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SPORTS

Playoffs begin

By all accounts, an extra round of baseball playoffs sure sounded like a good idea. However, most of the opening-round series have been dullsville. Will it be any different this time? See story, Page 1B.



ARTS

Rock of ages

The Rolling Stones have enlisted some of the most talented young producers in the music industry to bring their classic rock sound into the 21st century on their latest album, Bridges to Babylon, released in record stores today. See story, Page 6B.

VIEWPOINTS

Phillips on sexual politics

Columnist Kati Phillips looks at what determines womanhood in our society and the double standards behind it.

Ted Turner's \$1 billion gift

Editorial writer Kriston Beardsley implores critics of Turner's massive gift to Unicef to stop worrying about why he did it. All this and Letters to the Editor, too. Page 6A.

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OBITUARY

Lichtenstein dead at 73

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy Lichtenstein, a pioneer of the Pop Art movement best known for his oversized comic book-style images, died Monday. He was 73.

Prolific and witty, Lichtenstein used his flair for composition to create paintings with a poster-like power. His work was inspired by commercial art and commercial art in turn reappropriated his images.

"I take a cliché and try to organize its forms to make it monumental," he once said. "The difference is often not great, but it is crucial."

Frank Stella, a fellow Pop artist, said Lichtenstein was a leader in the 1960s movement, which culled materials and subjects from popular culture in a reaction against the seriousness of high art.

"They were powerful, dominant images," Stella said. "They really set the tone for American painting in the post-war period. Roy really led the way." See photo, Page 4A.

HISTORY LESSON

World

In 1791, Mozart's opera "The Magic Flute" premiered in Vienna, Austria.

In 1938, British, French, German and Italian leaders decided to appease Adolf Hitler by allowing Nazi annexation of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland.

United States

In 1955, actor James Dean was killed in a two-car collision near Cholame, Calif.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"You can only protect your liberties in this world by protecting the other man's freedom. You can only be free if I am free."
— Clarence Darrow, American lawyer (1857-1938)

SOUND BITE

Americans in Mir

"I'm having too much fun and enjoying it too much to be nervous. I'm very comfortable. We're well trained to handle any reasonable emergency."
— Astronaut David Wolf, speaking Sunday as he moved into Russia's creaky Mir space station

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Mideast peace talks resume

■ Negotiations between Israel and the Palestinian Authority are scheduled to resume in Washington.

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Israel and the Palestinian authorities agreed Monday to resume negotiations, ending a six-month stalemate and breaking what Secretary of State Madeleine Albright called "a downward spiral" in the Mideast.

Albright, who announced the agreement after meeting with both sides in New York, called the agreement "a medium step" toward peace in the region. The months since the last talks were broken off have been marked by violence and recrimination.

A Palestinian demand for a statement disapproving further Israeli settlement construction on the West Bank was put off until the talks are resumed Oct. 6 in the region.

"We all understand the need to create the right kind of environment," Albright said at a news conference.

American mediator Dennis Ross will assist in the talks, which will be shifted to Washington on Oct. 13 and address fundamental differences between the two parties including whether Israel should pull back farther.

"The road ahead is a difficult one," said Mahmoud Abbas of the Palestine Liberation Organization, who met Monday with Albright and Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy.

But he told reporters, "We are determined to move forward."
Albright said the negotiations would

focus on implementing the 1993 and 1995 Oslo agreements between Israel and Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority. These call for a series of military pull-backs by Israel on the West Bank while permitting Jewish settlers to remain.

There was no indication Albright had made headway in her effort to accelerate the negotiations so that such rock-bottom issues as Palestinian demands for a state and for part of Jerusalem be taken up right away.

The talks broke down in March over Israel's attempts to expand Jerusalem's Jewish character and attacks on Israel by militant Islamic groups.

Albright said, "We all agree there is no place for terrorism and violence in the process."

She called her meeting with Levy

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Mike Segar/Associated Press

U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright looks on as Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy, left, shakes hands with Palestinian Authority negotiator Mahmoud Abbas before their meeting in New York Monday.

Heart handover

■ After living at the UIHC for two years awaiting a heart transplant, an Illinois man returns home today.

By Jeff Bloomquist
The Daily Iowan

Richard Ward was given a special gift for his 49th birthday — a second chance at life.

On Sept. 21, Ward's birthday, he was told a replacement heart had been found for him after more than two years of heart problems.

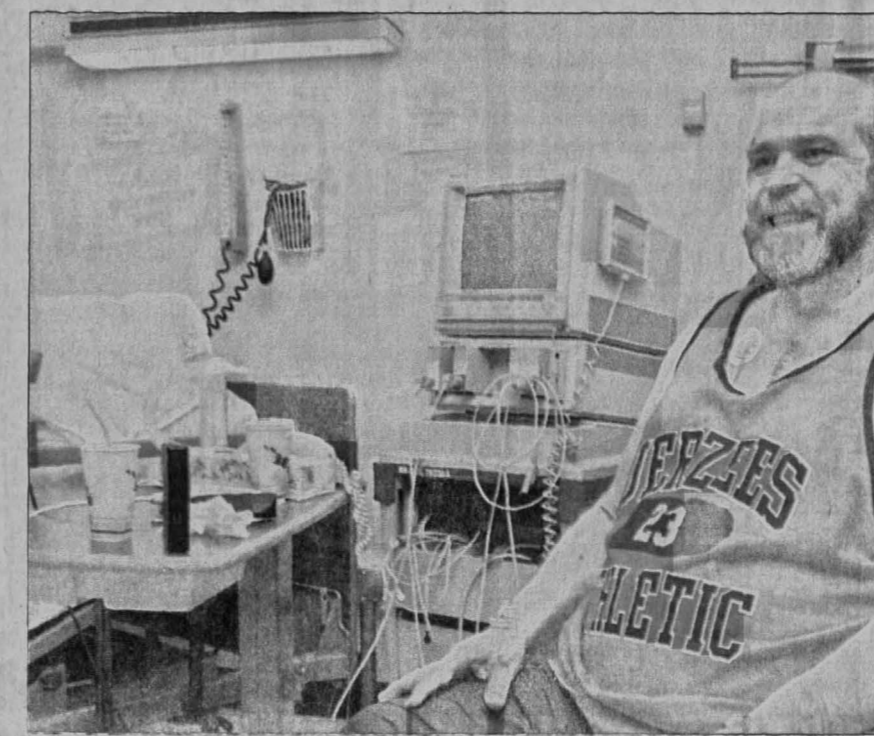
He will return to East Moline, Ill., for the first time today after living at the UIHC for the past two years.

"It's been a long two years," he said. "I couldn't ask for a better birthday present. Right on my birthday to hear 'guess what!'"

Ward's troubles began in 1994 when he contracted what he thought was just a common cold, but became concerned when the cold wouldn't go away. After consulting two local doctors, Ward was told he needed a heart transplant.

He was admitted to the UIHC in September 1995 and was given a heart pump until a donor could be found. Ward remained hopeful despite the limitations of the pump.

"I stuck it out because I knew that someday it would happen," Ward said.



Alexandra Janosek
The Daily Iowan

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Richard Ward
UI Hospitals and Clinics patient

"I didn't think it would take two years, normally you're only on the pumps for about three months. Two years sets all kinds of records."
The UIHC had become a second fam-

ily to him besides his wife, nine kids and thirteen grandchildren, Ward said.

"You can't ask for a better medical staff than the surgical team, nurses and the volunteer team here," Ward said. "They are real close. I met their husbands, their kids, even their dogs. There's going to be a lot of tear jerking tomorrow."

UI senior and former UIHC worker Scott Mikesell was one of the many hospital employees who got to know Ward during his stay.

"He was always in good spirits and healthy. When you're in the hospital that long, it's pretty stressful and the nurses and staff really try to get to

See TRANSPLANT, Page 7A

Quality, not race, a factor

■ Another doctor testified it was poor performance, not racism, that resulted in an abrupt end in the residency of a UIHC radiologist.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

Dr. Yutaka Sato said during Monday's testimony that Dr. Jon Kerstetter's performance faded during his residency in the radiology department.

Poor performance as a result of his low enthusiasm was the reason Kerstetter was let go prior to completing two years of residency, Sato said.

"Dr. Kerstetter came in with very strong credentials, he did start his training with eagerness and enthusiasm, but somewhere in the middle of his first year the enthusiasm faded," he said.

Sato, a professor in the UIHC radiology department, is one of three doctors named in a civil suit alleging racial discrimination against Kerstetter, a former UIHC radiology resident

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Kerstetter

Chat covers college costs

■ From tuition to lousy funding for liberal arts, President Coleman chatted with UI students by candlelight Monday night.

By Nathan Hill
The Daily Iowan

For the first time in its one-year history, there was a fire at UI President Mary Sue Coleman's fireside chat.

With candles burning in the fireplace, Coleman fielded questions from about 15 UI students in the Triangle Ballroom of the Iowa Memorial Union Monday night. The monthly chats are an open forum for students to ask questions or vent to Coleman and other UI administrators.

Phillip Jones, vice president of student services, Allison Miller, UISG president, Doug True, vice president of finance and university services and Gary Fethke, dean of the College of Business also attended the open discussion.

A broad range of questions were posed to Coleman, including the following:

Tuition Hikes

Students expressed concerns about the pro-

posed 3.9 percent increase in undergraduate tuition. UI junior Shelly Anstey said many students are worried about exorbitant tuition hikes and want to know where the money is spent.

Coleman indicated that UI's tuition is less than any other Big Ten school and the proposed increase is less than the national average.

"Without tuition increases we can't give students what they need," she said. "We are very concerned about what students are getting from the university and how they are going to compete when they graduate."

Coleman said she wanted to listen to students about how their money was spent, and also commended UISG for their efforts to get students involved.

Business School Surcharge

UI business major Justin Pohn said he was concerned about access to new equipment if the proposed business school surcharge went through. He said many other students use the Pappajohn ITC, and it would be unfair for business students to foot the bill alone.

Coleman said the issue is a contentious one, but a broad-based tuition hike was out of the question.

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Highlights From the Fireside

- Chat #1
Date: Oct. 30, 1996
Guests: Vice President of Research David Skorton and Vice President of Student Services Phillip Jones
Attendance: 25 students
Topics: safety, drinking, tuition
Highlight: "I loved it. I was really pleased with the high quality discussion," Coleman said. "If there would have been more people, some might have been intimidated and afraid to talk."
- Chat #2
Date: Nov. 18, 1996
Guest: Vice President of Finance and University Services Doug True
Attendance: 27 students
Topics: recycling and renovations of the arts
Highlight: "If we continue to make the kind of progress we have been in recycling and buying papers with more recycled content, we will see dramatic change," True said.
- Chat #3
Date: Dec. 2, 1996
Guest: Vice President of University Relations Ann Rhodes
Attendance: 20 students
Topic: campus safety
Highlight: Mary Sue dressed casual, wearing an Iowa sweatshirt and tennis shoes. "We are anxious to have this be an environment where everyone can feel safe, but we must still be aware of the environment and what situations we need to avoid," Coleman said.

Source: DI Research

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CITY COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Jones runs for Council on Shaw platform

■ The Iowa City City Council's handling of the Eric Shaw shooting compelled a UI graduate student to run for a seat on the council.

By Laura Heinauer
The Daily Iowan

Without raising or spending a dime for his campaign, John Calvin Jones is banking on experience for the Oct. 4 Iowa City City Council election.

Jones is one of eight candidates and three UI students running for two at-large seats in the upcoming council primary. The field then will be narrowed down to four candidates for the general election on Nov. 4.

An avid bicyclist and trilingual speaker, Jones said his extended education sets him apart from the other candidates.

"When you learn to speak a foreign language, you learn to listen and think like other people," Jones said. "I can



Jones

profiles

Tomorrow: UI undergraduate Allen Stroh Jr.

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Podolak

■ Police arrested a former UI football star for public intoxication after finding him "lying down" on the Pentacrest early Sunday morning.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

Former UI football star and current commentator for Hawkeye football radio broadcasts Ed Podolak was arrested at 2 a.m. Sunday for public intoxication and resisting arrest.

A UI Public Safety officer found Podolak, 50, sleeping on the Pentacrest and stopped to check on him. He refused to cooperate with the officer and allegedly admitted to drinking "a lot," Johnson County court documents said.

A breathalyzer test showed he had a blood alcohol level of .23, court documents said.

A Hawkeye radio broadcaster for 15 years, Podolak will broadcast this Saturday's football game against Ohio State, said Roger Gardner, general manager of Learfield Communications. Learfield has exclusive radio rights for Iowa football and men's basketball.

"From a broadcast standpoint, it won't have any affect at all," Gardner said. "Our immediate reaction is, that based on his past excellent performance, this is an isolated incident and our intention is to help him and make sure we get this solved and get it behind us."

Ranked 10th in all-time career rushing at the UI, Podolak played football for the Kansas City Chiefs from 1969-

77 and is the second-leading rusher in Chiefs' history, behind Christian Okoye, with 4,451 yards.

Podolak's final No. 1 spot in the Iowa record books fell Sept. 13 when Iowa running back Tavian Banks ran for 314 yards against Tulsa, surpassing Podolak's old record of 286 yards.

If Podolak is convicted on the charges, Gardner said he is not sure if Learfield's stance would change.

"We'll just have to cross that bridge when we get to it," he said.

Podolak's preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication is a simple misdemeanor punishable by up to 30 days in jail or a \$100 fine. Interference with official acts is a serious misdemeanor with a maximum punishment of up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

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today in HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 30, the 273rd day of 1997. There are 92 days left in the year.

On this date:

- In 1846, dentist William Morton used ether as an anesthetic for the first time on a patient in his Boston office.

- In 1927, Babe Ruth hit his 60th homer of the season to break his own major-league record.

- In 1949, the Berlin Airlift came to an end.

- In 1954, the first atomic-powered vessel, the submarine Nautilus, was commissioned by the Navy.

- In 1962, black student James Meredith succeeded on his fourth try in registering for classes at the University of Mississippi.

