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## NewsBriefs

### NATIONAL

#### FDA says many OTC medications don't work

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday hundreds of ingredients in over-the-counter medications don't work and products making those claims will have to change their formulas or labels. Some of these remedies are pretty common. For instance, every medicine chest in America has probably held a bottle of calamine lotion. Mom said it was good for bug bites and poison ivy. It'll make the itch go away. Prove it, says the FDA. This is the third and largest sweep of over-the-counter products that the FDA has conducted in the last couple of years as the agency roots through the nation's medicine cabinet to throw out stuff that doesn't live up to its claims.

#### Gunman releases hostages, shoots himself

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — An 18-year-old gunman released hostages he took at a hotel this morning then shot himself in the stomach, police said. Police Chief Tom Hennies said the gunman, whom he identified as Jeremiah D. Kayton, was taken from the Rushmore Plaza Holiday Inn to a hospital. The gunman, carrying more than one handgun and possibly a shotgun or a rifle, walked into the hotel and shot out a window at about 4 a.m., Egan said.

### INTERNATIONAL

#### 4 die in Israeli-Palestinian clash

JERUSALEM (AP) — Four people — two Palestinian gunmen, an Israeli officer and an Arab housewife — were killed Wednesday in a seven-hour shootout in the West Bank town of Jenin, the army said. Three people, including two small children, were injured in the gunbattle that erupted after paramilitary police tried to capture two wanted members of an Arab vigilante group. The clash was one of the bloodiest since Israeli undercover units began using Arab disguises to track armed Palestinians four years ago. Palestinians claim the units are death squads that kill suspects without warning.

#### Legislators call for Collor's impeachment

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Legislators on Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a report that accuses President Fernando Collor de Mello of massive corruption and recommends impeachment. The congressional panel that drew up the report approved it by a 16-5 vote, with the surprise support of government supporters who switched sides at the last minute.

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# Board of Regents approves '93 UI budget

Jon Yates  
The Daily Iowan

The months of scrambling by UI administrators to finalize the 1993 UI budget came to an end Wednesday as the Iowa state Board of Regents approved the budget virtually without debate.

The budget, which was written and rewritten by UI officials in the wake of three major cutbacks in state funding, leaves the UI with less money than it would like to finance what administrators continually tout as its biggest goal — improving the quality of undergraduate education.

"You're never satisfied with a budget that has undergone as many reductions as we have," UI President Hunter Rawlings said.

"The area that was hardest hit was our undergraduate initiative. The progress we had made in the past two years has now been lost."

That, UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Nathan said, is disappointing.

"It's kind of a standstill budget in terms of our ability to improve on our strategic goals," he said. "It doesn't allow us to make progress on those goals, particularly the goal of improving undergraduate education."

Regents President Marvin Pomerantz said the board will attempt to provide better funding next year for goals left unattainable under this year's budget.

"Where we had shortfalls in the budget this year, such as the funding for the library and

deferred maintenance, those need to be top priorities for next year," he said.

A preliminary UI budget for 1994 was also approved by the board Wednesday. In it, the UI is requesting \$3 million for improving undergraduate education, while the board is recommending no funding at the current time, pending further study.

The preliminary 1994 budget, still in its earliest stages, is subject to several revisions before final approval next year.

Rawlings said that he expects the board to provide funding for improving undergraduate education and that the UI will lobby hard to secure those funds.

"We need to reinforce to them how important that money and that

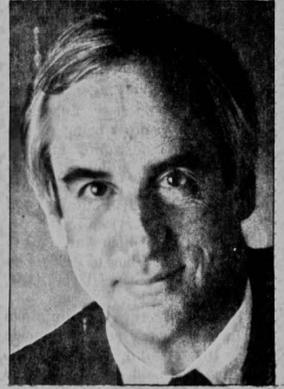
goal is," Ann Rhodes, UI vice president for university relations said. "Historically, the board has been very supportive of improving undergraduate education."

Although the meeting was sparse on debate, several board members did raise questions concerning the quality of the libraries at each of the three regents' institutions and how this year's lack of funding will affect their ability to meet the needs of students and faculty.

According to Nathan, libraries in the Big Ten are looking into the possibility of sharing materials to better meet the demands of each institution.

"The Big Ten institutions... are working very hard on this," he said. "We are very concerned."

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UI President Hunter Rawlings



**Hungry and sick**  
Somalian children wait for food inside the Irish Concern feeding center in Baidoa, Somalia, Monday. Officials estimate that up to 2 million people are in imminent danger of dying from starvation in the Horn of Africa country. See story Page 6A.

### ALGERIA

# Guerrilla attack on airport leaves 9 dead, 100 wounded

Rachid Khiari  
Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — A powerful bomb exploded Wednesday in a packed Algiers airport terminal, killing nine people and wounding more than 100, Premier Belaid Abdessalam said.

The blast at Houari Boumediene Airport, filled with summer vacationers, marked the first indiscriminate terrorist attack in the wave of violence that has hit Algeria since authorities launched a crackdown on Muslim radicals in January.

Muslim guerrillas and government troops have battled around Algeria for months, but no group immediately claimed responsibility for the bombing, or for a second blast at

an airline office in downtown Algiers. A third bomb was defused at the downtown Swissair office.

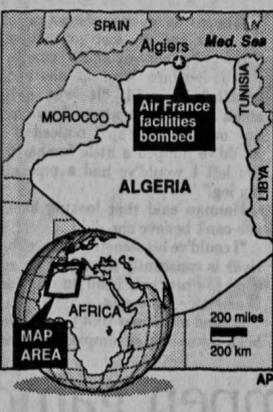
Screaming passengers fled the airport's international terminal. Weeping children clung to their parents as they sought refuge in the parking lot. Police said the bomb had been placed under chairs where a woman was sitting with her two children.

Many children were among the dead and wounded, witnesses said. Taxis and ambulances ferried the wounded to hospitals in Algiers.

The bomb destroyed the Air France counter, and two of the airline's employees were among the injured.

The blast was so powerful that one victim's body was stuck to the

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### IRAQ

# Allies' 'no-fly' zone rejected by Baghdad

Andrew Katel  
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq said Wednesday it would not heed the allies' "no-fly zone" but sought to defuse its showdown with the West by suggesting that a "committee of wisemen" be set up to investigate.

At least three other potential flashpoints between Iraq and the United Nations were emerging:

■ Deputy Premier Tariq Aziz warned U.N. Undersecretary-General Jan Eliasson that if the "no-fly zone" is implemented, the presence of U.N. guards in Iraq "would no longer be tolerated." The 120 guards have safeguarded humanitarian deliveries.

■ U.N. weapons inspectors, with whom Iraq has interfered in the past, scheduled two more visits.

■ Iraq rejected a U.N. commission's proposal for redrawing its border with Kuwait.

Iraq's U.N. envoy, Abdul al-Anbari, said he offered a "peaceful initiative" to the U.S., French, Russian and British ambassadors when they informed him of the allied plan to protect Shiite Muslims holed up in southern Iraq. Iraqi warplanes would be barred from the area, on pain of being shot down.

"Iraq is calling for the establishment of a so-called 'wisemen committee' composed mainly from members of the Security Council, as well as from members of the region in order to visit Iraq and to investigate the situation and report back to the countries concerned," al-Anbari told reporters.

Diplomats said the committee was designed to check on the condition of Shiites, whom the United States and other countries claim have been attacked by Saddam Hussein's forces.

Al-Anbari said its purpose would be to "defuse the crisis as well as establish the truth as Iraq has been saying it."

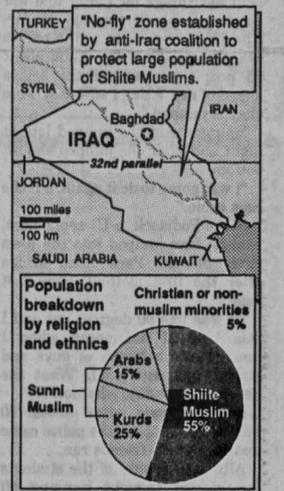
British Ambassador Sir David Hannay said the Iraqi offer "doesn't really address the root of the problem."

"We don't think it will basically change things," added French Ambassador Jean-Bernard Merimee.

The allies scoffed at earlier Iraqi offers for foreign lawmakers to visit southern Iraq to see for themselves the Shiites were all right.

The state-run Iraqi News Agency and Baghdad Radio said Al-Anbari proposed that the "wisemen" committee include representatives of China, India, Austria, Indonesia, Morocco, Venezuela, Zimbabwe, Turkey and Oman.

Al-Anbari stood firm on Baghdad's earlier rejection of the allies' threat to shoot down Iraqi aircraft flying



below the 32nd parallel in southern Iraq.

He noted that Iraq's Council of Ministers said two days ago that Iraq would not abide by it.

"We will consider the invasion of our airspace as an act of aggression and we would resist it, even by force, if necessary," he said.

The confrontation began with Saddam's invasion of Kuwait in August 1990. Iraq has resisted scrapping its weapons of mass destruction, refused to recognize U.N.-suggested boundaries with Kuwait and refused to sell oil and use some of the money to compensate gulf war victims.

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### UI NEWS

# Screening for blood lead levels under way

Tad Paulson  
The Daily Iowan

Organizers anticipate that by Saturday afternoon, up to 300 children who have attended UI-affiliated day-care centers will have received blood tests to determine possible lead poisoning.

