an old spiritual.

Winfrey committed to being host of “The Oprah Winfrey Show” through the 1999-2000 season.

Winfrey said she was undecided about going beyond this 12th season as a talk show host when the summer break in her show came in June.

“I've thought long and hard about the reality of doing 400 more shows,” she said. “I want to use television not only to entertain, but to help people lead better lives. I realize now, more than ever, that the show is the best way to accomplish these goals.”

The show is distributed by King World Productions Inc.

“The Oprah Winfrey Show” has set and maintained television's highest standards of quality for more than a decade, and we're thrilled that Oprah has decided to continue on,” King World Chairperson Roger King said.

Investors also seemed thrilled by the news, bidding King World's stock up \$2.75, or 7 percent, to \$42.06 a share in morning trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

“The Oprah Winfrey Show” got its start in 1984, when Winfrey was named local host of “AM Chicago.” Less than a year later, the program was renamed and expanded to an hour long. It is now seen in 206 U.S. markets and 132 countries.

Winfrey produced and stars in the upcoming feature film “Beloved,” based on a novel by Toni Morrison.

#### today in arts

8 p.m. — Simon Estes at Hancher Auditorium. See interview on Page 1.  
9 p.m. — Zuba at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St.

### tv's new season Familiar faces fill Tuesday night

By Frazier Moore  
Associated Press

Here's a look at the new prime-time television series on Tuesdays:

#### ABC

“Over the Top”  
Premieres: Sept. 23  
He's an actor who was once in demand but, by now, the flamboyant and temperamental Simon Ferguson has alienated everyone in show business.

Broke and out of work, he has only one recourse: to seek refuge with his favorite ex-wife, Kate, who happens to manage a Manhattan hotel.

Of course, Ferguson's style hasn't mellowed one iota, which makes him an object of fascination among the hotel's guests, not to mention Kate's two kids.

And what's Kate's reaction to this thespian whirlwind re-entering her life? We'll have to wait and see, since no preview tape was available.

The sitcom stars Annie Potts (“Designing Women”) and Tim Curry (“Rocky Horror Picture Show”).

#### “Hiller & Diller”

Premieres: Sept. 23  
One of Hiller's kids wisecracks that Diller's kids seem like something out of “The Addams Family.” And she's right.

The relatively normal personality and tender family life of Ted Hiller (“Saturday Night Live's”) Kevin Nealon belongs on a completely different show from his best friend, the pathetically inept single father Neil Diller (Richard Lewis) and his hooligan spawn.

Adding to “H&D's” problems is the nature of the Hiller-Diller partnership: They are TV writers, a device that hasn't clicked for a TV sitcom since “The Dick Van Dyke Show” more than 30 years ago.

And don't forget the Richard Lewis jinx: Here's a funny guy who makes a habit of starring in flop sitcoms. Count him as a “Hiller & Diller” killer.

#### CBS

“Michael Hayes”  
Premieres: Sept. 23  
Welcome back to TV, David Caruso! All is forgiven. Alamo.

Anyway, “NYPD Blue's” prodigal hero returns to TV crime-fighting as an ex-cop turned federal prosecutor, working not so many blocks from the Lower East Side station house Detective John Kelly stormed out of at the end of the 1993-94 season.

A preview episode suggests that, with Caruso at the helm, “Michael Hayes” will be pretty much what you'd expect: gritty, somber and not afraid to



Associated Press

Danny Aiello stars as a detective in the new CBS series “Dellaventura,” debuting Sept. 23.

expect: gritty, somber and not afraid to live things up with a suicide by a cop gone wrong or a car bomb or some other pyrotechnics staged at judicious intervals.

Or maybe it will be even better. The brilliant Paul Haggis (who created last season's incomparable “EZ Streets”) has since signed on as a producer.

All in all, “Hayes” should serve as a potent viewer stakeout — with “NYPD Blue” a reliable reinforcement the next hour over on ABC.

#### “Dellaventura”

Premieres: Sept. 23  
Danny Aiello plays a former NYPD detective who was too tough, too downright dangerous to be an NYPD detective. So what else could Dellaventura do? He became a private detective, of course — then got a TV show.

In the take-no-prisoners hard sell of the CBS press department, Dellaventura has “built his business helping people who have nowhere else to go, stacking the deck for the underdog.”

And although we haven't seen a preview episode (none was available) and don't know for sure, we're praying Dellaventura still tosses around the catchphrase Aiello uttered in a promotional clip we saw a few months ago: “If you need me (pregnant pause) ... I'll be around.”

Righteous blarney like that could make rock'em-sock'em “Dellaventura” right fun to watch.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME schedule table with columns for time slots (6:00-11:30) and rows for various channels (HOME ANTENNA, CABLE CHANNELS, PREMIUM CHANNELS).

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEMAN



### DILBERT

by Scott Adams



### THE FAIRGROUNDS

BY Kevin Fair



### Crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 0805

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Includes an answer key for a previous puzzle.

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