- In 1986, the U.S. released accused Soviet spy Gennadiy Zakharov, one day after the Soviets released Nicholas Daniloff.

Ten years ago:

Two top campaign aides to Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis resigned after one of them, campaign manager John Sasso, admitted leaking an attack videotape that helped bring down the presidential candidacy of Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden. (Sasso returned to the campaign a year later.)

Five years ago:

The Bush and Clinton campaigns opened negotiations for a series of presidential debates. George Brett of the Kansas City Royals reached 3,000 career hits during a game against the California Angels.

One year ago:

With just hours to spare before the start of the fiscal year, the Senate passed and President Clinton signed a \$389 billion spending bill.

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Departmental Speaking
Nursing School

Spending time to save lives

UI nursing students are putting in long hours and hard work to enter a profession that helps to save lives.

By Kelley Chorley
The Daily Iowan

Observing a brain tumor operation at UIHC would send most UI students running for the nearest operating room exit.

However, for Amy Peacock, a fourth semester UI nursing student, it's just another part to being a nursing major.

"The blood and guts hasn't bothered me yet," she said. "I saw the brain, and the surgeon pointed things out to me. I've never seen emergency room action, though."

Blood doesn't bother UI senior Mary Healey either, but she said the gore of surgery should not be underestimated.

"The blood part doesn't bother me — it's the smell," Healey said. "I don't think people go into nursing if they can't take the blood."

UI nursing majors are learning through class room discussions and hands-on experience how to work with people in bettering their health and sometimes saving their life, said Laraine Carmichael Nelson, director of student services in the College of Nursing.

"Not many people can say they have saved someone's life," she said. "Students hear nurses talking about work at a panel discussion, and at 10:30 this morning they saved someone's life. I feel they make a difference."

Although the job is very satisfying and rewarding, the class load is extremely time-consuming, Nelson said.

"There's an intensive personal contact, which is closely supervised," she said. "It's important to have close supervision on what students do with patients because they might be dependent on the student."

The average nursing student spends four and a half years getting their degree. The first two years are prerequisites classes. The last two and a half are clinical semesters or hands-on experience.

There's a total of five semesters spent in the College of Nursing, and the last semester is used for an internship.

Every night Peacock said she studies for at least four hours to keep up with her classes. She starts studying a week before exams, and hits the books every second she can.

"You need to understand the material in order to apply it to the actual nurse setting," she said.

Understanding the material means going to every class, never skipping and never partying Thursday night, Healey said.

"Once you start in the college you have patients to worry about. It's a lot of responsibility right away," Healey said. "There's no skipping Friday's lecture. We only have the two years before entering the college to party."



Alexandra Janosek/The Daily Iowan

Pre-Nursing Junior, Melissa Gregory, examines the bulletin board downstairs in the Nursing Building. The board keeps students up to date on events.

There's no skipping Friday's lecture. We only have the two years before entering the college to party.

Mary Healey, UI nursing senior

While they are undergraduates, nursing students are also required to spend one day in an operating room at UIHC.

Healey watched a surgical team repair a torn knee ligament. She said she wishes there were more available days to spend in the various nursing departments.

"That's one bad thing, you don't get to see every side of nursing," she said. "There just isn't enough time to see everything."

Not only is the class load time-consuming and intensive, the students have to have the proper mentality to get through the day, Nelson said.

"In the anatomy class, the students will see a burn patient," Nelson said. "To see someone who has been injured, it has a physical and mental affect on the student."

Dwelling on the negative points is a waste of time because the patients are why the students choose nursing, Peacock said.

"The best thing about nursing is the relationships I get to develop with the people and patients," Peacock said.

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Celebrities Born On This Day: Fran Drescher, Angie Dickinson, Johnny Mathis, Ellie Wiesel

Happy Birthday: You can do no wrong if you follow your instincts and go after your goals this year. You have what it takes to convince others to join your cause or lend a helping hand in order to promote your cause. You are a trooper, eager to excel and willing to do whatever it takes. Your numbers: 6, 14, 20, 23, 32, 42.

ARIES(March 21-April 19): You should be in business for yourself. Your ideas are right on and your work is commendable. Unfortunately, your personal life may suffer due to a lack of time to appease your mate.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20): This is a great day to start that new health regimen you've

been talking about. You can make personal changes that will enhance your appearance and bring about greater social activity.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20): Real estate investments will be to your advantage. Make changes regarding your position in society. Enlist the aid of family members and consider the feelings of your mate.

CANCER(June 21-July 22): Friends and relatives may not understand your needs. It is best not to discuss your personal life with others. Travel could end in delays and other minor problems.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22): You won't be able to keep a secret. You could lose a good friend because of it. Don't get involved in idle chatter. You must think twice before you speak.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be angry if those you live with aren't pulling their

weight. Organize all the responsibilities that have to be attended to and make sure they all know what their duty is.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Entertainment should include your whole family. You will be able to enjoy short trips. Do not spend too much in order to impress others. Someone may be trying to make you look bad.

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Show what a dedicated person you can be. You love to delve into worthwhile causes that will show results if you put in the effort. The satisfaction and admiration is enough for you in return.

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You need to take a close look at papers before you put your signature on the dotted line. Someone may try to pull the wool over your eyes. Make your living quarters more comfortable

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Plan to get out and do a bit of travel. You can visit clients and make a big impression just by giving them some hands-on help and insight into their operation.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get down and busy getting your place in order. You may want to turn your entertainment room into a real family affair. Follow your gut feelings.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20): Partnerships with creative people will lead to financial gains. You can offer your mate a commitment or promise that will help stabilize your personal life.

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LEGAL MATTERS & POLICE

Andrew J. Creech, 21, Elm St., was charged with public urination on Sept. 28 at 12:45 a.m.

Jessica M. Duprey, 20, Elm St., was charged with possession of a controlled substance under the legal age at 600 S. Jo St. on Sept. 28 at 3:54 a.m.

Molly M. Maede, 19, 645 St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lucas St. on Sept. 28 at 12:35 a.m.

Christopher J. Hurley, 21, Burlington St., was charged with the use of a driver's license under the legal age at 600 S. Jo St. on Sept. 28 at 12:45 a.m.

Ryan C. Brown, 19, 702 N. St. Apt. 4, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 11 S. Dubuque St., on Sept. 28 at 12:31 a.m.

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Shane R. Baumgart, 19, Dodge St. Apt. 9, was charged with a session of alcohol under the legal age at 18 E. College St., on Sept. 28 at 1:35 a.m.

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Criminal Mischief, fourth class — Austin N. Chamberlain, 706 C. Apt. 5, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule 5 controlled substance — Mark A. N322 Hillcrest Hall, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.; Smith, transient, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 7 at 2 p.m.; Tran, Wheaton, Ill., preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.; Andrew M. Spangler, Lawrence, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.; Adam F. DeKalb, Ill., preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.; Northam, 1325 Yewell St., preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official duties — Shane R. Baumgart, 625 S. Elm St., preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.; Thomas Milan, Ill., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.; Otis 711 First Ave., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 7 at 2 p.m.; Wehr, 216B Mayflower Hall, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.; Michael W. Donaldson, Rapid, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.; Podolak, Basalt, Colo., preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.

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-compiled by Kevin Doyle

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Criminal Mischief, fourth degree — Austin N. Chamberlain, 706 College St. Apt. 5, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Mark A. Beverlin, N322 Hillcrest Hall, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.; Larry Smith, transient, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 7 at 2 p.m.; Tuan Tran, Wheaton, Ill., preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.; Andrew M. Spangler, Lawrence, Kan., preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.; Adam F. Snyder, DeKalb, Ill., preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.; Jason L. Northam, 1325 Yewell St., preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts — Shane R. Baumgart, 625 S. Dodge St. Apt. 9, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.; Thomas P. Jacobs, Milan, Ill., preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.; Otis Penelton, 711 First Ave., preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 7 at 2 p.m.; James W. Wehr, 216B Mayflower Hall, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.; Michael W. Donaldson, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.; Edward J. Podolak, Basalt, Colo., preliminary

hearing has been set for Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication — Edward J. Podolak, Basalt, Colo., preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated — Scott J. Adamson, 1104 Muscatine Ave., no preliminary hearing has been set; Richard G. Wood, 216B Mayflower Hall, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 7 at 2 p.m.; Theresa M. Wakeford, Hiawatha, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.; Kelly J. Simpson, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.; Joseph B. Roan, Normal, Ill., preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.; Brian J. Morgan, 1032 N. Dubuque St., preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.; Joseph E. Melichar, Chicago, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.; Kurt P. Mathes, 2115 J St. Apt. 8, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.; Michael W. Donaldson, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.

False information to a public entity — Brian R. Crumrine, Barrington, Ill., preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.

Interference with a traffic control device — Brian R. Crumrine, Barrington, Ill., preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated, second offense — Allan T. Taylor, Wheatland, Ill., preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 8 at 2 p.m.; Kady M. Duffy, 510 E. Burlington St. Apt. 2, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.

Burglary, second degree — Dana L. Krotz, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 8 at 2 p.m.

Assault, domestic — Dana L. Krotz, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 8 at 2 p.m.

Assault, domestic with injury — Otis Penelton, 711 First Ave., preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 7 at 2 p.m.

Robbery, second degree — Wayne A. Forman, 702 Fourth Ave. Place, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 8 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Ryan C. Poyneer, Hiawatha, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 7 at 2 p.m.; Felicia L. Jones, 711 First Ave. S., preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension, second offense — Lape T. Hamlin, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.

Theft, second degree — Richard C. Wood, 216B Mayflower Hall, prelimi-

nary hearing has been set for Oct. 7 at 2 p.m.

Theft, third degree — Daniel T. Brozoski, Grinnell, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Forgery — Virgil E. Holderness, transient, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 8 at 2 p.m.

Driving while intoxicated — Tony C. Steward, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Nicholas C. Wilkes, 2218 Quad Hall, was fined \$90; Corey D. Walton, Ames, was fined \$90; Justin R. Wagner, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90; Bryan C. Vitner, Chicago, was fined \$90; Brian L. Raymond, 801 Gilbert Ct., was fined \$90; Brice Rav, Marshalltown, Iowa, was fined \$90; Christopher W. Post, Palor Park, Ill., was fined \$90; John C. Neel, Naperville, Ill., was fined \$90; Mindi R. Meyer, 18 E. Court St. Apt. 513, was fined \$90; Eric J. Maiers, 534 Stanley Hall, was fined \$90; Nathan A. Holler, 510 Rienow Hall, was fined \$90; David R. Haisman, 445 Hwy 1 West Apt. 19, was fined \$90; Matthew N. Grasso, 4438 Burge Hall, was fined \$90; Scott E. Gilliland, West Branch, was fined \$90; Chuck W. Gerald, 347 Rienow Hall, was fined \$90; Scott L. Gardner, Coralville, was fined \$90; Peter R. Davisson, 928 Burlington St., was fined \$90; Andrew Chan, 308 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1122, was fined \$90; David M. Cervone, 816 N. Dubuque St., was fined \$90; Brian J. Brooks, Champaign, Ill., was fined \$90; Keith A. Berthel, Davenport, was fined \$90; Brian J. Aiken, Naperville, Ill., was fined \$90; Shaun N. Coppenbarger, Chicago, was fined \$90; Matthew J. Deminsky, Clinton, Iowa, was fined \$90; Elmer E. Pothof, Clinton, Iowa, was fined \$90; Ameliak Elder, 917 E. College St. Apt. 8, was fined \$90.

Open Container — Corey D. Walton, Ames, was fined \$90.

Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Christopher W. Post, Palor Park, Ill., was fined \$145; David M. Cervone, 816 N. Dubuque St., was fined \$145.

Unlawful use of a license — Nathan A. Holler, 510 Rienow Hall, was fined \$112.50; Matthew N. Grasso, 4438 Burge Hall, was fined \$112.50; Amelia K. Elder, 917 E. College St. Apt. 8, was fined \$112.50.

Disorderly house — Jeff W. Eells, 501 S. Johnson St., was fined \$90.

Criminal mischief, fifth degree — Peter R. Davisson, 925 E. Burlington St., was fined \$122.50.

Disorderly conduct — Marcio A. Lima, 2401 Hwy 6 E. Apt. 3410, was fined \$122.50; Julio Gonzalez, 2401 Hwy 6 E. Apt. 3410, was fined \$122.50.

False reports to a law enforcement authority — Jay D. Evans, 620 Riverside Drive, was fined \$90; Amelia K. Elder, 917 E. College St. Apt. 8, was fined \$90.

-compiled by Steven Cook

TODAY'S EVENTS

Eastern Iowa Human Resource Association will sponsor a Conference and Exhibitors Showcase of the Society of Human Resource Management in the Main Lounge of the Union at 8:15 a.m. Registration will begin at 7 a.m. The event will continue Wednesday.

Johnson County Department of Mental Health will sponsor an Innovations Committee discussion in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library at noon.

UI International Programs and the Global Health Program will have a talk by Margaret Mills, professor in the department of Russian, titled "Semantics of Physician/Patient Relationships in Contemporary Russian Medicine" in Room 230 of the International Center from noon to 1 p.m.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor an astrophysics seminar by Robert Mutel, professor of physics and astronomy, titled "The Next Generation Space Telescope" in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor an operation theory/math physics seminar titled "Finite Type Generation Results for von Neumann Algebras" in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m.

UI Black Student Union will have a forum on Proposition 219 in River Room 3 of the Iowa Memorial Union at 7 p.m.

Learning Disabilities Association of Johnson County will have a monthly meeting in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library at 7 p.m.

University Counseling Services and the UI Chemistry Department will sponsor a chemistry study skills workshop in Room 221 of the Chemistry Building from 7:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

Montessori of Iowa City will sponsor a workshop titled "Redirecting Children's Behavior" in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

UI Cross Country Club will have a planning meeting in River Room 1 of the Iowa Memorial Union at 8 p.m.