The free, voluntary clinics, which are being conducted by members of the UI Department of Pediatrics, began Wednesday night at St. Andrews Church, 1300 Melrose Ave., and will also be held Friday night and Saturday morning.

Test sampling for lead was also completed on the interiors of the day-care centers on Wednesday. Dr. Keith Cherryholmes of the UI Hygienics Laboratory said results from the tests would not be available until the end of the week.

The blood test results will be available within a week for release

to the UI and to the children's personal physicians. The Hygienics Lab will also be responsible for analyzing the blood samples.

UI dean of students, Phillip Jones, said Monday night that the blood testing and the investigation of the interiors of the buildings are part of an effort to collect and collate data on the lead risk and to determine what steps will be necessary to solve potential problems.

"We've been discovering as we go along what we need to do and we are still discovering," Jones said at a meeting Monday night for concerned parents.

Currently under investigation by the Hygienics Lab are six UI Student Association-affiliated day-care centers: University Parents Care Collective, Alice's Bijou Cooperative Daycare, Brooklyn Woods Child Care, Rainbow Day

Care, HACAP and University Preschool.

Worries over lead exposure to the children began in late spring, when directors of the UPCC determined the exterior of their building at 322 Melrose Ave. needed repainting. Questions were then raised about the possibility of a high lead content in the paint, which had been on the building for many years.

The UPCC hired an independent consultation firm, ARK Environmental Services, to test paint chips from their building, and results from analysis of samples revealed lead level of 11 percent, which is considered high.

The UPCC notified the Johnson County Department of Health of the findings, and an inspection of the UPCC facility was completed on May 28 by representatives of the Department of Health and the Department of Human Resources.

The UPCC was directed by the DHR and the Department of Health in June to install siding and remove the soil in which paint chips were found. The UPCC was also directed to keep children away from the affected areas.

The UPCC notified Dean Jones by letter in mid-May of the paint lead content, and the possible risks to the children involved, in a letter from UPCC.

Jones said Monday that the UI Business Office immediately began making arrangements to cover the paint on the facility after receiving the letter from UPCC. Jones also requested the testing of other UI-affiliated day-care centers.

In addition to testing the lead content of the exterior paint on the buildings, soil samples were taken from the grounds around the centers to determine possible lead contamination.



Dean Phillip Jones

According to Jones, this additional testing was not done until early July.

"From May 15 to the early part of July, we were not aware of what

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Features

RENOVATION

# Fountain near Union to flow once more

Susan Kreimer  
The Daily Iowan

A stroll down the footbridge to the Union leads to a faded gray and aquamarine lily pond — without water. Dry without a drip or dabble of anything for about three years, the well will spring to life in mid-September and reclaim the fountain of its youth.

Positioned between the Union and the new laser center, now the Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories, the lily pond is being redone as part of the landscaping improvements to the new building, according to Larry Wilson, associate director of the UI Planning and Administrative Services.

The fountain, which was a gift to the UI from the Class of 1936, is an important part of the UI's heritage, Wilson said.

"We want to return the fountain to its former beauty and to coincide with the opening of the IATL building," he said. The building is scheduled to open by Jan. 1.

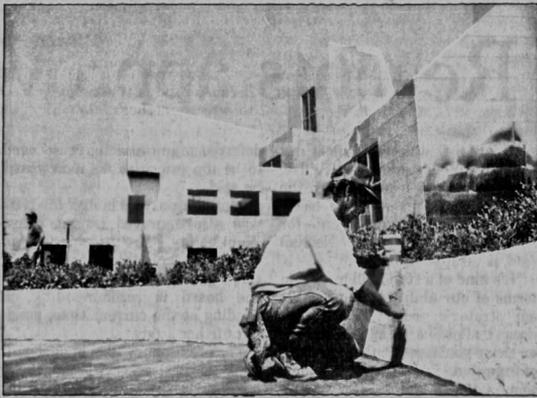
The installation of a new recirculating water system will keep the water in the fountain, preventing it from flowing into the Iowa River or seeping into the ground. Equipped

with a recirculating pump, the new system will bring water from the lower level back to the water jet, Wilson said.

"Without repair, the pool will not hold water — it will dry up and leak out water," Wilson said.

In the old system, the water jet at the upper level flowed into the small upper pool and over three stone overflow spouts before splashing into the lower pool. Once in the lower pool, the water proceeded to the river, Wilson said. Because the water was never recirculated, the UI Physical Plant had to constantly supply fresh chlorinated water, according to Stephen Buckman, senior architect at the UI Architectural/Engineering Services, where the documents used by the Physical Plant in the improvements were designed.

Additional plans include cleaning, sealing cracks in the lower pool and repairing the stonework, with a matching natural color to replace the blue paint, Wilson said. Roger Harris, a graduate student in mechanical engineering who worked as an intern for Architectural/Engineering Services from January to August, agreed that the present stones will



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

Bill Farwell, a stone mason with the UI Physical Plant, repairs the fountain near the Union.

be patched, not replaced, because of the difficulty of finding a suitable match.

Work on the pond, a state-funded project which began Aug. 1, will utilize a quarter of the \$100,000 landscaping budget.

An additional project, to renovate

the footbridge leading from the UI Museum of Art to the Union and install ramps for wheelchair accessibility, is scheduled to begin in a few years, according to Allen Stroh, administrative assistant at the UI Planning and Administrative Services.

THRILLS

# Bridge-jumping: It's legal but dangerous

Molly Spann  
The Daily Iowan

As warm-weather days begin to dwindle, some still hot-blooded and adventurous UI students are finding bridge-jumping into the Iowa River a cheap but exciting thrill.

A favorite spot for this activity, as some passersby may see, is the Park Road bridge next to City Park.

"I wasn't going to do it," UI junior Kari Hannan said, "but a friend of mine was going and asked me to hold her things for her. I told her not to because it was too dangerous. Then a whole bunch of people dragged me down there and about 15 people jumped off the bridge ahead of me. When I saw they were okay, I jumped."

Hannan said she jumped late at night and after she jumped she hit bottom.

"I was going to do it again, but the cops came."

Steve Podjasek, a UI sophomore, said he first jumped into the Iowa River off the Park Road bridge after the first football game last year.

"It was like 90 degrees out and I was kind of hammered when I jumped and a bunch of guys and girls I was with said, 'What the hell, it's a hot day, why not?'"

Podjasek said after about 10 minutes of jumping the police came and he and his friends ran.

Although several of the students interviewed thought jumping off the bridge into the river was illegal, Iowa City Police Department Capt. Don Strand said to his knowledge there is no city ordinance stating that jumping is illegal and that he could not remember anyone ever being charged for it.

But Strand did say he would not encourage people to participate in the activity.

"First of all, it doesn't make a difference what season it is, you're jumping into other people's sewage," Strand said. "It is not a particularly clean and healthy place to swim. Secondly, one can't



DI file photo

These four thrill-seekers take the plunge into the Iowa River. Though popular, bridge-jumping can lead to injuries. And remember, never, ever swallow the water!

be sure what's floating on or underneath the river. It's a dumb thing to take a chance on."

UI sophomore Kevin Banister said he has jumped from the bridge into the river over 20 times. He said he enjoys doing it with friends and likes the rush he gets from it.

Last Saturday night Banister said he did receive a slight injury from his jump.

"I did a flip off of the bridge and I hit bottom. My foot hit a rock and it sliced open," he said.

Banister added that he would, however, jump again.

Podjasek also had a close call after his jump.

"There was muck on the bottom of the river and my foot got caught. Finally, I got it out and I came up to the surface kind of short of breath," he said. "It was only about 8 feet deep where I jumped and once I came up I noticed if I would've jumped a little further to the left I would've had a pipe up my leg."

Hannan said that looking back, she can't believe she did it.

"I could've hit something since the river is constantly moving. I heard a person hit their head on a picnic bench once," she said.

Strand also knew that people had been injured after jumping into the

river.

"The currents, unless a person is a really good swimmer, are quite unpredictable. The person jumping in the river may also be nipping on a six-pack which has impaired judgment. All of these make it a very dangerous practice."

Two of the students interviewed said they had been drinking before jumping off the bridge.

Hannan said she would probably not do it again.

"At the time, I didn't even question it. I was caught up in the excitement," she said. "Now when I go past it and see how high it is, I can't believe I did it."

# Hurricane doesn't dampen gamblers' spirits

Associated Press

BILOXI, Miss. — Five minutes before Biloxi's President Casino shut down Monday, a patron won a \$10,000 jackpot — right on the heels of two others winning \$4,000 apiece.

The riverboat was trying to move to safer waters as weather watch-

ers considered where Hurricane Andrew would land.

"People have gambling fever," said the President's Cathey Riemann. "They did not want this storm to get in the way of them pulling that slot handle."

On Tuesday, would-be customers — most from out of state — besieged the President with calls,

asking if the casino was open. The Isle of Capri's answering machine was also busy, telling callers that the casino was closed.

A few confused diehards showed up for the grand opening of the Biloxi Belle Casino, only to find a deserted parking lot, empty buildings and a vacant dock.

The three casinos sailed Monday

for the industrial seaway north of Gulfport to ride out the storm, which appeared headed for Louisiana.

They hoped to reopen no later than Thursday.

Dave Paltzik, the Isle's vice president of marketing, said the floating casino can be re-docked very quickly.

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The Daily Iowan  
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TODAY'S ACTIVITIES

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THURSDAY, AUG. 27
- 3-5 p.m. Iowa Field Hockey Demonstration Grant Field. (Across from Carver-Hawkeye on Hawkeye Drive.)
  - 3:30-5 p.m. Career Talk: Get a Life Grant Wood Room, IMU. Assistance in career decision making.
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## Metro & Iowa

### STUDY

# Previous victims more likely to suffer rape

Yokota Masuo  
The Daily Iowan

The link between previous sexual assault experiences and a higher risk of being victimized again has yet to be fully explained.

Although one researcher stressed that the results did not imply that women are accountable for being raped, some local practitioners and specialists in anti-sexual assault movements raise concerns that the study could be misread as pointing a finger at rape victims.

"I'll be upset if people misinterpret it. And I think there's a great possibility for people to misread it," said Ashley Sovern, an education specialist at the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, 17 W. Prentiss

St. She added that people need to be educated more to avoid being misinformed.

The research was conducted by Jacquelyn White, a psychology professor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. The study focused on 702 women at the college who filled out questionnaires about their sexual assault experiences.

The survey showed that women who experienced rape or attempted rape as an adolescent had a 239 percent higher chance than other women of being a sexual assault victim. A separate survey indicated that the women who had experienced family violence or sexual victimization before age 14 had a 244 percent higher chance of being victimized than other women did.

The reasons for study results are not clear, White said. "What it is that they're cuing in on, I really don't know. . . . Obviously, these women aren't walking around wearing a sign that says 'Assault

me,'" she said recently in an Associated Press article.

But what the study found doesn't surprise people working with rape survivors. "It's sort of funny because researchers just found what the specialists have known for a long time," Sovern said.

Regarding the higher risk, Sovern pointed out that rape survivors generally don't set up appropriate boundaries with others, which are acquired and used through healthy human relationships.

Women who have been exposed to family violence or sexual abuse at home don't learn the basic skills to socialize themselves in a proper way, Sovern said.

"Parents are supposed to protect children and teach them how to live in the society. But when children are abused by their own parents, they don't get skills to protect themselves," Sovern said.

For women who have experienced rape or attempted rape as adolescents, a long healing process is

involved to recover from rape. "It's possible women get vulnerable during the process," Sovern said.

In either case, it takes a long time for rape survivors to get back on their own feet after the incident, because rape is the language used to wreck another's humanity, she said.

"What happens when you're raped is that someone says, 'You're worth nothing. I can do whatever I want with you.' And it takes a long time to figure out that's not true," she said.

To keep women from being sexually assaulted, Sovern recommended that women take precautions and undergo counseling and self-protection sessions as often as possible.

She also suggested that they utilize RYAP, which offers a variety of free services such as a 24-hour rape crisis line, support groups for rape and incest survivors and a resource library.

### CAMPUS NEWS

# Workers rush to finish construction projects

Anne Johnston  
The Daily Iowan

UI administrators say construction workers are "scrambling" to get a number of projects completed before cold weather sets in later this fall.

Larry Wilson, associate director of the UI Planning and Administrative Services outlined the projects at a Campus Planning Committee meeting Wednesday.

The primary project currently underway is the initial phase of the \$325,000 pedestrian walkway along North Capitol Street.

The walkway has been named in honor of UI Associate Vice President T. Anne Cleary, a victim of last year's Nov. 1 shootings. Cleary had served as co-chairwoman of the pathway project committee.

Wilson said walkway planners took advantage of the construction of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building, which called for the placement of utility lines under Capitol Street: "We thought 'Why wait another five or 10 years when pedestrians can be enjoying this now?'"

Wilson stressed that Market and Jefferson streets will remain open to traffic. The walkway area will be accessible to service and emergency vehicles, as well as students moving in and out of the residence halls.

Wilson said that eventually, the Cleary Walkway will extend to the east side of the bridge leading to Hancher Auditorium, with ramps that will enable people using wheelchairs to negotiate the hill.

The former playground, located in the middle of the planned walkway at the end of Capitol Street between North Hall and Stanley Hall, is being "cleaned up" this fall, Wilson said.

He said workers will soon be tearing up the asphalt, removing the partially dismantled playground equipment that remains, and begin landscaping the area, which will serve as a court yard.

Director of UI Residence Services George Droll raised the question

of whether construction in the courtyard area would disturb students in the nearby residence halls.

"My one concern would be that there be a sensitivity to midterms. It's going to be an echo chamber down there," Droll said.

Wilson assured Droll that construction workers on campus are not permitted to begin work before 7:30 a.m., and that heavy construction should be completed before midterm exams roll around in October.

However, he said there may be exceptions because contractors are under pressure to finish by Nov. 15.

"We're snapping the whip pretty heavy here, so we have to be as flexible as we can," Wilson said.

Wilson said plans for this fall also call for sprucing up Madison Street near the new Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories building, which Wilson described as "a remarkable piece of architecture."

However, Wilson said that plans do not include a great deal of landscaping around the building itself.

"My opinion is that this building is of such strength in design that it doesn't require any landscaping," Wilson said, explaining that renowned architect Frank O. Gehry, who designed the \$25.1 million building, is a minimalist who believes in very little landscaping.

Other campus construction taking place this fall includes the refurbishment of the fountain on the east side of the bridge leading to the Art Building and improvements to the Campus stops at the northwest and southeast corners of the Pentacrest.

Dick Gibson, director of UI Planning and Administrative Services, said that if the university is able to do some "king-size" fund-raising, the next outdoor project planners have in mind is a landscaped pathway between the Main Library and the Communication Studies Building, as well as landscaping on the south side of the library.

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# UI athletes, students discuss 'choices'

Molly Spann  
The Daily Iowan

A panel discussion between UI athletes and students at Burge Hall kicked off a yearlong alcohol-education program focusing on choices college students face.

The project which sponsored the panel, "Hard Choices/Easy Choices," was developed with a \$15,350 grant from the Choices program, administered by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Foundation and underwritten by Anheuser-Busch Co.

The UI athletes will be spreading the message to UI students for this program not only because of the NCAA sponsorship, but also because the athletes are identifiable campus people, according to Lisa Broek, director of Health Iowa, the education branch of the UI Student Health Service.

"I think that sometimes students feel only minimal choices exist on a college campus," Broek said. "The program is focused on the entire student body, not just athletes talking to athletes."

The athletes participating in the events volunteered to help with the

project, according to Broek.

Broek emphasized the importance of students taking advantage of all choices available and making decisions based on what students personally value.

The program began last night in the Burge Hall lobby with a panel discussion featuring six UI athletes. The panelists focused on choices incoming freshman are faced with and choices concerning all students while at college. They spoke to the group of approximately 40 people about topics ranging from alcohol and dating to studying and deciding a major.

The topic of alcohol was a major issue of the panel.

The panelists related their personal experiences with alcohol to the audience, speaking about the difficulties of staying home to study on a Tuesday night rather than going out with friends, and for some of the athletes, not drinking at all so they could perform to the best of their ability in their sport or in the classroom.

"Every night after the football game, there was always a lot of pressure (to drink). I made up my mind and asked for my friends to

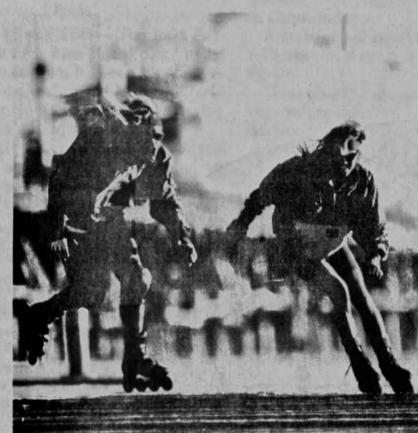


Lew Montgomery

respect my decisions," said Lew Montgomery, starting fullback for the Hawkeye football team. "If you guys have different thoughts and different values and you associate yourself with good-quality people, you'll get the respect you deserve."

The "Hard Choices/Easy Choices" program will include a tailgaters, pancake breakfasts, a Homecoming window-painting contest, a pizza reception during the basketball season and special guest speakers, according to Broek.

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REPORT

# Alcohol-related arrests at UI tripled since '89

Chris Pothoven  
The Daily Iowan

Arrests on the UI campus for violations of state liquor laws almost tripled from 1989 to 1991, while arrests on campus for drug laws rose from one to 14, according to the UI's federally mandated crime report.

The statistics, released by the UI in compliance with the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990, reported 154 arrests for violations of the liquor laws in 1991, compared to 55 in 1989 and 81 in 1990.

There was only one arrest for drug law violations in 1989, while four were made in 1990 and 14 in 1991.

Although the number of arrests has risen, UI officials said the increase did not signal a greater drug and alcohol problem on the campus.

"Levels of alcohol use by students have remained just about the

same," said Lisa Broek, director of Health Iowa, the education branch of the UI Student Health Service.

According to the 1991 Health Iowa survey, 87.3 percent of UI undergraduates had an alcoholic drink in the previous 30 days, compared with 88.3 percent in 1989. The percentage of binge drinking — having five or more drinks in a row — in the two weeks before the survey also decreased, going from 60 percent in 1989 to 58.3 percent in 1991.