UI Writers' Workshop and Prairie Lights will sponsor a fiction reading by Joseph Skibell at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m.

Iowa brief

Trooper quits amid new probe

DES MOINES (AP) — A State Patrol trooper who was exonerated for the January shooting death of an unarmed man has resigned amid an investigation of a stabbing incident 14 years ago.

Gregory Cox submitted his resignation last Friday, Iowa Department of Public Safety Commissioner Paul Wieck said Monday.

"Mr. Cox cited stress on and off the job as the reason for his resignation," Wieck said.

Wieck disclosed last week that Cox, 30, was temporarily suspended with pay while investigators looked into the 1983 incident. Cox was found delinquent in Warren County Juvenile Court for going armed with intent after he stabbed a fellow high school student in the back in 1983.

"The department had not been aware of any alleged incident at the time Mr. Cox was hired, despite the department's normally extensive background and interview process for peace officer applicants," Wieck said Monday. "Mr. Cox resigned prior to completion of the department's investigation."

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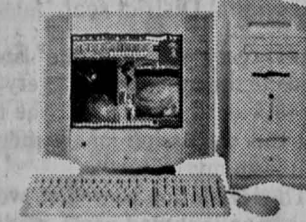
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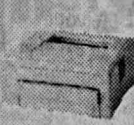
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Clinton recognizes nation's artists and humanitarians

■ President Clinton presents arts and humanities awards.

By Jennifer Batog
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton on Monday honored artists, scholars and philanthropists by awarding arts and humanities medals that he said showed the United States was "a nation of creators and innovators."

Clinton told guests gathered under a large tent on the White House's South Lawn that celebrating the nearly two dozen recipients of the medals also celebrates the nation's achievements.

The president said the country will always support artists and scholars. "It is our heritage. It must be a great gift we give to the

future," he said.

"By giving these awards we declare, to ourselves and to the world, we are, we always have been, and we always will be a nation of creators and innovators."

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton helped present the awards, and used the occasion to defend arts programs, saying such efforts will always be championed.

Later, the award winners joined the Clintons for dinner. Clinton paid homage to Roy Lichtenstein, a pioneer of the Pop Art movement who received the arts award two years ago. He died Monday.

"It falls to everyone of us to make sure that there is a next generation of artists and scholars who have the opportunity to learn and create so the next generation of ideas can take root and grow," Clinton said.

The National Medal of Arts, established by Congress in 1984,

honors those who have made outstanding contributions to the arts. The National Humanities Medal, a new award, replaces the Charles Frankel Prize in Humanities.

The ceremony had some humorous moments, such as when Clinton admitted it was his wife who persuaded him to attend a production of the opera "Carmen," a story about a seductress who woos an upstanding soldier who ultimately kills her. He said Mrs. Clinton told him, "It's just your kind of thing."

"Afterward, I said, 'Gosh, I just loved that. ... And she said: 'I told you, I told you, I told you,'" Clinton said of the show at New York's Metropolitan Opera.

The opera's artistic director, James Levine, was one of the 11 National Medal of Arts winners.

In addition to Levine, jazz great Betty Carter, actress Angela Lansbury and actor Jason Robards

received the medal. Latin percussionist Tito Puente, whose mere name Clinton said made everybody want to get up and dance, and legendary bluegrass guitarist Doc Watson also were presented arts medals.

The other arts medal recipients were New York city sculptor Louise Bourgeois; New York arts patron Agnes Gund; Charlotte, Vt. landscape architect Daniel Urban Kiley; dancer Edward Villella, artistic director for the Miami City Ballet; and the MacDowell Colony, a Petersborough, N.H. artists association.

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Studs Terkel joined rock musician Don Henley on the dais to accept the National Humanities Medal. Terkel, sporting a red tie and red socks, thanked Clinton for coordinating the red-ribboned award with his outfit.



Artist Roy Lichtenstein poses at the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, in this October 1993 file photo in New York. Lichtenstein, a pioneer of the Pop Art movement best known for his oversized comic book-style images, died Monday, Sept. 29. He was 73.

Leach backing new bill for TIAA-CREF

■ A bill supported by Rep. Jim Leach would bring back the tax-exempt status of TIAA-CREF.

By Erin Jordan
The Daily Iowan

Iowa Rep. Jim Leach is sponsoring a bill that would reinstate the tax-exempt status of TIAA-CREF, the UI's most-used pension plan.

However, one UI professor said the plan will probably fail to pass in the House of Representatives.

"There was not much interest in (TIAA-CREF's) special status in Congress," UI political science Professor Peverill Squire said. "I can't see Congressman Leach getting this reimposed."

The bill would reverse the provision in Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997, passed this summer, which stopped the tax-exempt status of TIAA-CREF.

TIAA-CREF, the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund, is a retirement fund for employees of colleges, universities and other non-profit educational institutions headquartered in New York.

The fund serves more than 1.8 million policy-holders — including 12,000 UI employees.

Currently Leach, the only Republican, and nine House Democrats are supporting the bill and working to find co-sponsors for it, Doug Wagner, press secretary for Leach, said.

"It has not been called to the floor yet," he said. "A third of the people that are affected by this in the state of Iowa are in Iowa City."

The bill still has difficulties ahead because the provision that terminated the tax-exempt policy of TIAA-CREF, is part of the balanced budget plan, Wagner said.

"There is a move in Washington to make sure everything stays intact with (the balanced budget plan)," he said.

The second difficulty is getting the approval of Bill Archer, Chairperson of the House Ways and Means Committee, Wagner said.

"The bill was amended in the Ways and Means Committee and no individual has their name on it, but Chairperson Archer holds responsibility because he is chair-

person," he said. "It came out of his committee and he kept on moving on it."

The third difficulty is the actual procedure of getting a bill passed itself, Wagner said.

UI Associate Professor of pediatrics Charles Rebouche said he was upset at the Tax Payers Relief Act when they first terminated the tax-exempt status of TIAA-CREF.

However, he said he's hoping other members of Congress will join Leach in support of the bill.

"I think it is a good thing for everyone at the university," he said. "I appreciate Congressman Leach's effort and would appreciate other senators and representatives reaching for that goal as well."

Minnesota Senator visits women's studies class

■ During a visit to the UI, a potential presidential candidate addressed welfare reform, health care and work force equality for women.

By Kelli Otting
The Daily Iowan

Women aren't receiving equal job opportunities in the market today, Democratic Sen. Paul Wellstone of Minnesota, told a women's studies class Monday morning.

"Half of the women in the work force are working in clerical and secretarial jobs," Wellstone said. "These jobs generally do not provide enough health care, pension plans, and benefits which does not give women in the work force equal opportunities."

About 100 UI students and faculty members attended Wellstone's presentation in Seashore Hall. Wellstone, a potential presidential candidate in 2000, made a stop on campus during a two-day visit to Iowa City.

Wellstone's discussion, titled "A Progressive Economic Agenda for America," focused on issues including welfare reform, health care and equality in the job markets today.

"I am convinced that successful

change in our nation will come from within the community," Wellstone said. "We will never be able to build a stable nation if we don't value the situations of each individual's life."

Jael Silliman, the Introduction to Women's Studies professor, said the visit was a complete success.

"I was very impressed by the attendance and I believe that the discussion was extremely helpful," Silliman said. "Senator Wellstone touched base on a lot of issues that our students at the UI are very concerned about."

One of those bases Wellstone touched on was the increase in the number of non-traditional students enrolled at universities across the nation. Non-traditional students are defined as students on welfare, single parents or older students, he said.

"The students who are on welfare are going against the norm to further their education," Wellstone said. "We can't tell these students that in the name of reform, they can't stay in school and they have to get a job or they will not be eligible for welfare."

Kymbrly Koester, a UI non-traditional student, said Wellstone completely intrigued her on the political side of the issues he discussed in the class.

"He really fired me up. Some of his information on welfare and edu-



Linda Kahlbaugh/Associated Press

Senator Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., beckons on Sunday to the crowd gathered at the Iowa City, Iowa, home of John Fitzpatrick during a kick-off fundraiser for Bob Rush who is running for Iowa's 1st Congressional District seat.

cation really saddened me," Koester said. "I thought I knew everything there was to know about the topic, but this discussion makes me want to inform myself further."

The legislation passed on welfare last year included some modifications, but definitely not enough, Wellstone said.

"The food stamp program has improved the ongoing problem of starvation and malnutrition significantly," Wellstone said. "We must

remember that 70 percent of the beneficiaries are children and the children are our future."

Wellstone said he enjoyed his visit to the UI, but wished he could have had more time to discuss several more issues.

"The students' participation was magnificent," Wellstone said. "They showed a lot of interest in the issues that are going to affect them the most after graduation."

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Defense attorney Michael Tigar, standing, talks to prospective jurors in federal court in Denver on Monday, as shown in this courtroom sketch by CBS News artist Pat Lopez. Oklahoma City bombing suspect Terry Nichols is drawn in the background. U.S. prosecuting attorneys Beth Wilkinson and Larry Mackey are shown in the foreground.

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Judge releases search warrant material issued for JonBenet's home

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Police investigating the killing of JonBenet Ramsey removed computers, disks and other computer materials from the Ramsey home in the aftermath of her death, according to search warrants released today.

A judge ruled Friday the documents, all dated in December 1996 or January 1997, could be released because such leaks have made it unnecessary to keep

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them secret, and District Attorney Alex Hunter agreed. A court-ordered seal had been scheduled to expire Saturday.

The four search warrants showed initially that there was semen in the public area of the child, but further examinations conducted by the Colorado Bureau of Investigation revealed there was none.

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Doctors find new AIDS drugs fail in about half of patients

TORONTO (AP) — Widely heralded new AIDS treatments that seemed to stop the virus' advance and revive patients from near death are now beginning to fail in about half of all those treated, doctors said Monday.

The disappointing reports suggest the tough virus is coming back after being knocked briefly into submission, just as many experts feared it would.

Prescriptions of so-called three-drug cocktails — two older AIDS drugs plus one of the new class of medicines called protease inhibitors — have clearly revolutionized AIDS care. In many places, more than 90 percent of AIDS patients are taking these combinations, and typically people start on them as soon as they learn they are infected, even before they get sick.

Patients whose disease-fighting T cells were ravaged by HIV have gotten out of bed, regained normal lives and even gone back to work. However, many worried from the start that the virus would eventually grow resistant to the protease inhibitors and resume its insidious destruction.

Glimpse at the Globe



indonesia

Confusion between pilot and airport; mass funeral for crash victims

MEDAN, Indonesia (AP) — The pilot said "right." The control tower thought "left." Seconds before an Indonesian jetliner crashed into a jungle, killing all 234 aboard in the country's worst air crash, it appeared no one knew which way the plane was supposed to turn.

An air traffic controller momentarily confused two planes as he gave instructions for a turn, according to a transcript of the plane's final radio conversation obtained Monday. The controller was handling two other flights at the same time — one arriving and one departing from the two-runway airport.

A transcript of the confused exchange between Capt. Rachmo Wiyogo and the controller portrays a distracted pilot getting wrong information in the critical moments before he attempted to land.

The conversation ended when Rachmo cried out, "Allahu akbar!" — "God is great!" in Arabic.

chile



Santiago Ulanquin/Associated Press

A police officer checks a burnt mattress from a home for mentally retarded children where 30 people died in a fire in Colina, north of Santiago, Chile, on Monday. An official of the facility said all 30 victims of the fire were mentally retarded people, and a large majority were children. The partly destroyed building is seen in the back.

The transcript shows Rachmo and the unidentified air traffic controller confusing the words "left" and "right" Friday as the plane approached Medan's Airport through thick haze caused by hundreds of forest fires on the island of Sumatra.

At another point, the air traffic controller emphatically assured Rachmo that the 15-year-old, twin-engine Garuda Airlines Airbus was clear of mountains in the area. Two minutes later, the jetliner slammed into a highland jungle 20 miles south of the airport.

The flight data and cockpit voice recorders — which should indicate what the crew and plane were doing up to a half-hour before the crash — were still missing three days after the disaster.

south africa

Truth Commission amnesty deadline shows successes, failures

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — After Tuesday, the big question in South Africa won't be who wants forgiveness for atrocities committed during the struggle over apartheid — but who gets it.

From army generals to ragged guerrillas, more than 7,000 South Africans have petitioned the Truth and Reconciliation Commission for amnesty since its creation two years ago.

Their testimony on killings, torture and other atrocities has shed light on some of the horrors wrought by more than three decades of white minority rule — although others remain veiled and, after Tuesday, may never be known.

Once the deadline for amnesty applications passes, people who may have committed atrocities will be subject to prosecution and may be reluctant to divulge their secrets.

So far, some notable figures, including Winnie Madikizela-Mandela, the former wife of South African President Nelson Mandela, have refused to apply for amnesty for past political crimes.

Still, almost two years after being appointed by President Mandela, the commission led by retired Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu appears to have more successes than failures in trying to help heal the divisions and bitterness that linger from the apartheid era.

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“She had to work, pay the bills, be here as much as she could and still referee the kids around the home. I put her on a pedestal — she’s the queen.”

Richard Ward, heart transplant recipient, on his wife

Taking charge of your sexuality

School and work almost succeeded in restricting my pleasure-reading to bathroom walls, but last week when the IMU bookstore hadn't received a course book I needed, I delegated that U-Bill space to a book about sex — “Promiscuities,” by Naomi Wolf.

I read an excerpt of the book in a newspaper somewhere in the woman's pages about “the making of sluts.” I was attracted to the story because it is rare to find a female author frankly speaking about sexual development.

My sexual experience was heavily influenced by Kate Chopin's “The Awakening” — good sex comes too late in life and then you have to drown yourself — and I was ready to disregard that conception.

That, and I have always been a slut. I was curious how Wolf was going to include me in her book subtitled “The secret struggle for womanhood” — how sluts stayed above water in the depths of middle class white girl sexual development.

I wanted her to let me in on the secrets no one ever told me then.

Wolf begins with the idea that girls emerge into the sexual debate as victims of sexuality rather than as sexual creators.

I think that transcends the white-girl-from-California-type and is applicable to the international front. A female workshop writer from Bolivia, Monica Velásquez, explained her novel to my international writing class —



Kati Phillips

it involved the many experiences that make women. The first menstruation, the marker of becoming a woman, she described as a small death.

Menstruation, which could be seen as entering a new world, was described as a loss of childhood and innocence — not as creator, but a victim.

My first period was the same year as my first kiss, and my initiation as a slut. John, a minister's son wearing a red bandana on his head, roughly stuck his tongue down my throat while we sat in a pizza parlor surrounded by my eighth grade classmates. When I figured out I was being French kissed, I decided I liked it. When my parents came to pick me up later that night, I approached him and kissed him in my newly-discovered way. At school Monday morning I emerged as Kati the Class Slut.

Unfortunately, it wasn't because I developed breasts over the weekend (I hadn't) — Wolf's posit of early body development triggers slut status. And it wasn't because I was the first girl John kissed. It was because I was the first girl to kiss back. I was the first to act.

The thing that bothered me the most at the time, and still now, was that it wasn't the boys who said it first. Girls were the first ones to label me, asserting sexual rules that restricted themselves, that prevented themselves from acting on their own arousal. They only allowed themselves to react to their partners.

Being Class Slut wasn't exactly fun, but it freed me from the backward sexual world the other girls accepted for themselves. I learned early that sex was about power and control people assert over each other, and not teenage love.

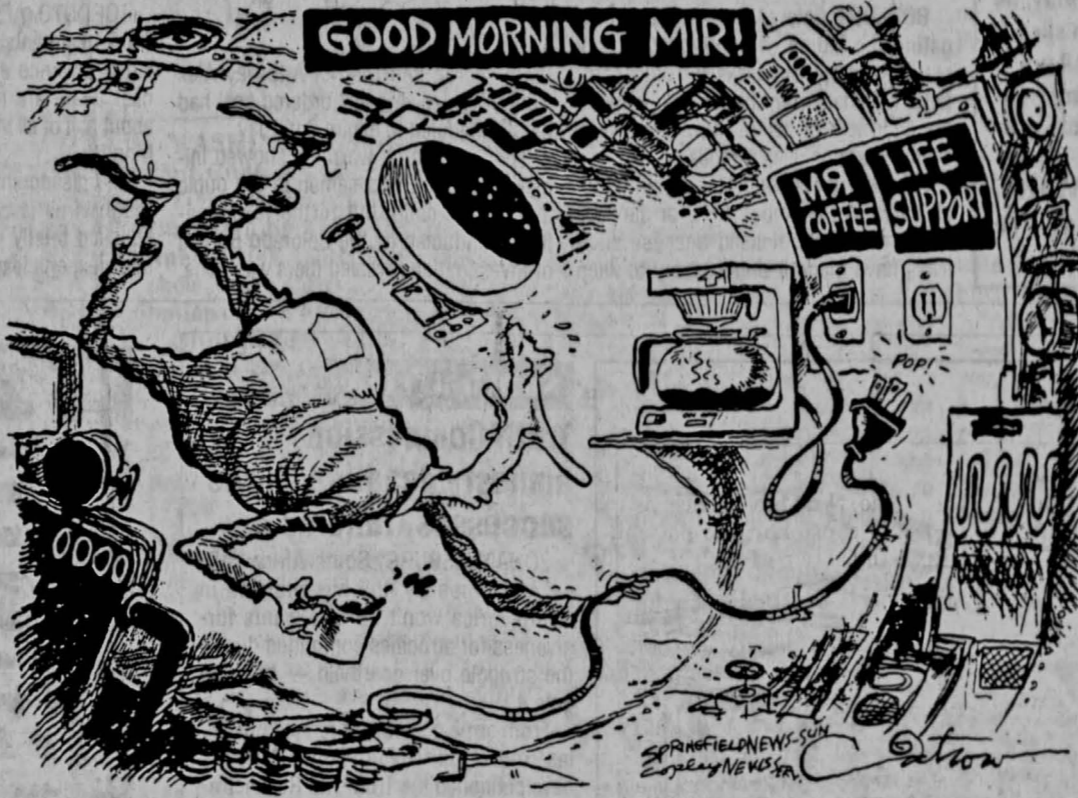
Wolf toys with the idea that men/boys hold the key to a girl achieving womanhood. A girl isn't a woman when she menstruates. She becomes woman when a she has had sex with a man. Many of the stories she recorded, women blocked their first sexual experiences because they weren't due to their control.

My junior year, I had a boyfriend from Normal Community High School — the center for the basketball team. He told me he had sex once in Florida with his friend's cousin. I believed him. I told him I was a virgin and wasn't sure when I would be ready to have sex, so he'd just have to wait.

Two months after I turned seventeen, two months after we dated, I called him and told him I was ready and to bring condoms over. My parents and siblings were at Wacky Waters water park for the day and I figured Jason and I might as well get it over with. I decided when and where and why. I wasn't in love, I was just ready.

Wolf says when women look back and realize that the markers of womanhood are flawed, they have finally achieved full total womanhood. But I knew, and I think that more girls are realizing now, that the rules are flawed from the second kiss.

We have the choice to continue to be in control, to be a sexual creator, or to be a victim and let the outside forces develop us, as Wolf explains. To take and maintain control of our bodies and our sex is a crucial step in becoming a woman and developing our culture.



Forget Turner's motives

“I'm putting every rich person in the world on notice!” said the gap-toothed southerner who just happened to make a billion dollars in the last nine months from his Time-Warner deal.

Ted Turner, media mogul and Atlanta Braves owner, pledged to give away one billion dollars of his personal fortune over the next ten years to the United Nations. One billion dollars to an organization that the United States Congress refuses to support. What would make a person do such a thing?

Was it insanity? Was it Barbarella's idea? Did Turner give away 1/3 of his personal balance sheet on a whim? Who knows? And more importantly, who cares?

Almost as soon as the first cheer faded, so the first criticism was voiced. The concern of the critics was Turner's possible ulterior motive. The claim was that this was not really a charitable act at all. Turner was just readjusting his tax load because of his skyrocketing Time-Warner stock, or so the critics mused.

In reality, Ted Turner did this as whimsically as is possible when you give away one thousand million dollars! He, of course, had to call the men and women in legal and accounting. And, of course,

they had to protest out of good business sense. After Turner let them know that he was going to do something big, they went back to their war room and tried to figure out how to do it. The accountants were successful and got Turner a huge tax break in the process.

The critics wanted Turner to go bust while helping out the world peace organization. It seems, at least to the detractors, that if giving does not hurt, than it isn't giving at all. That is ridiculous.

Whatever benefits Turner or Gates or Annenberg derive from giving is their business. It is highly doubtful that a child who will retain both legs because Turner's money helped to clear a minefield near his village is going to complain about Ted Turner's motivation.

The rich have a duty to share the wealth. Of course, no one need put up one-third of his or her net-worth like Turner, but giving back is important. Bill Gates, head of Microsoft, has been munificent at times, but not nearly as much as he probably should. Recently he gave \$215 million to the public library system in order to get them on the Internet. This is certainly admirable, but look at Gates' motivation.

His company, Microsoft, is trying to get more market share in the web browser and web tools industry. There may not be a better way to get your product out than nationwide distribution of it in the public libraries, where it will familiarize a captive audience with Microsoft's product. Where's the furor over Bill's little “charitable” contribution? The answer is no one cares because it will help people.

The reason for the criticism of Turner is because the move is so “classically Turner” in itself. He joked that giving away the billion is like giving away a few old suits. The magnitude of the gift is what has thrown his critics. They believe that no one would do such a thing without serious personal gain. It is, in fact, their own cynicism that leads them to find fault with Turner's charity.

It is a billion dollars, but this truly is like giving away a few old suits to Turner. What is necessary is more largess from the super-rich, because the world does not have time to wait for another corporate merger.

Kriston Beardsley is an editorial writer and a UI graduate student.

Letters to the Editor

Radiology trial headline misleads readers

To the Editor:

The Daily Iowan's lead story (Sept. 29) concerned a civil suit by a UIHC radiology resident whose appointment was not renewed in 1991. Having followed the earlier media reports, I wondered why this story had made the top of page one while a story on the search for the killer of an Iowa City resident — and wife of a UI researcher — was relegated to page three.

I was particularly intrigued that the headline read “radiology head denies racial bias.” The former resident claimed he was dismissed because of racial discrimination. Was it possible the DI had concluded that the evidence supporting this claim was not as thin as it appeared to be?

I read the story and the evidence still looked very, very thin. The DI's readers would thus have been better served had the story run on page three with the headline “Radiology head discredits bias claim.”

Perhaps you will argue that my headline leads the reader in a particular direction. I agree but would point out that the DI's headline leads the reader in a particular direction, and in all likelihood it is the wrong direction.

I say that in part because I have read the media reports of this case and in part because I know the three men the plaintiff accuses of being motivated by bias. All are decent people. I have known Wilbur Smith and his family for many years. He is an honorable and compassionate person. I know that Wilbur is very sensitive to the corrosive effects of racial discrimination. I am amazed that anyone would accuse Wilbur Smith of racial bias.

As I hope you will agree, story placement and headline wording have a great impact on the message that readers take home from a story. The DI story leaves many of your readers with the wrong message. When the civil suit concludes, I hope that you will consider publishing a front page story with the headline “Radiology head protects patients.”

Steve M. Collins
Professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering, and Radiology

Will Diana's death change the monarchy?

To the editor:

The event of Princess Diana's death and funeral brings to our sight the controversy of relationship between common citizens and the upper class. It

makes me very thankful that American Democracy began this issue by deciding to call the executive and chief a “president” and not “king,” and we are in a modern tradition that recognizes the need to keep organized religion and organized government separated. I hope that Ralph Reed, Keith Fourmeir and Pat Robertson are noticing the social strife of a very old nation still working out the issues of separation of church and state. Rush Limbaugh, James Dobson — do the Right-wingers recognize that it is far from “forming class warfare” as English mourners question the power of separateness and wealth the “royals” have from the rest of England.

Yes, we have a better idea in America. Someone joked yesterday, asking if I would be going to the funeral with the Suffolk Newell's, and I stifled my answer that I am not proud I am related to that lineage of French Saxons. They are silent, remote people I shall never relate to, and I thank God my father fell in love with a poor Altec/Norsk and Irish lady. The kind of effort at scientific honesty I try for doesn't work well with the so called “high and mighty,” and personally I hope the monarchy changes after all this.

Steve Newell
Iowa City resident

readers

SAY What is the most important issue facing the city council in the coming election?



“The parking issue downtown. The candidates want to make the city more bicycle-friendly. But then parking is going to be worse.”
Lyn Nance
UI junior



“I don't like being busted on my way home after the bars.”
Jon Sturama
UI junior



“I would like to take a shower without being covered with chlorine and drink water without being poisoned.”
David Deifell
UI graduate student



“No idea. I haven't paid attention to it. I'm too self-absorbed right now to read about it.”
Greg Kilberger
UI senior



“Social issues. The council should place priority on people, not on politics.”
Chris Swanson
UI senior

The stunning conclusion of the Year in Review

Well, this is it: The End. Sniff. Sure, I have toyed with the idea of continuing this series. Why not? Plenty of funny things have happened this academic year already. Why, I'm still laughing at the federal budget!

Heck, why stop there? I could project into the future. Then I wouldn't even need to have actual news events to base my jokes on. And it would give me a chance to exercise those neglected psychic powers of mine. But no, I have other Haydens to fry.

Still, before you start diluting your milk with tears, remember: There's always next year...

June is 'Alcohol Month' in Iowa City! Watch as the City of Iowa City City Council cracks down on keggers! Thrill to the antics of the officers on overtime cracking down on underage drinking! Gasp as the Greeks agree to go dry by 1999! It's the feel-good event of the year!

In non-alcohol related news, while students were away, some anonymous vandals and ruffians raised the prices at the movie theaters. “When we find out who did this,” said a spokesperson for Central States Theater Corporation, “they'll be in big trouble!” Does this mean the prices will be lowered? “Um, no.”

On June 11, a flu-ridden Michael Jordan manages to score 38 points, shoot the game-winning three-pointer during game five of the National Basketball Association (mot-to: “Marv Who?”) finals AND save orphans from a burning building during halftime.

Money magazine names Davenport “The Worst City to Ever Exist Upon the Planet So Don't Even Think of Living Here Much Less Allowing Your Children to Play With Kids Who Used to Live Here.” When asked about the story, Davenport Mayor Pat Gibbs said, “What's a city?”

Norm MacDonald and fellow Saturday Night Live performers Darrell Hammond and Jim Breuer make a stop in Iowa City on June 22. Norm's set contains references to homosexuality, masturbation and beastiality, causing hundreds to leave the performance. Cash-ing in on the controversy, MacDonald's agent announces a tour of grade schools across the country. Hayden Fry was unavailable for comment.

The next day, the Associated Press reported that the Coffee Wars have officially begun in New York. Lynn Schulte, Starbucks' colonel in charge of marketing and prisoner interrogation, announces a “Take No Lattes” stance.

On June 25, Cambus holds a celebration for their 25th year of service. Predictably, the ceremony was late. And who could forget when Mike Tyson bit Evander “\$15 Million Per Ear” Holyfield? Ronald Reagan, for one. Finally, on June 26, a water main breaks on the Pedestrian Mall, soaking hundreds of loiterers, hippies and smokers. “Serve 'em right,” commented Old Man Johnson, who would have gotten away with it, too, if it hadn't been for those meddling kids.

July It's official: July is declared “National Cubs Loss Month.” Well, at least this takes the pressure off, says longtime announcer Harry Carey. Every child that came to Wrigley Park received a free “The Cubs lost and all I got was this lousy T-shirt” shirt.

Space station Mir — Russian for “Sputnik” — following difficulty with their trash compactor and air conditioner, has trouble with their main computer. “Once we have those problems under control,” a spokesperson from the Russian Space Agency, Yuri, says, “we hope to get back to getting the VCR to stop flashing 12:00.”