"I don't have any reason to think the alcohol problem has gone up," said Tom Baker, assistant to the dean of students. "I think it's just due to increased enforcement by the Department of Public Safety, particularly in the area of public intoxication."

Public intoxication makes up the greatest number of arrests, he said, with 135 arrests made last year.

William Fuhrmeister, director of

## ARRESTS ON CAMPUS FOR SELECTED CRIMES

CRIME	1989	1990	1991
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DRUG-RELATED	1	4	14
WEAPONS POSSESSION	1	0	3

Source: University Relations

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the UI Department of Public Safety, agreed the department has "stepped up" its enforcement of public intoxication laws and other alcohol violations in the last year in an effort to make the campus more safe.

"We used to just call their friends to take them home, or take them home ourselves," he said "We're not tolerating resistant or aggressive behavior anymore," Fuhrmeister added.

Baker said the dean's office has been working more closely with the Public Safety Department, as well as encouraging more evaluation and treatment for those students who are arrested.

"The officers understand that the university's policy is going to help discourage drunkenness," he said. The dean's office usually refers

students who have violated the liquor laws to Student Health for a substance abuse evaluation. Following the evaluation, the student then follows through with whatever treatment or education is prescribed, Baker said.

"Even if a student hasn't been charged with an alcohol offense but alcohol is involved, we relay that information to the dean's office after the person has been charged," Fuhrmeister said.

While the number of drug arrests on campus by Public Safety has also risen, Fuhrmeister said the majority of drug arrests are made by the Johnson County Drug Task Force.

"Most of our arrests for violations of the drug laws are incidental to other arrests," he said.

IOWA NEWS

# Women's group observes voting rights anniversary

Melanie Chase  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A women's advisory committee for the Clinton-Gore campaign in Iowa celebrated the anniversary of the day women got the right to vote by saying many obstacles to equality still exist.

"Today, we're celebrating that day 72 years ago when people decided women ought to have the right to vote," Attorney General Bonnie Campbell, a Democrat, said during a rally on Tuesday. "I sure hope in the next 72 years we break down a few more barriers that are there."

A rally announcing the formation of "Women for Clinton-Gore Advisory Committee" was held in conjunction with a national committee of "Women Working for Clinton-Gore" in Memphis, Tenn.

"We're going to activate more people, particularly women since it's a women's advisory committee," said Denise Dolan, vice chair-

women of the Iowa Democratic Party. "Women are definitely players in the American economy. They're activists and we need to get as many of them organized as we can and our message and them involved in our campaign."

"Let me give you a few examples," she said. "On the most fundamental freedom of all, the freedom of reproductive choice. Is there anyone here that thinks George Bush is on our side?"

Bill Clinton and Al Gore are on the side of women because "they think as we do that certain choices are simply too personal for politics," she said.

Campbell said other areas where the Bush administration has failed are protecting women's rights in the workplace, ensuring quality health care for all Americans, cracking down on violence against women and pro-family and pro-children policies.

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Daren said his sister's car had brake and engine problems after it left New Jersey. Zywicki left Evanston on Sunday after dropping off Daren, a Northwestern University student.

Mrs. Zywicki said her daughter planned to be at Grinnell for two weeks before beginning an internship Sept. 8 at the Art Institute of Chicago.

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The teens were alarmed when Alicia Masciotra, 17, lost her footing and was washed away.

"The next thing we knew, Alicia was gone. We heard her screaming," said another of the rescued teens, Julie Lynch, 16.

Shouts from the teens alerted the attention of a girl near the entrance of the sewer, and she raised the alarm. Rescuers reached the outflow area in time to snatch Masciotra as she emerged.

"She said she bounced around quite a bit," said fire Lt. Jim Schneider.

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**Assault** — Richard Potter, address unknown, fined \$25.

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Compiled by Timothy Connors

# Vietnamese man runs refugee support group

Lil Gomezdelcampo  
Associated Press

**DES MOINES** — Tom Nguyen remembers the first day he came to Iowa as a child. It was a cold day in one of the worst winters in Iowa, and he was wearing shorts and sandals.

Now, 18 years later, the Vietnamese refugee has graduated from Simpson College and is a caseworker at Lutheran Social Services of Iowa in Des Moines.

He works with young refugees and runs a monthly support group for them.

"For me growing up, I think I can see the different issues that they have to go through," he said.

Nguyen works with about 30 refugee children who live in foster homes. Many of the children have parents in their native countries and foster parents here, he said.

He gets calls from teachers and counselors if they miss school. He also goes to all teacher conferences. "We're kind of like a third set of parents. It's kind of neat," Nguyen said.

Nguyen remembers in detail his flight to America in 1975. He left Vietnam with his father, two of his

three brothers and his sister. His mother, brother and grandmother were left behind.

"I fled from an island where my brother was in the navy. I was on vacation with my dad and my sister and my older brother next to me," he said.

They had been visiting his oldest brother for two days when they heard that Saigon had fallen. So, with only the things they had taken on vacation, they escaped.

"It was totally chaos. People were running, trying to carry their stuff," he said.

Nguyen and his family finally

made it onto a small boat and then onto a battleship. They were on the ship for 17 days before reaching the Philippines.

There, he said, he experienced the most emotional moment of his flight to freedom.

"We had to let the Vietnamese flag down and put the American flag up... because our country had fallen. Everyone had to hold their tears," he said.

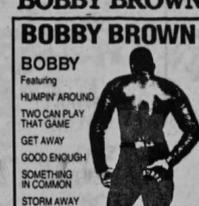
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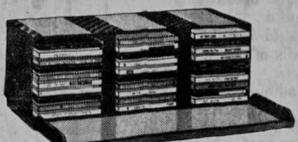
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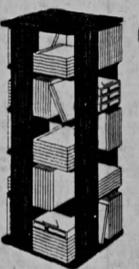


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CZECHOSLOVAKIA

# Jan. 1 dissolution of federation announced

**Ondrej Hejma**  
Associated Press

BRNO, Czechoslovakia — The leaders of the Czech and Slovak republics agreed late Wednesday to dissolve the Czechoslovak federation on Jan. 1.

The announcement was made after eight hours of talks between Czech Premier Vaclav Klaus and his Slovak counterpart Vladimir Meciar.

"On Jan. 1, there will be two republics, two states," said Meciar.

"I am sure we shall be able to form better relations with Slovakia than we have now," said Klaus.

The two leaders, who agreed in principle to break up the 74-year-old federation in June, said they had agreed on the timetable

but that much further consultation was needed to complete the country's peaceful dissolution.

The split must be approved by three-fifths of the 300-member federal parliament in Prague. Opposition is likely from the strong left-wing faction, but Klaus has said he is sure the agreement will pass.

Czechoslovakia was founded in the ashes of the Austro-Hungarian empire after World War I. Irreconcilable disputes have developed over the pace and scope of economic reforms since the ouster of the Communists in 1989.

Five million of Czechoslovakia's 15 million people live in Slovakia, the country's smaller eastern third. Unemployment has soared in Slo-

vakia, while most residents of the wealthier Czech republic are anxious to complete the switch to a market economy.

The talks in Brno, capital of the Moravia region of the Czech republic, 110 miles east of Prague, were the sixth in the series held by the leaders.

Klaus and Meciar said that during September they will submit to parliament two constitutional laws, one dissolving the federation and the other dividing its powers and goods.

Under the timetable set Wednesday, the two sides will work out a package of treaties in October, leaving November and December to iron out any remaining problems.

Klaus and Meciar said it was necessary to finalize the partition by the end of the year in order to be able to prepare separate budgets for 1993.

The republics will start out with the same currency, the crown, but will issue separate currencies some time next year, Klaus said, adding the new currencies would have a fixed rate of exchange.

Both leaders have said they will coordinate foreign and defense policies and economic reform on the basis of a package of treaties.

Meciar had delayed the talks earlier in the week after accusing Klaus of failing to honor a previous commitment to dismiss the federal intelligence chief, Stefan Bacinsky, whom Meciar considers a bitter

rival.

Leftist parliamentarians say Meciar and Klaus should not be permitted to settle the republic's future, and urge a referendum.

Meciar and Klaus say a plebiscite would be counterproductive, merely prolonging the inevitable breakup and making it more costly.

Although Meciar and Klaus have agreed that a breakup is necessary, they have been at odds over future Czech-Slovak relations.

Meciar prefers a confederation giving Slovakia international recognition but keeping ties to Czech industry, as a safety net.

Klaus has called for a clean break and a subsequent "network of treaties" defining economic cooperation.

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# Bush surveys destruction caused by hurricane

**Christopher Connell**  
Associated Press

LAFAYETTE, La. — President Bush flew into Louisiana in a gusty downpour Wednesday for a close look at the devastation wrought by Hurricane Andrew in its second swipe at the American mainland.

Bush jetted into the midst of the storm's destruction for the second time this week. Earlier, he freed \$10 million to help put 5,000 jobless Floridians to work cleaning up the disaster.

Bush's rapid response was in sharp contrast to what critics

called a slow-footed action by the Bush administration when Hurricane Hugo struck the Carolinas three years ago.

Tauzin told reporters, "We're going to need special appropriations" from Congress to help Florida and Louisiana recover. He predicted that more will be needed than the \$1 billion spent after the Los Angeles, Calif., riots.

"The fact the chief executive breaks from his schedule, coming down almost in the middle of this disaster to show his concern and his support for recovery efforts is going to be deeply appreciated," he

said. "I hope it will not be regarded as anything political."

Democrat Bill Clinton, campaigning Wednesday in Tennessee, said he had called Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards to get a hurricane assessment. He started one campaign event by saying "our hearts and prayers are with those folks" in Andrew's path.

Bush landed in a driving rain under leaden skies with winds still gusting at 40 mph in Lafayette, 60 miles from the marshy, coastal Terrebonne Parish, where the hurricane slammed ashore. It was downgraded to a tropical storm at

midday.

Edwards, in a National Guard uniform, greeted Bush at the airport and joined him on the inspection trip through Iberia Parish.

Bush, at a White House news conference, announced he was providing \$10 million to Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles to put the jobless to work cleaning up after the hurricane.

He also named Transportation Secretary Andrew Card to head a task force overseeing the recovery.

"The destruction from this storm goes beyond anything we have known in recent years," said Bush.

# Aid official lauds plan to sell food in Somalia

**Didrikke Schanche**  
Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — A senior official of the massive U.S. Somali relief effort says a plan to import food for sale might help stem mass starvation.

Andrew Natsios, President Bush's special coordinator for the relief effort, said the airlift into Somalia that is to begin Friday is a stopgap measure but that longer-term benefits could be achieved from the plan to sell food.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Natsios estimated that as many as 3,000 people a day are dying of starvation in Somalia.

"The airlift is not going to stop mass starvation. It will feed only areas in the most need," said Natsios, who is the assistant administrator for food and humanitarian assistance in the U.S. Agency for International Development.

The U.S. airlift can only carry a fraction of the estimated 70,000 tons of food needed monthly to stave off starvation, while truck convoys were impracticable because of widespread looting of food, the sorry state of Somalia's roads and the inaccessibility of many of those in need, he said.

To address the problem, the Americans aim to complement their donations of free food with a commercial venture that will try to flood Somalia's markets with food,

reducing prices and consequently tensions.

Many aid workers believe that if food was widely available, banditry would lessen and the security problems would ease as food becomes less valuable a commodity.

"We plan to flood the market with food. It gets the price down, and removes the incentive for thieves to attack food convoys," said Natsios, speaking before heading to Mombasa where the U.S. relief operation is based.

He said negotiations were underway for a U.S. company to manage the commercial venture which will sell to Somali traders as much as 50 percent of the 145,000 tons of food pledged by President Bush. That food is not expected to arrive until November; until then, the airlift is shipping food already stored in Kenya.

"The utility is that we won't have to deal with the issue of security," said Natsios. "The traders will find a way to get the food to the markets."

Natsios said the 50-percent figure could change as the operation progressed. He could not say exactly when it would begin or provide further details of the sale plan.

He said the Bush administration fully supported U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali's call Tuesday for 3,500 U.N. troops

to be sent to Somalia to help protect relief shipments and workers.

A 500-strong U.N. force is expected to arrive in Somalia's capital in the next few weeks to guard emergency relief efforts in the capital, Mogadishu.

Since Friday, the Americans have airlifted 829 tons of food to Kenya's northeast for Kenyan drought victims and the nearly 400,000 refu-

gees.

In the airlift to Somalia tentatively scheduled to begin Friday, U.S. cargo planes will deliver food for Red Cross workers already in Somalia's interior to distribute.

The aircraft will meet Red Cross conditions by bearing a Red Cross insignia, said Army Lt. Col. Robert Donnelly, 43, of Suffern, N.Y., spokesman for the U.S. Operation Provide Relief.



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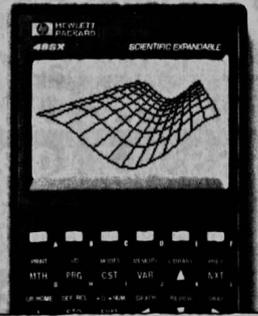
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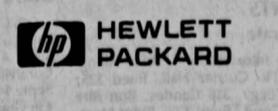


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And he can only be held by the legal system when he commits a serious infraction and is tried and convicted.

"Unless they have a court order, we can't keep them long," said Martha Reyes, administrative coordinator at St. Luke's Hospital, where Hogue has often been taken. "We can't force them to stay. Our hands are tied, too."

Helen DePaz, a psychiatric nurse at St. Luke's, has watched Hogue come through several times. "He takes his medicine and then he's nice," she said.

Hogue was released from Riker's Island last week after a three-month stint for vandalism. He's already been picked up twice, once for chasing someone with a knife. On Sunday, he was sent to Bellevue Hospital after he scratched a car with a knife, police said.

Rattled neighbors can be forgiven



The "Wild Man," who identifies himself as Larry, talks to a reporter on Amsterdam Avenue in New York Sunday afternoon.

if they doubt he'll be there long. "Everyone on the street is terrified," said Lisa Lehr, 54, a community activist and auxiliary police officer. "We're so afraid that when we see him, we flee indoors. He goes after women, children and small pets."

Sunday was a warm, sunny day with thousands of people strolling the Upper West Side. Before the

vandalism incident, Hogue was one of them, walking into traffic and pulling his pants down, sometimes approaching people, trying to open car doors.

Hulking and powerfully built, he cuts a frightening figure as he ambles barefoot down the street, waving his arms as he wades into traffic.

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Aramony, who was ousted in February amid charges of financial mismanagement and lavish spending, was paid \$390,000 a year.

New York authorities and the Internal Revenue Service are investigating allegations that nearly \$3 million of United Way money was lent to some affiliated groups in which Aramony and others had financial interests.

Local United Way groups seemed pleased with Chao's appointment.

"I am confident that she will be sensitive... to the diverse needs we are working to meet across the country," said Ralph Dickerson, president of the United Way of New York City.

"Elaine possesses exactly the right credentials and experience that will help guide the United Way in the years ahead," Howell said. She will assume her new post in November.

Chao said she wants to move the charitable organization beyond its current troubles, starting by increasing contributions and member participation in the United Way's fall campaign.

She also said she plans to meet personally with as many United Way member groups as possible "to discuss what their needs are. It's very important to get out into the field."

Chao is one of the highest ranking Asian-American officials in the Bush administration and served as a former deputy transportation secretary. She was confirmed in December as director of the Peace Corps, overseeing a \$197 million budget.

The United Way rewrote its bylaws last week to give local chapters more power after local contributors began withholding their support amid the charges of excessive spending.

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Women's scores rose one point in verbal skills, to 419, and three points in math, to 456. Men's scores rose two points in each, to 428 and 499, respectively.

SAT scores help predict the college academic performance of individual students, including foreign nationals, American students studying abroad and those in private and religious schools.

Both sections of the multiple choice exam are scored on a scale of 200-800, with a combined 1600 being the highest. There is a 30-point margin of error.

Other highlights of the report: ■ The number of minority test-takers rose to 29 percent, almost double the 15 percent in 1976, when the College Board began tabulating scores by ethnic group.

■ Since 1976, the mean scores of black students rose 20 points on the verbal sections and 31 points

on the math sections, while the mean scores of whites fell nine points on verbal and two on math.

■ Mexican-Americans' scores dropped five points in verbal skills and two points in math. Puerto Ricans showed a five-point gain in verbal. In math, the scores of blacks and Puerto Ricans remained at 1991 levels. The math averages for American Indians and Asians increased five points and two points, respectively.

■ Private-school students averaged 469 in verbal skills and 526 in math, while religious-affiliated-school students averaged 439 and 474 in verbal and math, and public-school students averaged 420 and 475 in verbal and math, respectively.

■ Foreign students taking the SAT outscored Americans in math, averaging 533 — or 57 points above the national average. In the verbal section, foreign students averaged 389.

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PEACE TALKS

# Serb tactics censured by leaders at conference

Dusan Stojanovic  
Associated Press



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Children play on an abandoned field gun at the refugee center in Bloke, about 40 miles southwest of Ljubljana, Slovenia, Wednesday. The center currently has 474 refugees from Bosnia-Herzegovina, 250 of them children under 16.

abuses and respect for existing borders.

"In this room are the people who can stop this war, end the bloodshed, reach a lasting settlement. I don't believe that world opinion will readily forgive anyone who impedes that work over the next couple of days and beyond," Major said.

Frustration with the Serbs for a war that has claimed more than 8,000 lives and created 1.2 million refugees dominated the first session of the conference, which drew officials from the United Nations, two dozen countries, the six former Yugoslav republics and humanitarian and defense organizations.

"Where does the main source of evil lie?" German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel asked at a news conference. "The answer is obvious — in Belgrade! The response to the disintegration of former Yugoslavia, which was their own fault, was a ruthless war aimed at creating an 'ethnically cleansed' greater Serbia."

"What is happening here is genocide and this we condemn before the world community. The community of nations will pursue all crimes no matter who has committed them," Kinkel said.

Eagleburger, a former ambassador to Yugoslavia, said: "It is the Serbs, alas, who are most guilty today of crimes. And it is the Serbs who face a spectacularly bleak future unless they manage to change the reckless course their

leaders chose for the new nation."

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said in his opening speech that "those in positions of leadership who preside over such crimes must know that they personally will be held accountable by the international community."

Most foreign leaders said that if Serbia refused to abide by international will, then it would face even tougher sanctions than those already imposed by the United Nations.

Major spelled out the prospect: "No trade. No aid. No international recognition or role. Economic, cultural, political and diplomatic isolation."