In a related story, NASA launched Space Shuttle Columbia. Their mission? To point and laugh at Mir. “Cut it out. Quit it,” commented Mir Cosmonaut Anatoly Solovyov. “Come on, guys!”

And, in I.C., ITS says IBM to take over UI ITC's, ASAP. Two professors at West Virginia University released a study on the dangers of piercing. Summary: Piercing = metal things in your body. Bullets = metal things in your body. See the connection?

Forty thousand Utah basketball fans show up at Iowa City Jazz Fest and look confused. The Neville Brothers' set is constantly interrupted by chants of “Bring out Mookie!” and “Where's Ewing?”

On July 15, Dan Gable announces that he will take a year-long leave of absence from coaching Hawkeye Wrestling so that he can fight crime on the streets of New York as ThunderMan. His sidekick? Bob Dole Led.

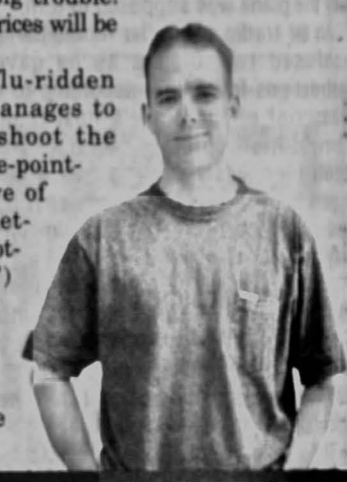
The new Biology Building Skywalk is debuted to the public, many of whom become ill, go insane or spontaneously combust. The building was specially designed to draw attention away from the Iowa Advanced Technologies Building.

August Papa John's Pizza opens, igniting a turf war between pizza joints. Delivery boys flash “pizza game” symbols upon taking customer's money. Ingredients spell out “...And the horse he rode in on,” “Gumbly's Rules!” and “Home Team always Wins.” “When will it end?” one frightened resident remarks. “Can't we all just get along?”

SCOPE officials finish the \$250,000 installation of new safety equipment at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. “This will allow big name acts like Grand Funk Railroad, Neil Diamond and The Captain and Tennille to play at the UI,” an excited SCOPE employee said.

Cambus announced that, starting the '97-'98 school year, buses will no longer stop. “Students want buses to run on time. This is the only way we could come up with.”

Patrick Keller's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages. He is currently accepting applications for his sidekick.



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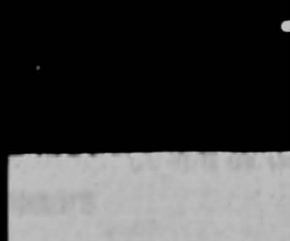
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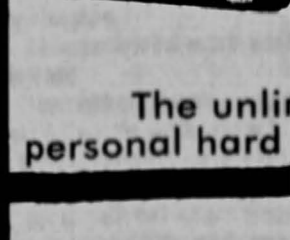
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tinians. The U.S. position is that expanding settlements undercuts chances for successful peace talks.

Levy, meanwhile, made plain in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly that his government remained concerned about terrorism and would measure what it did in dealing with Arafat by the security impact on Israel.

"The citizens of Israel have taken upon themselves great risks for peace," Levy said. "But there is none among them who is willing to continue to pay the bloody price that is being demanded in the name of peace."

The first order of business for Israel and the Palestinians is an

overdue Israeli pullback on the West Bank. Under the Oslo accords, Israel decides how far back to pull its troops and turn administrative control over to Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

Palestinian demands for use of an airport and seaport also would be on the table. But Albright hopes to accelerate the pace of peacemaking by getting the two sides to take up the toughest issues.

These include Palestinian desires for a separate state with its capital in Jerusalem.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has signaled a willingness to pull back on the West Bank. But last week he announced Jewish

settlements there would be expanded.

Netanyahu also opposes yielding control of any part of Jerusalem to Arafat, a view shared by many Israelis across a wide political spectrum.

Albright says the negotiations should be guided by the principle of land for peace — that Israel gives up territory won in wars in exchange for Palestinian acceptance of the 49-year-old Jewish state.

The six-month break-off of negotiations was marked by deadly attacks by Islamic militants on Israeli civilians and Israeli decisions to expand the Jewish presence in Jerusalem.

Netanyahu said Sunday the Palestinians had made "first, preliminary steps" toward combating terrorism. He also ordered that \$17 million in frozen tax revenues collected from Palestinian workers — about half of what Israel owes the Palestinian Authority — be released. Israel cut off tax payments to the Palestinians after two suicide bombings in Jerusalem killed 18 civilians.

In another conciliatory gesture, Israel announced late Sunday that more workers from the West Bank and Gaza who had been barred from Israel would be permitted to enter.

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"He pointed out that if we did not allow him to attend the conference sponsored by the American Association of Indian Physicians that he would consider it a racist attitude," he said.

But Kerstetter's attorney, Marc Moen, said during cross examination that in a February 1996 deposition, Sato said he "did not believe" Kerstetter brought up the issue of racism before the conference.

Because Kerstetter allegedly said he would consider it racist if his trip was denied, Sato said he left the final decision up to Franken, the chair of the radiology department.

Placed on probation in August 1990, Kerstetter claims that the discipline was motivated by his Native American race. But in a memo, dated the same month, Sato

said Kerstetter's track record was inadequate.

"Dr. Kerstetter is not performing on a satisfactory level," he said in the memo. "I do have concerns that he might cause harm to patients if he continues to perform the way he does now."

Kerstetter contended in testimony last week that department officials backed out of a four-year residency agreement, allowing him only to complete two years because of racial tensions, not poor performance.

However, UIHC residency agreements are on a year-by-year basis, needing to be renewed yearly for the four-year program; thus Kerstetter's termination was not a breach of contract, UIHC officials say.

Before testimony concludes Wednesday, Smith and Franken are scheduled to take the stand in the civil trial, which began Sept. 22.

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Ward said his first plans are to check out the changes in the Quad Cities area during his hospital stay. He then will focus on volunteering his time to charities in the area.

He said he owes his life to the donor family.

"I wouldn't be here without them," Ward said. "Everyone I ever talk to I stress the organ donation part. It kept me alive and gave me a second lease on life, and there's

thousands of other people that need support."

Ward said he is looking forward to spending his holidays at home with his wife, kids and grandchildren. He gave final thanks to his wife for her efforts over the past two years.

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JONES/Priority is to limit terms of local officials

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officer as a reason to run for office.

"Nobody wanted to directly place the blame for Shaw's death on the city manager, but he is the one that hires department heads, including the chief of police," he said. "If there were term limits, the city would have a way to get someone different in office and keep politics out of it."

Jones said he felt compelled to run for the council after seeing the way the shooting was handled.

As a UI graduate student in political science, working on a criminal policy dissertation, he said the council should have taken more action in the aftermath of Eric Shaw's death.

As part of his dissertation work, Jones traveled to the Netherlands,

where he learned about alternative police policies.

"In the Netherlands, no one gets tense when they see a police officer approaching them like they do here," Jones said. "I want to create an atmosphere where officers and citizens know each other and respect each other."

Jones said he plans to work for greater cooperation between the UI and the city to expand services like the UT's Safe Ride, Safe Walk and the Women's Resource Action Center.

"The university does its projections in a vacuum, without talking to the city," Jones said. "I want to see more communication between the two as a way to coordinate planning."


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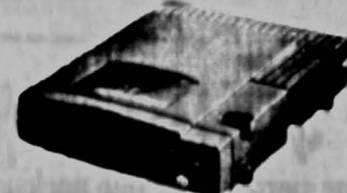
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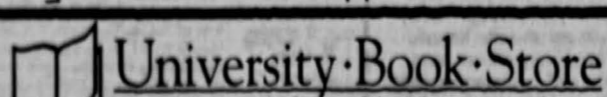
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CHAT/Students talk money

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"I will not raise tuition for everybody if the benefits are only available to business students," she said.

Fethke indicated that the surcharge was designed around what students need to be successful in the business world.

"We listened to students and to business and tried to fashion a package to help students," he said. "The only comfort I take is to benefit our product — our students — to make them the most competitive they can be."

Neglect of the Liberal Arts

One UI graduate student accused the UI of "abandoning the liberal arts" in favor of corporate interests. He said money-making departments such as business, medicine and engineering are funded well, while the humanities are forced to suffer.

"I see Pappajohn, which reeks of money and corporate power, versus all the other departments," he said. "The hospital isn't a service to students. They treat us like meat. Our

priorities are all wrong."

Coleman pointed toward the recent renovation of Schaeffer Hall as an example of liberal arts funds well-spent, as well as renovations to the biology and art buildings.

"We've tried to take a balanced approach to things," she said.

Reactions

UI sophomore Megan Bengard said she was glad she attended the fireside chat.

"I didn't know what to expect," she said. "They started talking about issues that concerned me. I thought it was very helpful."

Chris Lambert, UI first-year law student, said Coleman's initiative was commendable.

"It's great that President Coleman takes the time to meet with students in a friendly setting and give them the opportunity to talk about things," he said. "This is a good symbol and a good connection to students."

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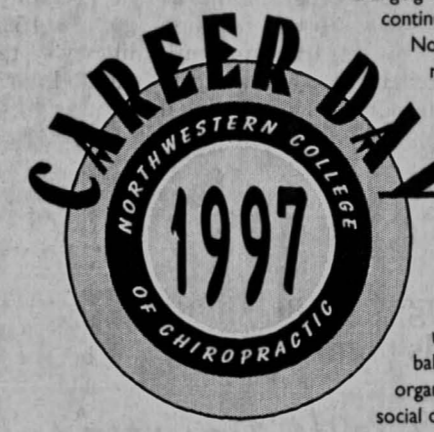
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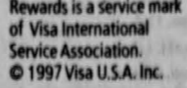
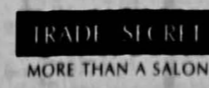
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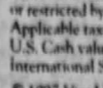
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Tuesday, September 30

THE FAST LANE

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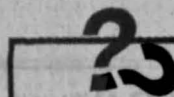
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Iowa looking for first win against OSU since 1991

The Hawkeyes say they have been thinking about playing defending Rose Bowl champion Ohio State all season.

By Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

Tim Dwight committed an athletic faux pas Saturday afternoon.

The Iowa wide receiver admitted that his team was actually looking ahead to this week's game against Ohio State prior to taking the field against Illinois. Dwight and his teammates were not using the "old mule with blinders on" technique of taking one game at a time that Iowa coach Hayden Fry so covets.

Of course, Dwight didn't admit to it until after his team had beaten Northern Iowa, Tulsa, Iowa State and Illinois. But he did admit it, right there in the postgame interview room under the stands at Kinnick Stadium, only minutes after his team finished thumping the Illini, 38-10.

"Yeah," Dwight said. "It's kind of a

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Tavian Banks
Hawkeye tailback

game that we've been thinking about. The games have been getting better and better every week, just like stepping stones. This game is huge for us. We're going to go out there and give it

everything we've got."

Kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. CDT, Saturday at Ohio Stadium in Columbus, Ohio. Whether or not everything the Hawkeyes have will be enough to beat No. 8 Ohio State remains to be seen.

The defending Rose Bowl champion Buckeyes have beaten Iowa three straight times, including a 38-26 win last year in Iowa City and a 56-35 pounding in Columbus in 1995. In fact, Iowa has only three wins against the Buckeyes in the last 28 meetings.

"This game means a lot," said Iowa senior Tavian Banks, the nation's leading rusher at 208.8 yards per game. "This is what we've been prepping for. We wanted to go 4-0 at the beginning of the season and now it's here. Hopefully we just get down there and play good."

One thing the Hawkeyes may need to do this week that they haven't had

to do against their first four opponents is play a full four quarters. Iowa has jumped out to huge leads in all four games and been able to cruise after that, often playing mostly second and third string players in the second half.

Dwight said his team is ready to go the distance. The question is whether Ohio State is ready or not. Last season, two long punt returns by Dwight in the fourth quarter — one of which went for a touchdown — helped the Hawkeyes score 20 unanswered second half points in a 38-26 loss.

"They better not punt to us in the fourth quarter because they were pretty tired last year and look what happened," said Dwight, who has seen teams punt away from himself and Tony Collins on occasion this season.

The Hawkeyes will also have to be fundamentally sound and take care of the

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Teammates reunited at Iowa

Iowa volleyball players Julie Williams and Katie Panhorst have been teammates since their days at St. Charles high school in St. Charles, Missouri.

By Megan Manfull
The Daily Iowan

One videotape, received from a school in St. Charles, Mo., changed Iowa's volleyball program.

Coach Ruth Beardslee of St. Charles High knew she had a special volleyball player in Julie Williams. After making a tape of Williams' skills, she carefully chose a few universities across the nation she felt most confident would take care of her player. When Iowa's head coach Linda Schoenstedt received the tape, she knew her program would never be the same.

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Lina Schoenstedt
Iowa co-head coach

After making calls, Schoenstedt quickly began doing everything she could under NCAA regulations to introduce Williams to the University of Iowa. After conversing several times, she traveled down to St. Charles to watch Williams' club team. And while there, she was introduced to Julie's closest friend — a backcourt phenomenon.

"When I went down to see Julie play club, she was playing on the same team as Katie Panhorst," Schoenstedt said. "So while Julie was a frontcourt phenomenon in my mind, Katie was equally skilled in the backcourt. Each of their strengths sort of outweighed the other."