Several delegations, including Germany and France, suggested the creation of tribunals to investigate and prosecute alleged war crimes.

After the opening statements, Karadzic and the leader of ethnic Serbs in Croatia, Goran Hadzic, walked out to dramatize their protest at having only observer status.

Before the conference opened, Karadzic said: "We have three national communities which are extremely antagonized. They control their own territories. ... Bosnia-Herzegovina doesn't exist anymore as a state."

The U.S. delegation is seeking to ensure Serbs do not get to keep the territory they gained in their war with Bosnia's Croats and Muslims, who voted in February to break from Serbia-dominated Yugoslavia.

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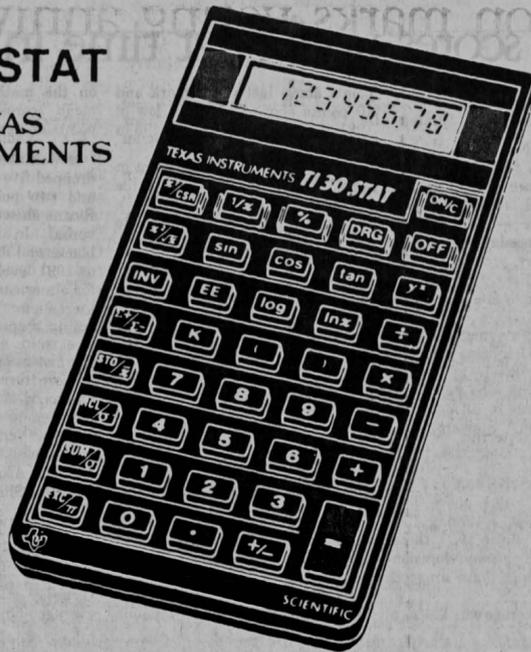
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MIDEAST

# Proposed Palestinian legislature rejected

Jim Abrams  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Israel's chief negotiator to the Mideast peace talks on Wednesday rejected Palestinian proposals to elect their own legislature, saying such a body would lead to creation of a Palestinian state.

Instead, Elyakim Rubinstein urged the Palestinians to accept Israeli plans to hold elections for an administrative council that would oversee day-to-day affairs in the occupied territories.

"What we offer is a sea change from what exists now" for the 1.7 million Palestinians in the territories, Rubinstein said at a news conference.

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## Proposed Palestinian legislature rejected

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Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Israel's chief negotiator to the Mideast peace talks on Wednesday rejected Palestinian proposals to elect their own legislature, saying such a body would lead to creation of a Palestinian state.

Instead, Elyakim Rubinstein urged the Palestinians to accept Israeli plans to hold elections for an administrative council that would oversee day-to-day affairs in the occupied territories.

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ment this week, are discussing an interim government in the West Bank and Gaza that would give Palestinians greater autonomy over their daily affairs while, according to Israel's proposal, leave security and foreign affairs matters in Israeli hands.

The idea of an independent Palestine state is anathema to Israel, and Rubinstein said the current talks are not taking up the issue of the "final status" of the occupied territories.

In another indication of how divided the Israelis and Arabs

remain over key issues, Syrian spokeswoman Bushra Kanafani discounted any possibility of a partial withdrawal or interim arrangements in the Golan Heights.

Syria demands the return of all of the Golan in exchange for making peace with Israel, but Israel is strongly opposed to giving up the strategic territory.

Still, the positive mood of the talks, reflecting Arab satisfaction with the more flexible positions of new Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, persisted.

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attacks on Clinton's wife, Hillary, and an anti-abortion platform plank — left them convinced the Democrats could increase their edge in support among women voters, aides said.

The Clinton camp this week began detailed state polling as it works to refine its electoral strategy. Among areas to be studied closely are New Jersey and Texas, states where Clinton had been faring better than his campaign expected prior to the convention.

At a sun-drenched rally in Memphis, Clinton mocked the Bush campaign's attacks on the family values issue by reading a sign in the crowd: "Ten million Americans in this country have family values but no jobs."

Clinton urged the crowd not to let Republican attacks steer the campaign debate away from economics and the need for what he called for pro-family policies including universal health care and family leave.

"I'm tired of excuses," Clinton said. "In the end, this race will be a race of hope against fear, of the future against the past, of new ideas vs. a tried and failed course."

Gore's job before the home-state crowd was to boost Clinton's Arkansas record at a time Republicans are bashing it. Gore stressed that

Arkansas ranked second-lowest in per-capita taxes and first in the nation last year in private-sector job growth.

Both candidates made populist pitches aimed at voters worried about the economy. And they wove in counterpunches to the GOP on family values, the umbrella for Republican attacks on Democrats for supporting such things as abortion and homosexual rights.

"They respond to the wealthy and powerful but they are failing the average families of this country," Gore said of the Bush-Quayle administration.

Before the rally, Clinton and Gore announced a committee of prominent female Democrats who will lead their outreach to women voters, including former Vermont Gov. Madeleine Kunin and former New York Rep. Shirley Chisholm.

The event was held on the 72nd anniversary of the passage of the constitutional amendment giving women the right to vote. Tennessee was the state that put that effort over the top.

Also speaking at the event were Hillary Clinton and Tipper Gore, but the show was stolen by Al Gore's mother, who lashed out at Bush and other Republicans for questioning the Democrats' commitment to family values.

## Many Germans deplore violence

Larry Thorson  
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The number of refugees registered in Germany through July was 233,904, more than double the pace of 1991 when the country took in a record 256,000 people seeking asylum. That does not include more than 100,000 who came from Yugoslavia on visitor visas or on special programs to help people fleeing the civil war.

The attacks in Rostock were aimed at a weak point in the government's make-do method of dealing with the refugees.

Like elsewhere in the country, the refugee center in Rostock's Lichtenhagen district was overflowing. It was to have been emptied Sept. 1, and the people moved to a more secure facility in a nearby town.

At the end, it housed about 200 Romanian Gypsies, an ethnic group that has long suffered heavy prejudice in Germany.

Ulf Seemann, a 20-year-old student, said the local people did not hate foreigners, but the Gypsies were "not civilized." He said they had stolen cars, insulted women, used the lawn around the center as a public toilet and shopped from nearby stores.

"The shops here were terrorized.

Customers wouldn't come in," Seemann said.

The authorities heard a flood of complaints, but could only ask for patience.

A demonstration on Saturday against the presence of the refugee center turned violent and more clashes with police followed for three days.

To some in east Germany, the violence was the latest in a series of setbacks to their hopes in united Germany.

Rostock Mayor Klaus Kilimann said at a demonstration against violence on Tuesday, "I am angry, sad and ashamed. It is almost as if we carried out our peaceful revolution three years ago for nothing."

He said foreigners had always been welcomed in the port city, but the problem lately was a concentration of too many Gypsies — a remark that drew boos from leftists at the rally.

The local member of the Bundestag, the national parliament, Christine Lucyga, said it was horrible if refugees who fear persecution in their own countries are driven by violence out of shelters in Germany.

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## POLITICAL ANALYSIS

### Patriotism and faith

It seems George Bush considers his glass to be half-full rather than half-empty. While the nation's economy, educational system and current domestic policies in general are floundering, he still maintains that "from where I stand, I see not America's sunset, but a sunrise." He continues to repeatedly place emphasis on such issues as "family values" and religious convictions, while those of substance he dismisses or simply repackages as new.

A topic such as the recession is exaggerated, Bush feels, by the press and public. If only given more time, he reasons, the economy is bound to improve. Never mind the last three years of a stagnant economy — patriotism and faith in the American way will conquer all. He has recently proposed a plan to reduce the national deficit, in which citizens need only check a box on their income tax returns to contribute 10 percent of their payment to the deficit. Perhaps it is his undying optimism that blinds him to the realization that the 10 percent taken from an economy that doesn't have enough money to draw from to begin with would have to be reborrowed to pay for other expenses. In essence, a loan to pay a loan.

His rose-colored glasses seem to be clouding his vision of his past actions, as well. Boasts of dispelling communism are heard frequently in his speeches, while attribution of such a feat rests not with the United States, much less with the person of George Bush. Communism fell largely because of the Soviet Union's economic decline, although in the 1970s and '80s, Reagan and Bush pushed for Soviet trade privileges and an end to Carter's grain embargo. Much of this legislation was voted down by fair-trade Democrats, who continued to create amendments that placed increasing pressure on the Soviet economy. Similarly, the Bush administration rejected the leadership of Boris Yeltsin and the need for economic assistance during the first months after the fall of communism, while democratic leaders pushed for aid. Bush conveniently forgets the determination of those who fought for their freedom, instead saying, "It took the strong leadership of presidents from both parties, including Republicans like Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, and Ronald Reagan. Without their vision and the support of the American people, the Soviet Union would be a strong superpower today and we'd be facing a nuclear threat tonight." The dissolution of communism occurred not because of, but in spite of, the Reagan-Bush administrations and the statement by Bush reveals not only his egocentrism but his strong sense of paranoia.

If Democrats are indeed the "instruments of despair, desolation, and darkness" described by Secretary of Labor Lynn Martin, then it follows that the Republicans of this year's candidacy are the purveyors of false security and the perpetrators of myth. Whether they truly believe the optimism they so adamantly display, or whether they simply wish the voters to believe as much is unclear. Either way the public must be wary.