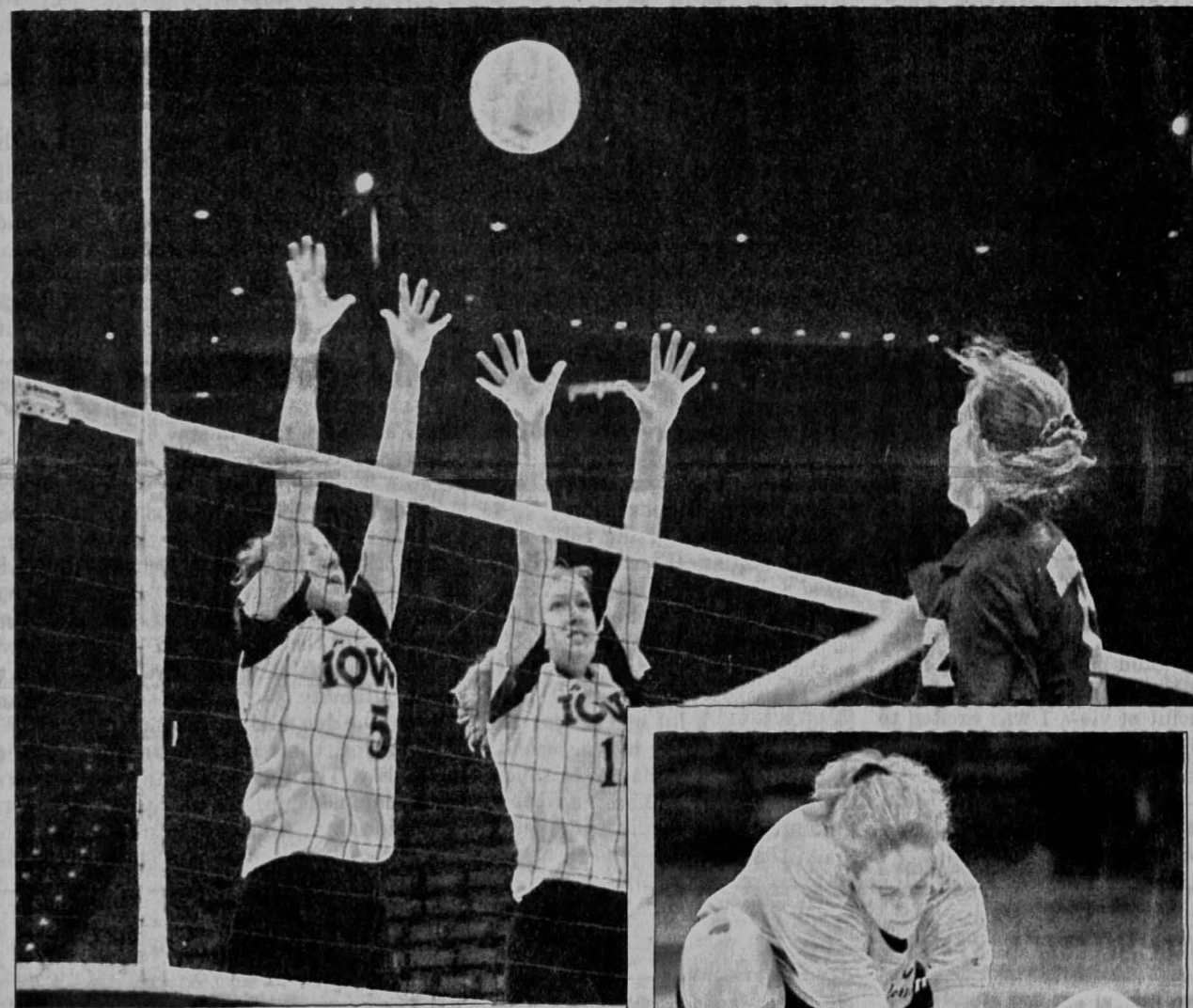
Iowa then began looking into the dynamic duo that led St. Charles High. A family friend who has watched Williams and Panhorst on and off the court for several years described them as "good kids, who don't have an attitude. You would never know they are the best players Missouri's produced."

It didn't take long for Schoenstedt to discover those qualities, either.

"I love their personalities," Schoenstedt said. "I love their families. It's just a pleasure to be in their company. They're just a lot of fun, and I think their hearts are in the right place."

The two began their saga when Panhorst entered St. Charles High's volleyball program as a freshman.

"I didn't know Julie too well until we started playing together," Panhorst said. "She kind of took me in on the



Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan

Iowa freshman Katie Panhorst (5) defends the net with Katie O'Brien against N.E. Illinois earlier this fall.

first day of practice."

Neither knew where that first day would lead them. They'd fight together for three years to win Missouri's state title, but always fall a step short. They would play together in the offseason on club teams, racking up memories they would keep forever. They'd excel together on the basketball court and on the track team. Racking up honors in every area, they became each other's biggest supporters.

When Williams graduated in 1996, Panhorst was left

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Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Iowa sophomore Julie Williams (above) digs the ball during practice.

Maddux and Kile to battle in first round of playoffs

The Houston Astros will be looking to upset Atlanta in the first round of postseason play.

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

By all accounts, an extra round of baseball playoffs sure sounded like a good idea. More October excitement, more of the tight, tense action that fans wait all season to see.

Only one problem: Except for a dramatic, five-gamer between the Seattle Mariners and New York Yankees that first year in 1995, these opening-round series have been dullsville.

Four of the eight best-of-5 sets have been sweeps. Three others have been over in four games.

Will it be any different this time when the postseason begins Tuesday?

Jeff Bagwell hopes so. He knows his Houston Astros are not given much chance against the Atlanta Braves, and he doesn't care.

"There's absolutely no pressure on us. No one is expecting us to win," Bagwell, who had 43 home

runs and 135 RBIs, said Monday. "We usually play to the level of our competition. We play bad against bad teams and good against good teams, and we've played good against the Braves."

Atlanta ace Greg Maddux will throw the first pitch of the playoffs at 1:07 p.m. EDT in the Braves' first postseason game at Turner Field.

"I don't feel like we've got a lot of holes," said Maddux, who will oppose Darryl Kile. "We stack up well against any team in baseball."

Though the Braves beat Houston 7-4 in the season series, all 11 games were decided by either one or two runs.

Later Tuesday afternoon, the NL West champion San Francisco Giants visit the wild-card Florida Marlins, making their first postseason appearance.

In what could be a tell-tale opener, Kevin Brown starts for the Marlins — he's 4-0 with a 0.61 ERA lifetime against the Giants, including a no-hitter on June 10.

A big part of Brown's success has been his

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Hans Deryk/Associated Press

Scott Fogle of the Florida Marlins grounds crew paints the National League Division Series emblem on the Pro Player Stadium field in Miami Monday. The Marlins qualified for post-season play for the first time in their short five year history as they face off against the Giants in Game One tomorrow.

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Monday, Oct. 6
New York at Cleveland, 7:11 p.m., if necessary (Fox)

National League

Atlanta vs. Houston

Tuesday, Sept. 30
Houston (Kile 19-7) at Atlanta (Maddux 19-4), 12:07 p.m. (ESPN)

Wednesday, Oct. 1
Houston (Hampton 15-10) at Atlanta (Glaivine 14-7), 12:07 p.m. (ESPN)

Friday, Oct. 3
Atlanta (Smoltz 15-12) at Houston (Reynolds 9-10), 3:07 p.m. (ESPN)

Saturday, Oct. 4
Atlanta at Houston, 12:07 p.m., if necessary (ESPN)

Sunday, Oct. 5
Atlanta at Houston, 12:07 p.m., if necessary (ESPN)

San Francisco vs. Florida

Tuesday, Sept. 30
San Francisco (Reuter 13-6) at Florida (Brown 16-8), 3:07 p.m. (ESPN)

Wednesday, Oct. 1
San Francisco (Estes 19-5) at Florida (Leter 11-9), 3:07 p.m. (ESPN)

Friday, Oct. 3
Florida (Fernandez 17-12) at San Francisco (Avarez 4-3), 7:07 p.m. (NBC)

Saturday, Oct. 4
Florida (Saunders 4-6) at San Francisco, 10:07 p.m., if necessary (ESPN)

Sunday, Oct. 5
Florida at San Francisco, 10:07 p.m., if necessary (ESPN)

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

American League

Monday, Oct. 6
Seattle at Baltimore, 3:07 p.m., if necessary (ESPN)

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8

Cleveland-New York winner at Baltimore-Seattle winner, 7:13 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 9

Cleveland-New York winner at Baltimore-Seattle winner, 7:13 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 10

Baltimore-Seattle winner at Cleveland-New York winner, 3:15 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 13

Baltimore-Seattle winner at Cleveland-New York winner, 7:11 p.m., if necessary

THURSDAY, OCT. 16

Cleveland-New York winner at Baltimore-Seattle winner, 7:15 p.m., if necessary

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15

Atlanta-Houston winner at San Francisco OR Florida at Atlanta-Houston winner, 7:07 p.m., if necessary

FRIDAY, OCT. 17

Atlanta-Houston winner at San Francisco OR Florida at Atlanta-Houston winner, 7:07 p.m., if necessary

SATURDAY, OCT. 18

San Francisco at Atlanta-Houston winner OR Atlanta-Houston winner at Florida, 7:07 p.m., if necessary

SUNDAY, OCT. 19

Atlanta-Houston winner at San Francisco OR Florida at Atlanta-Houston winner, 7:07 p.m., if necessary

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22

Atlanta-Houston winner at San Francisco OR Florida at Atlanta-Houston winner, 7:07 p.m., if necessary

FRIDAY, OCT. 24

Atlanta-Houston winner at San Francisco OR Florida at Atlanta-Houston winner, 7:07 p.m., if necessary

SUNDAY, OCT. 26

Atlanta at Houston, 12:07 p.m., if necessary (ESPN)

WORLD SERIES

(NBC)

Saturday, Oct. 18
American League champion at National League champion, 7:05 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 19
AL at NL, 7:05 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 21
NL at AL, 7:20 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 22
NL at AL, 7:20 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 23
NL at AL, 7:20 p.m., if necessary (ESPN)

Saturday, Oct. 25
AL at NL, 7 p.m., if necessary (ESPN)

Sunday, Oct. 26
AL at NL, 6:35 p.m. EST, if necessary (ESPN)

BASEBALL LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Gwynn, San Diego, .372; L. Walker, Colorado, .366; Piazza, Los Angeles, .362; Lofton, Atlanta, .333; Joyner, San Diego, .327; MaCrae, Chicago, .319; Galarraga, Colorado, .318.

RUNS—Biggio, Houston, 146; L. Walker, Colorado, 143; Bonds, San Francisco, 123; Galarraga, Colorado, 120; Bagwell, Houston, 109; E. Young, Los Angeles, 106; Piazza, Los Angeles, 104.

RBI—Galarraga, Colorado, 140; Bagwell, Houston, 135; L. Walker, Colorado, 130; Piazza, Los Angeles, 124; Kent, San Francisco, 121; Sosa, Chicago, 119; Gwynn, San Diego, 119.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—F. Thomas, Chicago, .347; E. Martinez, Seattle, .330; Justice, Cleveland, .329; Ramirez, Cleveland, .326; B. Williams, New York, .325; O'Neill, New York, .324; Greer, Texas, .321.

RUNS—Griffey Jr., Seattle, 125; Galarraga, Boston, 122; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 117; Jeter, New York, 116; B. Hunter, Detroit, 112; Greer, Texas, 112; F. Thomas, Chicago, 110.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

Eastern League

FINAL MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division W L Pct GB L10 Str Home Away Infr

• Baltimore 98 64 .605 — 5-5 W-2 46-35 52-29 8-7

• New York 95 66 593 2 8-2 W-5 47-33 49-33 5-10

Detroit 79 83 488 19 2-4 L-5 42-39 37-44 8-7

Toronto 78 84 481 20 2-4 L-3 39-42 39-42 6-9

Chicago 76 86 469 22 2-5 W-4 42-39 34-47 4-11

Minnesota 75 87 462 23 2-5 W-4 42-39 34-47 4-11

• Cleveland 66 75 534 — 2-4 L-2 44-37 42-38 9-6

• Kansas City 67 94 419 5-5 L-1 33-47 34-47 6-9

• West Division W L Pct GB L10 Str Home Away Infr

• Seattle 90 70 669 2 2-4 L-1 46-36 38-42 4-12

• Anaheim 88 74 519 6 5-5 L-1 46-36 38-42 4-12

Texas 77 85 475 13 5-5 W-1 39-42 38-43 10-6

Oakland 65 97 401 25 2-4 L-1 35-46 30-51 7-9

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division W L Pct GB L10 Str Home Away Infr

• Atlanta 101 61 623 — 2-4 L-2 50-31 51-30 8-7

• Florida 92 70 568 9 3-7 L-4 52-29 40-41 12-3

New York 88 74 543 13 6-4 W-2 50-31 38-43 7-8

Montreal 87 84 481 23 3-7 L-1 45-36 33-48 12-3

Philadelphia 88 84 420 33 6-4 W-3 38-43 30-51 5-10

• Central Div. W L Pct GB L10 Str Home Away Infr

• Houston 84 78 519 — 7-3 L-1 46-35 38-43 4-11

Pittsburgh 79 83 488 5 2-4 W-1 43-38 36-45 7-8

Cincinnati 78 86 469 8 2-4 W-1 40-41 38-45 9-6

St. Louis 79 89 451 11 2-5 W-2 41-40 32-49 8-7

Chicago 68 94 420 16 2-4 L-2 42-39 26-55 9-6

• West Division W L Pct GB L10 Str Home Away Infr

• San Francisco 92 72 550 — 2-7 L-1 49-33 42-39 10-6

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Baseball Playoffs

AL DIVISION SERIES SEATTLE vs. BALTIMORE

Projected starters

LEFT FIELD Roberto Kelly, Sea. AVG. HR RBI Reg. season 291 12 58	RIGHT FIELD Jay Buhner, Balt. AVG. HR RBI Reg. season 243 40 109
CENTER FIELD Ken Griffey Jr., Sea. AVG. HR RBI Reg. season 304 56 147	FIRST BASE Paul Sorrento, Balt. AVG. HR RBI Reg. season 287 31 80
THIRD BASE Russ Davis, Sea. AVG. HR RBI Reg. season 271 20 63	SHORTSTOP Alex Rodriguez, Sea. AVG. HR RBI Reg. season 300 23 84
SECOND BASE Joey Cora, Sea. AVG. HR RBI Reg. season 300 11 54	CATCHER Dan Wilson, Balt. AVG. HR RBI Reg. season 270 15 74
DH Edgar Martinez, Sea. AVG. HR RBI Reg. season 330 23 90	GM. 1 STARTERS Randy Johnson, Sea. W L ERA Reg. season 15 8 3.30

AL DIVISION SERIES NEW YORK vs. CLEVELAND

Projected starters

LEFT FIELD Tim Lincecum, N.Y. AVG. HR RBI Reg. season 321 4 38	RIGHT FIELD Paul O'Neill, N.Y. AVG. HR RBI Reg. season 324 21 117
CENTER FIELD Bernie Williams, N.Y. AVG. HR RBI Reg. season 328 21 100	FIRST BASE Tino Martinez, N.Y. AVG. HR RBI Reg. season 296 44 147
THIRD BASE Wade Boggs, N.Y. AVG. HR RBI Reg. season 292 13 91	SHORTSTOP Derek Jeter, N.Y. AVG. HR RBI Reg. season 291 10 70
SECOND BASE Rey Sanchez, N.Y. AVG. HR RBI Reg. season 312 1 15	CATCHER Joe Girardi, N.Y. AVG. HR RBI Reg. season 254 1 50
DH Cecil Fielder, N.Y. AVG. HR RBI Reg. season 329 23 101	GM. 1 STARTERS David Cone, N.Y. W L ERA Reg. season 12 6 2.82

Baseball/Major league playoffs kick off tonight

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ability to shut down Barry Bonds. The Giants star is just 1-for-18 in his career against Brown.

"Let's just hope you're asking me the same question after Tuesday's game," Brown said. "When you do well against somebody, you're not sure you want to know the answer."

Bonds, meanwhile, will be trying to reverse his past postseason fortunes. In playoff appearances from 1990-92 for Pittsburgh, he batted

.191 with one home run.

Not that Marlins manager Jim Leyland, who led the Pirates with Bonds for those playoff flops, is resting easy.

"Barry is a time bomb," Leyland said.

On Tuesday night, the World Series champion New York Yankees will be home to face the Central champion Cleveland Indians.

"It's a tough matchup," said David Cone, who will start Game 1 for New York against Orel Hershiser.

"It's a good team matchup, and a good matchup individually."

By winning the wild card, New York got to face Cleveland — a team it has handled fairly well — at home for the first two games. Had the Yankees won the AL East, they would have had to travel cross country to play at Seattle — a team that has often owned them — in the opening two games.

"They said they'd rather play us, and they got their wish," Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove said.

On Wednesday night, in what could be the glamour matchup of the first round, Ken Griffey Jr. and the Mariners play Cal Ripken and the Baltimore Orioles. Randy Johnson will pitch the opener for Seattle against Mike Mussina.

"I don't think they want to come here," Mariners closer Heathcliff Slocumb said. "Besides the noise of the dome, they're going to have to face Randy Johnson inside. I think they're a little intimidated by our bats, especially starting on the road."

NL DIVISION SERIES HOUSTON vs. ATLANTA

Projected starters

LEFT FIELD Luis Gonzalez, Hou. AVG. HR RBI Reg. season 292 10 62	RIGHT FIELD Derek Bell, Atl. AVG. HR RBI Reg. season 276 15 71
CENTER FIELD Richard Hidalgo, Hou. AVG. HR RBI Reg. season 206 2 6	FIRST BASE Jeff Bagwell, Hou. AVG. HR RBI Reg. season 286 43 125
THIRD BASE Bill Spillers, Hou. AVG. HR RBI Reg. season 250 4 42	SHORTSTOP Ricky Gutierrez, Hou. AVG. HR RBI Reg. season 261 13 34
SECOND BASE Tony Graffanino, Atl. AVG. HR RBI Reg. season 258 8 20	CATCHER Brad Ausmus, Hou. AVG. HR RBI Reg. season 268 4 44
DH Chipper Jones, Atl. AVG. HR RBI Reg. season 285 23 111	GM. 1 STARTERS Darryl Kile, Hou. W L ERA Reg. season 19 7 2.57

NL DIVISION SERIES SAN FRANCISCO vs. FLORIDA

Projected starters

LEFT FIELD Barry Bonds, S.F. AVG. HR RBI Reg. season 291 40 101	RIGHT FIELD Stan Javier, S.F. AVG. HR RBI Reg. season 286 8 50
CENTER FIELD Darryl Hamilton, S.F. AVG. HR RBI Reg. season 270 5 43	FIRST BASE J.T. Snow, S.F. AVG. HR RBI Reg. season 281 28 104
THIRD BASE Bill Mueller, S.F. AVG. HR RBI Reg. season 260 7 44	SHORTSTOP Jose Vizcaino, S.F. AVG. HR RBI Reg. season 266 5 50
SECOND BASE Jeff Kent, S.F. AVG. HR RBI Reg. season 290 29 121	CATCHER Brian Johnson, S.F. AVG. HR RBI Reg. season 279 11 27
DH Bobby Bonilla, Fla. AVG. HR RBI Reg. season 267 12 56	GM. 1 STARTERS Kirk Rueter, S.F. W L ERA Reg. season 13 6 3.45

Braves vs. Astros

ATLANTA (AP) — Maybe this won't be the blowout everyone expects.

Granted, the Atlanta Braves have the best record, the best pitching, the most postseason experience, seemingly everything in their favor heading into today's opener in the best-of-5 NL division series against Houston.

But the Astros hardly seem intimidated. They played 11 games against the Braves during the regular season — all decided by two runs or less — and believe they can keep things close enough to pull off a monumental upset.

"There's absolutely no pressure on us. No one is expecting us to win," said first baseman Jeff Bagwell, who figures to play a vital role for the Astros after another monster season: 43 homers, 135 RBIs and 31 stolen bases. "We usually play to the level of our competition. We play bad against bad teams and good against good teams, and we've played good against the Braves."

Atlanta, which had a 7-4 record against the Astros during the regular season, is making an unprecedented sixth straight postseason appearance after cruising to the NL East championship with baseball's best record, 101-61.

Giants vs. Marlins

MIAMI — When Barry Bonds steps up to the postseason plate today for the first time in five years, his former manager will be there to watch. And perhaps cringe.

"Barry is a time bomb," Jim Leyland said. Paired together in Pittsburgh, Bonds and Leyland will now be pitted against each other in Miami. Neither has been to the World Series, and only one of them will advance beyond the best-of-5 division series between the San Francisco Giants and the Florida Marlins.

Bonds and Leyland made the playoffs three consecutive years with the Pirates in the early 1990s. But Bonds hit just .191 and Leyland went 0-for-3, losing to Atlanta twice and Cincinnati.

They've waited since 1992 to return to the playoff stage, and both are overdue for some postseason success.

Mariners vs. Orioles

SEATTLE — The Baltimore Orioles have beaten him twice this season, but that was in Camden Yards and these are the playoffs. Randy Johnson, all 6-foot-10 of him, now looms as one imposing roadblock.

"I don't think they want to come here," Mariners closer Heathcliff Slocumb said. "Besides the noise of the dome, they're going to have to face Randy Johnson inside."

"I think they're a little intimidated by our bats, especially starting on the road."

The Mariners, winners of the AL West, face the AL East champion Orioles in Game 1 of their best-of-5 series Wednesday night in the Kingdome.

Johnson, who became the Mariners' first 20-game winner this year, will start against Mike Mussina. If Seattle can beat Baltimore two straight at home, the Orioles will be in trouble.

"I think they've got to hope to walk out of here with maybe one game if that," Slocumb said.

Yankees vs. Indians

NEW YORK — We've only seen this playoff matchup before in the movies.

The only time the Indians and Yankees have met for stakes as high as these, actors Charlie Sheen and Wesley Snipes were starring and starting in "Major League."

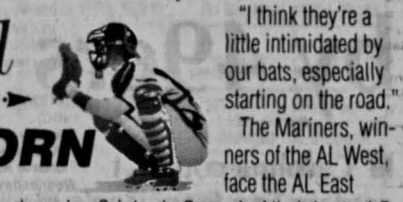
This one probably won't be a comedy, but with a marquee pitching matchup on opening night, the first round of the best-of-5 series should have plenty of drama.

"It's a tough matchup," said David Cone, who'll start Game 1 for the Yankees against Cleveland's Orel Hershiser. "It's a good team matchup, and a good matchup individually."

It will be the Indians' power and offensive balance against the Yankees' superior starting pitchers. Cleveland's bullpen vs. New York's deep bench. AL Central champs vs. AL wild card. Two World Series titles vs. 23.

Following their Monday workout at Yankee Stadium, New York manager Joe Torre ended the only remaining suspense for the series by naming David Wells his Game 3 starter.

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MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Panthers clawed by 49ers

■ Carolina couldn't contain San Francisco's offense, losing to the 49ers by the score of 34-21.

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

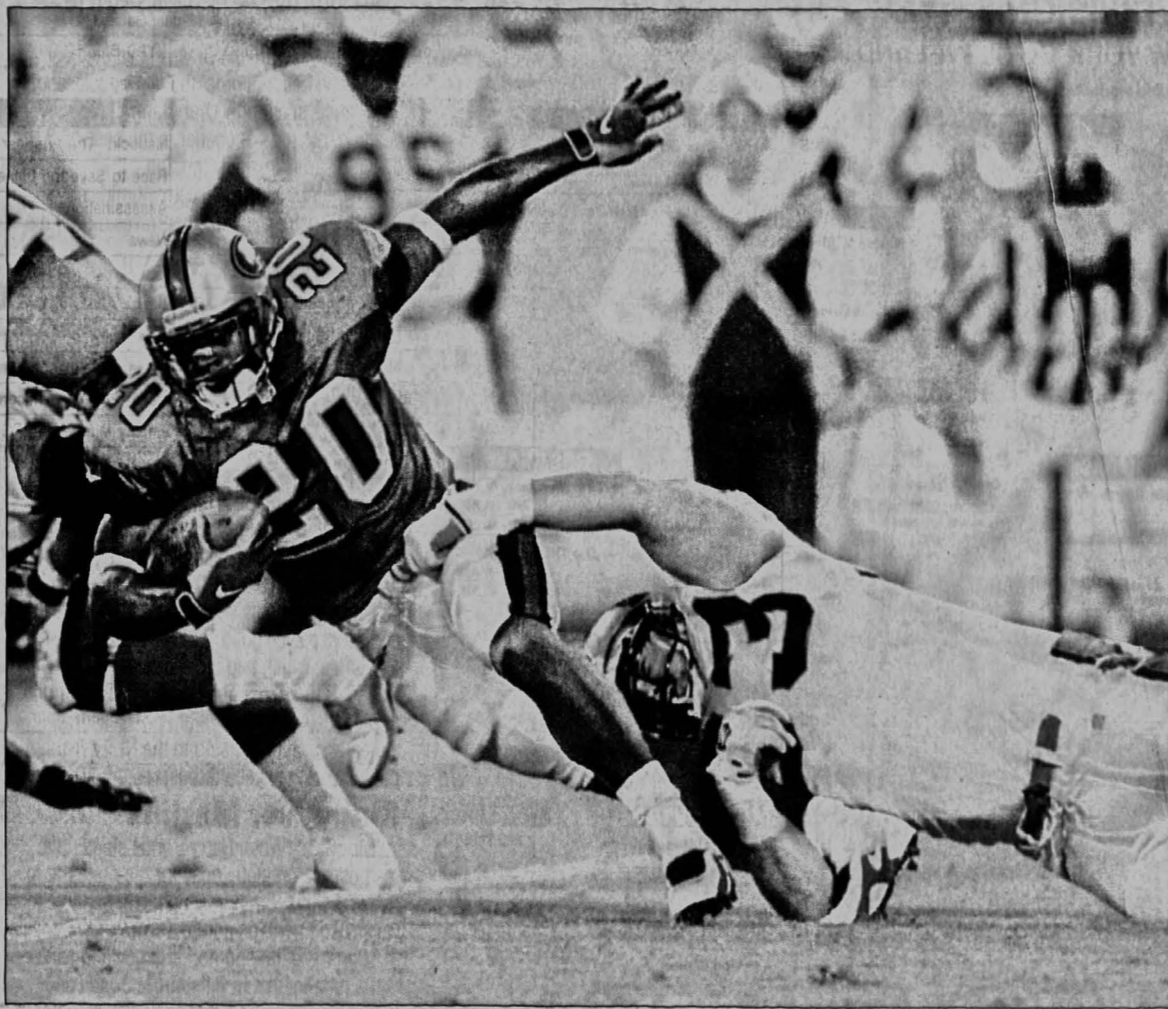
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — This Monday night, the San Francisco 49ers made sure it wouldn't come down to a last-second field goal attempt. Steve Young threw for one touchdown and ran for another, Garrison Hearst rushed for 141 yards on 28 carries and Merton Hanks set up two scores with two interceptions as the 49ers avenged two losses from last season, beating the Carolina Panthers 34-21.

Unlike the Pittsburgh-Jacksonville and Philadelphia-Dallas games the last two Monday nights, this one was over early.

San Francisco, which won its fourth straight after an opening loss to Tampa Bay in which it lost Jerry Rice, scored off the opening kickoff on an 8-yard pass from Young to Terrell Owens.

They led 17-0 after 18 minutes after outgaining Carolina 131-0 in the first quarter and finished with 219 rushing yards, the most given up in the Panthers' 3-year history.

By midway through the third quarter, it was 27-7 as Young scored on a 2-yard scramble; an interception by Hanks led to a 3-



Chuck Burton/Associated Press

San Francisco halfback Garrison Hearst (20) goes for short yardage before being stopped by Carolina's Mike Fox, (right) during first quarter action.

yard TD run by Hearst; and Gary Anderson kicked field goals of 25 and 48 yards, the first on Hanks' other interception.

Young finished 16-of-24 for 152 yards.

The game continued a season of trouble for the Panthers (2-3), 219 rushing yards, the most given up in the Panthers' 3-year history.