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Editorial Writer

## JAY CASINI

# The Republican Party's shrinking tent



Last week in Houston, Republicans who feared for the continued vitality of their party finally witnessed the emergence of a strong leader with an ambitious, conscientious agenda for the future.

Unfortunately, however, that leader was Massachusetts Gov. William

Weld, not George Bush, and Republicans will have to wait until at least 1996 to put Weld in the White House.

In the meantime, loyal Republicans will have to concentrate on re-electing their maligned incumbent and hoping for — rather than nominating — the best.

Bush, to his credit, used his nomination speech to remind voters of the critical role he and his Republican predecessors played in bringing about a quiet, peaceful victory in the Cold War. He laid out a convincing argument that his diplomatic skills and experience as commander in chief will continue to be crucial in a rapidly evolving world order.

Moreover, Bush coupled his impressive list of achievements abroad with a glimpse of an increasingly coherent domestic agenda. The specifics of that agenda remain somewhat unclear, but it will undoubtedly include such enlightened conservative ideas as school choice, urban enterprise zones and tenant ownership of housing, responsible health-care reform and a repentant position on taxes.

Linking the president's diplomatic primacy with bold domestic initiatives provided solid ground for Bush to rally a broad alliance of faithful Republicans and independent voters. But Bush undermined his political rejuvenation by embracing the harsh family values rhetoric that polluted the Republican convention.

Since Vice President Dan Quayle first articulated it months ago, the "family values" theme has grown to encompass the intrusive moral dogma of the party's extreme right wing.

These evangelical Gothic Republicans have hypocritically corrupted conservatism by claiming to support less government while simultaneously demanding policies which subjugate individual liberties to their own moral beliefs. Their sudden ascendancy to positions of power within the party structure has alienated moderate and libertarian Republicans and fractured coalitions which have provided the GOP with decisive electoral triumphs.

Nearly four years ago, President Bush's landslide victory provided him with an opportunity to shape the GOP into an inclusive majority party. Bush's adherence to the progressive Big Tent philosophy was never steady, but last week he wholly abandoned the concept in favor of harsh rhetoric about moral values which may score easy political points, but which forsakes respect for basic civil liberties and the cherished principals of his own party.

Faced with an intolerant political platform crafted by extremists and preceded by an ugly parade of speakers tacitly urging cultural purification, Bush enlisted in the Gothic Republicans' misguided crusade for family values.

The crusade is particularly insidious because it is impossible to be *against* family values. Just as the religious right angles for a rhetorical advantage by labeling itself "pro-life," therefore implicitly condemning its abortion rights-supporting opponents as being somehow anti-life, championing family values immediately suggests an indefensible opposing argument.

However, while there is a virtually unanimous agreement in our society that the erosion of effective family units and personal responsibility is at the core of many of this country's most difficult social and economic problems, the Gothic Republicans' family values theme goes far beyond recognizing that fact.

To them, the war for family values means an opportunity to dictate *their* values. Abortions would be banned, homosexuals would be shunned, physicians who assist terminally ill patients in dying with dignity would be prosecuted as murderers and school children would start each day with a mandatory tribute

to a Christian God. And that's just for starters.

Of course, most Republicans hold different, more tolerant views, but that does little to encourage compromise among evangelicals with the stubborn conviction that accompanies divinely inspired political beliefs. The evangelicals would rather cleanse the party of unbelievers and continue as a sanctified splinter group than allow dissent.

Moderates and libertarians who were cast aside in the GOP's ominous lurch to the right have few options. Defection, however, is not yet among them. While the current incarnation of the Republican Party has abandoned some of its traditional canons, Bill Clinton has embraced none of them. The choice between Clinton and Bush is clear.

Ironically, it may be Bush's calculated shift to the right which provides the best immediate hope for the party. For all his faults, Bush has demonstrated that, at heart, he's no right-wing extremist. He may well drop the family values sword as casually as he raised it once his re-election is assured.

But unless Bush uses his second term to actively shape the GOP Big Tent he occasionally promised, more must be done.

The fight must begin at the local level, with moderates and libertarians uniting to purge extremists from positions of power and influence. But eventually, correcting the course of the Republican Party will require identifying a presidential candidate who combines fiscal conservatism with respect for civil liberties.

That candidate may well be Gov. Weld, whose brief speech last Tuesday departed from Gothic Republican orthodoxy to explain where the GOP should be today, and which direction it must take in the future. Weld's words stood out at a convention dominated by hypocrisy, intolerance and hate, and should place him in the forefront of the coming battle for the soul of the Republican Party.

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## CHRIS BRITT



## JEFF KLINZMAN

# The Ku Klux Klan: Ignorance is no excuse



On Sunday, Aug. 16, at 8:45 p.m., white supremacists burned a cross on Cherry Street in Janesville, Wis., near the house of Ken Petersen, the self-appointed leader of that city's racists. They wanted to broadcast their message of hate earlier, and would have if 150 angry people had not stopped them. The anti-racism demonstrators gathered at the Rock County courthouse in the early afternoon, and by 4 p.m. were faced off against 50 or 60 armed racists. The racists had to wait until after the demonstrators withdrew, then cower under the cover of darkness to burn their cross.

One hour before the demonstrators arrived at Cherry Street, eight local residents confronted the racists in front of Petersen's house. Those courageous people were beaten by 20 racists. On July 8, an interracial couple was walking down Cherry Street, where they live, when a carload of racists drove by and shouted, "Nigger, nigger on the block, nigger, nigger get off the block."

A few nights later, Petersen and 15 thugs marched through the couple's neighborhood, escorted by Janesville police, Rock County sheriff deputies and Wisconsin state troopers. Neighbors who got out of their houses to heckle the racists were threatened with arrest. In the weeks following Petersen's initial blitz, the interracial couple's home was shot at, their children were threatened with guns and their neighbors' property vandalized. The woman's mother is disgusted with local police: "(Petersen) can come right here and shoot somebody, and the police would say they didn't see it. After them shooting at my grandkids, I talked to the police and there wasn't even an incident report."

When they have the advantage in numbers,

white supremacists do not hesitate to fight. That they did not charge the unarmed demonstrators speaks volumes about their cowardice. That the Janesville police protected Petersen's march and did not arrest his followers, who were standing in a public street and brandishing weapons, speaks volumes about their collusion with armed racist gangs.

The Aug. 16 demonstrators were united in their anger that white supremacy had gained a foothold in Janesville, and were determined that the cross would not burn. Cross-burning is not "free speech." Petersen's actions show it is an incitement to hatred, a call for oppression which recalls the burning piles, first of books, then people, which lighted Nazi Germany.

History shows what can happen if racist organizations are not confronted and stopped at an early stage. I have heard it argued that it is futile to confront white supremacists, since some whites are hard-core racists who will never change their minds. That is a craven appeal to inaction which misses two points. There are committed racists, but how do they form racist ideas? It is absurd to argue that some whites are condemned by genetics, by their race to being racists.

Racist ideas are learned, not innate, and they continue to circulate in order to keep working people divided against each other. The Klan originated as an organization dedicated to disempowering freed blacks through terror. While some racists will not abandon their ideas, vigorously resisting their organizations will prevent them from recruiting members and gaining power. Try telling the working-class interracial couple on Cherry Street that they should ignore Petersen and his thugs.

That brings me to the second point. We all have too much at stake in this struggle to turn our backs on white supremacy and hope it will go away. Before they collected European Jews for extermination, the Nazis imprisoned and murdered political dissidents and labor orga-

nizers. Nazi ideology was frightening and ridiculous, but it appealed to Germans who were desperate for solutions to their nation's economic crisis. Like American white supremacists, the Nazis combined scapegoating with patriotism.

That is an explosive combination. Then, Nazis said, "Your misery is caused by Jews/Bolsheviks; join us and we will restore Germany to greatness." Today, white supremacists insist, "Your problems are caused by minorities/gays/leftists, join us to make America strong again." Like the white supremacists, the Nazis were widely regarded as lunatics. Economic depression and their opponents' confusion over tactics allowed the Nazis to take state power in Germany. American capitalism is currently mired in crisis. Not responding to the danger of white supremacy allows racist organizations to grow and endanger everyone.

I confront racists because I am threatened by them, and am convinced they will become stronger if we do nothing. The Janesville racists carried a variety of weapons: spiked shields, eight-foot staves, baseball bats and clubs. I was afraid as I stood in Cherry Street and looked at those staves. Then I remembered why I was there. This is not a problem restricted to Janesville or Dubuque. White supremacy is a symptom of how working people are divided by race and ethnicity so that we are weakened and more easily ruled. History shows what the consequences of inaction are. The Ku Klux Klan disenfranchised blacks during Reconstruction. It became a national force during the 1920s by appealing to hatred of blacks, immigrants, Catholics and Jews. Nazi Germany is gruesome evidence of what can happen if we do nothing.

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## LETTERS

### Silent vigil

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Michael Clark for his letter in the *DI* Aug. 26, which "sheds light" on the problem of the growing number of homeless and unwanted companion animals in this society and for announcing that a silent vigil took place on Saturday in memory of the millions of animals which were killed and which will be killed because society has chosen to view them as throw away commodities.