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son. And it dropped them two games and a tiebreaker behind San Francisco in the NFC West, which they won last season as a second-year team, largely because they beat the 49ers twice.

Kerry Collins, the third-year quarterback who came back two weeks ago from a fractured jaw sustained in the exhibition season, had four turnovers for the second straight game — three interceptions and a fumble on a snap at the San Francisco 18 in

the second quarter.

The high spot of his evening was a 17-yard touchdown pass to Rae Carruth with four minutes left in the first half that cut San Francisco's lead to 17-7. Collins, who finished 11-of-24 for 126 yards, left after being shaken up early in the fourth quarter and backup Steve Beuerlein continued a drive that was capped by an 8-yard TD pass to Rocket Ismail, who spun away from two tacklers into the end zone.

NFL TREND

New teams leaping into NFC picture

■ Tampa Bay and Washington will get to prove their worth in upcoming games against Green Bay and Dallas.

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

The Green Bay Packers never thought they'd be facing a critical game in the sixth week this season.

But that's what they've got next week at Lambeau Field when Tampa Bay comes in. If the Packers should lose to the Bucs (5-0), they'd be three games behind in the NFC Central, with two division losses. And they'd have to begin thinking about defending their title as a wild card.

The disappointments? Oakland is 2-3. Keep it close and the Raiders will find a way to lose — the Jets, Chiefs and Oilers all beat them that way. Jeff George has great stats, but he finds ways to lose.

And add Indianapolis (0-4) and Tennessee (1-3). Sure the Oilers remain homeless, but it's obvious Steve McNair needs more on-the-job training.

The Colts? How do you blow a 26-0 lead?

NFC

Is the guard changing? To an extent, if you believe the Bucs are for real — and they are, although they might not yet be a Super Bowl team.

In fact, the team to watch is Washington (3-1).

The Redskins have built slowly to this point, adding free agents like Cris Dishman to good drafts. And they've won despite a slow start by Gus Frerotte — he threw an interception and fumbled in the first quarter Sunday. The defense,

a weak spot for years, held Jacksonville to six points and turned the game.

Still, it would be no surprise if Green Bay, Dallas or San Francisco made it to the Super Bowl.

The Cowboys (3-1) are getting nothing from Emmitt Smith, and the offensive line is showing its age. But the defense (surprise) seems good enough to win most games and there are still Troy Aikman, Michael Irvin and Deion Sanders. Not a dominant team, but a good one.

The 49ers also live by defense, particularly without Jerry Rice. And they play in a division that almost guarantees six wins (Atlanta, New Orleans and St. Louis). That 13-7 loss to Tampa now hardly seems bad, considering Rice got hurt and Steve Young missed most of the game.

The Packers are hurting (Edgar Bennett, Craig Newsome, Frank Winters, Mark Chmura) and don't have the depth to overcome much more.

If they win next week, however — and the Bucs are due to lose; they got lucky Sunday — things don't look so bleak. Tampa might challenge in the Central, but Minnesota (3-2) doesn't have enough defense and Detroit (3-2) is as inconsistent as ever.

The next two weeks may tell a lot: after Green Bay-Tampa Bay comes Dallas at Washington in two weeks.

Overall, the NFC belongs to Dallas, San Francisco, Green Bay ... and the Bucs.

Long-lost brothers share backfield

■ Joe Jackson and Steven Kelley discovered they were brothers 18 months ago when they met at Troy State.

TROY, Ala. (AP) — Troy State fullback Joe Jackson sits with his aching left ankle dangling in the whirlpool and wonders if he'll ever play football again.

While he grouches, tailback Steven Kelley is perched behind him, his right ankle in the same tub, winking and nodding as if to say, "Joe just worries too much. We all know he'll be back."

It's been about 18 months since these long-lost brothers unexpectedly came together for the first time, discovering their blood ties when they wound up on the same college football team.

They've had a year and a half to build a relationship, to put together the missing pieces and to help each other through some rough spots, which these days have more to do with football and ankles than with their family tree.

For every strange twist that led to their reunion — on a campus just 40 miles from where they grew up without knowing each other — there are dozens of smaller ironies that hit them in waves every day.

Sure, they came from the same gene pool and therefore each had a decent chance to be good athletes.

But what are the odds that both would be running backs? That both would be good enough to start for one of the best Division I-AA teams in the country?

A 1,700-yard rusher through three years, Jackson already has established himself as one of the best blocking-running backs in Troy State history. With 429 yards rushing through four games this year, Kelley looks as if he has a chance to join him.

Kelley also is trying to motivate his brother to come back from his injury.

"He's going through a down time because this is the first time he's been hurt like this in his life," said Kelley, not willing to let his brother, a senior, end his career just yet.

They've been around each other long enough now that Kelley feels comfortable drawing such conclusions.

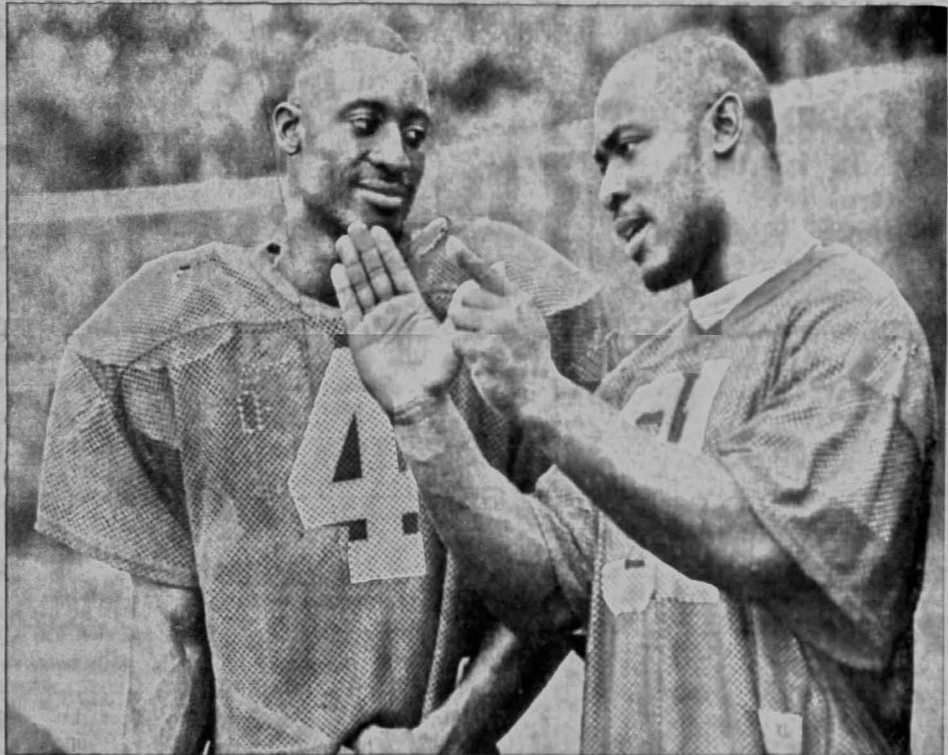
Over the past 18 months, they've taken long car trips, enjoyed reunions with their families and spent a lot of time just hanging out.

"It's cool," Kelley said. "I mean, just because we find out we're brothers isn't going to automatically make us best friends. But Joe's a good guy. We can sit around and talk about stuff. Talk about life. Like, we've both got good relationships going with our girlfriends right now and we can share that kind of stuff with each other."

After he arrived, friends kidded Kelley about looking like Jackson, but he didn't see the similarity. Then they started talking and realized their life stories were beginning to mesh.

"Somewhere in the back of my mind, I figured I would find my biological family one day," Jackson said. "But it's not something you worry about too much when you're a kid. You're just trying to get by. This was always something I hoped would happen. I never figured it would happen this way."

Jackson was told that he took ill soon after he was born and was adopted as an ailing baby. Kelley and his sister were born to the same biological parents. They grew up knowing they had another brother somewhere, but had no idea how to find him.



Andy Hails/Associated Press

Troy State tailback Steven Kelly, left, gets a few tips from his older brother fullback Joe Jackson at practice last Thursday.

MICHIGAN FOOTBALL

Carr talks Big Ten expansion

■ Michigan coach Lloyd Carr says adding a 12th team would bring equality to the Big Ten conference.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan coach Lloyd Carr would like to see the Big Ten add a 12th team and begin divisional play as soon as possible to remove inequities in current scheduling.

"When I look at the schedules, I think there are some definite advantages that certain teams have and I think the schedule's going to play a role" in determining the champion, Carr said at his weekly media luncheon Monday. "That's why, in my view, I'm hopeful that as soon as possible we can add a 12th team."

"I hope the presidents and athletic directors are looking in that direction."

Carr doesn't like the league's current scheduling format because, with 11 teams playing eight conference games, every team has two schools it doesn't face in a given year.

Of the five unbeaten Big Ten teams currently ranked in the top 12, only No. 6 Michigan and seventh-ranked Ohio State play each of the others. Second-ranked Penn State doesn't play No. 11 Iowa, and Iowa also doesn't play No. 12 Michigan State.

"I know I'm going to be accused of complaining and I'm not complaining," Carr said. "I'm just stating a fact, and it's pretty easy to see."



Carlos Osorio/Associated Press

Michigan fullback Chris Floyd breaks away from Notre Dame linebacker Grant Irons during the first quarter Saturday.

The Southeastern Conference and the Western Athletic Conference have, among others, successfully implemented divisional play capped by a championship game between division winners. The Mid-American Conference went to a 12-team, two-division format this year.

"Hopefully at some point we're going to get to where we have two divisions and have a playoff," Carr said.

Michigan opens Big Ten play Saturday at Indiana. It's the first road game of the season for the Wolverines, and it will feature a reunion of sorts.

First-year Indiana coach Cam Cameron was a 10-year assistant at Michigan, working with Carr on the staffs of Bo Schembechler and Gary Moeller.

"Cam's a bright guy," Carr said. "Offensively he likes to mix it up. I think he'll do a great job at Indiana."

Michigan is 3-0 after a nailbiting

21-14 win last week over Notre Dame. The Wolverines survived despite three fourth-quarter turnovers.

"I don't ever remember winning a game where we turned the ball over three times in the fourth quarter on the short end of the field," Carr said. "Certainly from our vantage point that's something we've got to get corrected."

Carr said Notre Dame's defense helped force the first two fumbles while the third was just bad timing on a handoff.

"There are a lot of things to correct and we have a short time to do it because obviously we're getting into the Big Ten race and that's something that's important for all of us," Carr said. "These games are going to get a lot more difficult, and hopefully we'll be ready to go."

Indiana is 1-3 after losing its Big Ten opener 27-26 at Wisconsin on a last-second field goal.

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Ron Wood, left, Mick Jagger, at Ohio Stadium in Columbus

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■ The Rolling Stones have enlisted talented young producers to bring their classic rock sound into the 21st century on their latest album, *Bridges to Babylon*, released in stores today

By Larry McShane
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mick Jagger, musically speaking, dragged his bandmate Keith Richards into the 21st century.

Richards didn't necessarily like the trip, but he's pleased with results: The Rolling Stones' album, *Bridges to Babylon*.

The venerable Stones hired young, hot-shot producers — Dust Brothers, Danny Saber — each the old boys some new tricks. And they did: The album's first single includes a sample rapper Biz Markie. There are loops and computer edits and dubs — all decidedly un-Stones touches.

"I don't work that way," Richards says bluntly in a telephone interview during a break from rehearsals in Toronto. "I'm hands on, you're going synthesized. I don't get a buzz from that kind of recording. At the same time, I like the songs."

So does Jagger, who insisted on making his record "a bit different" than previous studio albums — particularly the straight-ahead rock sou-

1994's *Woodoo Lounge*. Jagger, in a separate call to Canada, facetiously recalled his reaction to his demand for 30-odd years.

"They all agreed with me: Mick, brilliant! Thank God, our singer, not Bono!" he said. Jagger laughs before turning serious.

"Charlie was particularly on with the idea," Jagger continues. "Keith and Ronnie, too. There's ways of being different."

The difference is obvious on the first single, the Dust Brothers produced "Anybody Seen My Baby." Jagger's vocals blend with Markie's patter and Richards' solo as classic rock meets cutting edge.

The entire album arrives in stores today, five days after tour began at Chicago's Soldier Field. *Bridges* holds other surprises: The gritty blues-meets-funk "Might As Well Get Juiced" reggae lilt of "You Don't Have to Mean It," the harsh crank Saber-produced "Gunface."

The Stones didn't turn the album over to the youngsters "the Switch" and "Low Down" songs that Richards brought sessions, rock like the vintage Stones.

And not all the experiments worked; a Jagger collaboration with Grammy-winning producer Babyface never made it out of the studio. But the attempt was one of the very loose Los Angeles sessions.

Upcoming tour dates

- Oct. 2 — Edmonton, Alberta, Canada
- Oct. 6 — Madison, Wis.
- Oct. 8 — Orlando, Fla.
- Oct. 10 — Charlotte, N.C.
- Oct. 12 — Philadelphia, Pa.
- Oct. 16, 18 — Rutherford, N.J.

Football

Iowa/Hawks prepare for big game

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football against Ohio State. They had six penalties for 51 yards and five fumbles against Illinois. "This team needs to put it together and eliminate the mistakes," Iowa defensive line-man Jared DeVries said. "We've got the talent to play with anybody. We just need to continue to improve and who knows where we can go." Wherever they're going, Dwight said the key will be to relax, something they had trouble doing against the Buckeyes last year. "Last year we were so hyped up," he said. "They were the No. 2 team in the country and we had an opportunity to beat them, but we came out too tight. We've just got to relax and play football." And certainly the Hawkeyes aren't looking ahead to an Oct. 18 meeting with Michigan. Or are they? Dwight said a win in Columbus sure would help in that game. "Anytime you can go out there and take a win, it's going to be great for our program," Dwight said. "It's going to be great for our confidence because we've got a tough road game in two weeks against Michigan." You can't teach a new mule old tricks.

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