I would also like to thank Clark for bringing to light the issue of "pet ownership." It is true that some animal activists such as myself feel that "owning" a "pet" for specifically that reason can be a form of exploitation. This is especially the case when "owners" choose to have a pet for selfish reasons and not for the welfare of the animal. When one considers the reasons why some people attain or buy animals, it isn't difficult to see how one can even dislike the term "pet," which connotes the ownership of a thing or object; some people buy animals as gifts or to match the living-room furniture, or simply because the animal is "cute." Others buy or attain animals just for affection. When the animal no longer fits the needs of the individual or becomes a "nuisance," he or she is discarded (i.e. abandoned, "dumped" in the countryside or at animal shelters, or given away or killed). Also, some "pet" owners regard their animals just as "pets" which can be commanded to do odd tricks, or bossed around, or simply neglected (i.e. dogs tied to trees for hours without any care or attention). Other "animal lovers" breed dogs and cats to sell or for show. These animals are valued and given attention only for their "perfect" or unique traits and sometimes for the prizes they can bring their owner. Mixed breeds, stray, or difficult or sick animals can mean nothing to those looking for "just the right animal." Dogs and cats are not the only animals bred, bought and sold to become pets. Exotic animals are the new thing in "pet ownership," and they also suffer from being taken away from their natural habitat and transported miles and miles. Many die on the way. Animal "club" agencies devoted to breeding and using animals for profit provide adoption programs to justify their breeding, selling and use of the

animals. Such is the case with greyhounds. Greyhound adoption agencies created by the greyhound racing industry are really a public relations ploy to justify the breeding, training and racing (all in deplorable conditions) of these dogs. And, despite the greyhound adoption programs, which compete with other adoption programs, thousands of greyhounds are killed each year because they are no longer money-making instruments. Animal shelters bear the brunt of this type of attitude which regards animals as pets, things which become a means to human ends.

Clark should also be thanked for commending the Iowa City-Coralville Animal Shelter and others for their work in trying to change the public's attitude toward animals. But while shelters can provide a temporary safe haven for some animals as well as information on spay/neuter programs, the shelter is not the solution to the growing number of unwanted animals. Animal shelters are a symptom of a consumerist society's attitude toward animals. Many people are trying to change this attitude.

That is why Clark should not be thanked for objecting to or criticizing animal rights groups for having participated in the nationwide vigils. His criticism only diverts attention to the problem of which all animal rights groups are aware. Those animal activists attending the vigil who do not believe in pet ownership should not be regarded as hypocrites since the focus was on the grief felt toward the millions of animals neglected and killed each year. One does not have to have an animal to see that there is something very wrong in the way these sentient beings are being treated. As a member of the University of Iowa Animal Coalition, whose goal is to try to advance the education of the public on animal abuse and exploitation, and as a volunteer at the shelter, I was happy to help organize and partake in the vigil along with members of other groups and individuals who feel empathy for these animals.

The vigil was silent after a few words from various groups. No money was raised from this event, as Mr. Clark inferred in his letter.

It would be nice to have zero number of unwanted animals, wouldn't it Mr. Clark?

Grace Trifaro  
Iowa City

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The preliminary UI 1994 budget shows the UI requesting \$516,000 for library acquisitions, a number that is matched by the board's recommendation.

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Jon Yates  
The Daily Iowan

The UI Pharmacy Building may finally get a new wing, and several UI buildings will be renovated if the Iowa state Board of Regents have their way.

On Wednesday, the board passed a preliminary 1994 UI capital projects budget that would allow for improvements to be made on buildings throughout campus.

According to board documents, the UI has requested over \$39 million for capital projects in 1994, while

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## ALGERIA

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"The authors of the act have just declared war on the entire Algerian people," he said. Abdessalam did not elaborate or say what foreign group he thought was involved.

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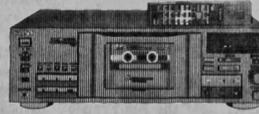


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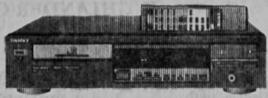
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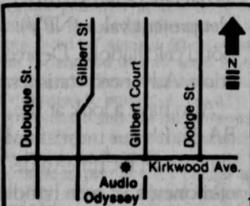
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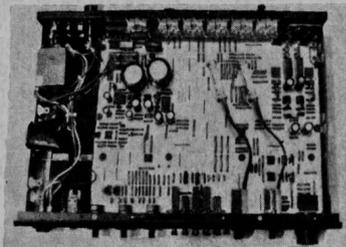
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 • CNN Sports Tonight, 10 p.m.  
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### Baseball

• Expos at Atlanta Braves, 6:30 p.m., TBS.  
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**Iowa Sports**  
 • Kickoff Classic, Iowa vs. N.C. State, Aug. 29, 8 p.m., KGAN.

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• Miami Dolphins vs. New Orleans Saints, 7 p.m., ESPN.

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• SCCA Trans-Am, 11:30 p.m., ESPN, (Taped).

## SPORTS QUIZ

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# Hurricanes swept away by Andrew

Associated Press

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Shortages of food, water and electricity in hurricane-ravaged Coral Gables prompted the top-ranked Miami Hurricanes to move their preseason workouts 140 miles north Wednesday to Vero Beach.

The team will stay until its season-opener Sept. 5 at Iowa, and may return to Vero Beach after the first game. Because of damage from Hurricane Andrew, the university pushed the start of classes back more than two weeks to Sept. 14.

Because of Andrew, the Miami Dolphins of the NFL are discussing the possibility of moving their Sept. 6 season-opener against New England from Miami to Foxboro, Mass. If the game is moved, the Dolphins would play New England at home instead of at Foxboro on Dec. 27. The teams are consulting the NFL about the change.

"With the large-scale damage this

region has suffered," the Dolphins said in a statement, "we are aware of the difficulties our fans would face attending a game here in a little more than a week from now."

NFL Charities has approved a \$100,000 grant to provide disaster relief in the area, the Dolphins announced.

Andrew left the Miami campus without water, electricity and phone service in most buildings. The team's practice field was littered with debris.

"And there was some concern about the amount of food remaining in the dorms," athletic director Dave Maggard said.

The Miami staff was hard-hit by the catastrophic storm. Head coach Dennis Erickson said there was little left of his house, and several assistant coaches sustained serious property damage.

"It's tough for anybody who has never been through anything like this," Erickson said. "To have your house completely destroyed, which

mine is, well it's tough to go back and look at."

Andrew dealt a different kind of setback to Miami standout receiver Lamar Thomas and reserve running back Jason Marucci. They hoped to resolve their grand jury indictment in federal court Thursday, but U.S. Attorney Martin Goldberg said he will request a one-week continuance while his office tries to return to normal operations.

That means Thomas and Marucci likely will miss the Iowa game. The school won't allow them to practice until prosecutors act on their request for enrollment in a pretrial diversion program.

The move to Vero Beach was especially tough for coaches and players who left behind families still dealing with ravaged personal property.

"Tell my wife about it," defensive coordinator Sonny Lubick said as he boarded the team bus Wednesday. "She's around the pool trying

to pick up pictures and wipe things off and save belongings and here we are saying, 'Goodbye, I've got to go.'"

"Every coach is the same way. That's the hard part."

Erickson and his family waited out Andrew in a closet at the home of an assistant coach. Erickson said the experience has altered his priorities.

"Family and people are much more important," he said.

The coach said he is concerned now about helping players cope with the ordeal.

Quarterback Gino Torretta, who retreated to the safety of West Palm Beach during the storm, returned Tuesday to the campus and was overwhelmed by the devastation.

"I have been through a 7-something earthquake," said Torretta, who is from Pinole, Calif., "and this is way worse. There are no trees, nothing. This is crazy."

# Rodgers can't cut QB depth

Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Former Iowa quarterback Matt Rodgers, the next-to-last player chosen in this year's NFL draft, has been released by the Buffalo Bills.

Although the coaching staff liked Rodgers' ability, Buffalo already has three quarterbacks who are of starter caliber in Jim Kelly, Frank Reich and Gale Gilbert.

Rodgers, the son of Minnesota Timberwolves coach Jimmy Rodgers, was a three-year starter at Iowa. He's third on the school's all-time passing list, throwing for 6,725 yards and 41 touchdowns.

### PIGSKIN CLASSIC



Associated Press

Stanford's J.J. Lasley puts his team on the board as Texas A&M linebacker Steve Solari pursues in vain.

# Second half rally lifts No. 7 Aggies

### Rick Warner

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Bill Walsh went back to school Wednesday night and flunked his first test.

Walsh, coaching his first college game in 14 years, saw his No. 17 Stanford squad blow a lead in the fourth quarter and lose to No. 7 Texas A&M 10-7 in the Pigskin Classic.

Jeff Granger, who struggled most of the game, threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to Greg Schorp with 12:10 to play and then Terry Venetoulas kicked a 39-yard field goal with 4:27 remaining to lift Texas A&M in the opening game of the college football season.

The loss spoiled the coaching return of Walsh, who led the San Francisco 49ers to three Super Bowl titles before becoming an NBC commentator for three years. Walsh, who coached Stanford for two seasons in 1977-78 before joining the 49ers, came out of retirement in January to replace Dennis Green as Cardinal coach.

Stanford dominated the first half and led 7-0 at intermission on J.J. Lasley's 5-yard touchdown run in

the second quarter. But the Cardinal offense was shut down in the second half by A&M's "Wrecking Crew" defense, which led the nation in total defense last season as the team posted a 10-2 record.

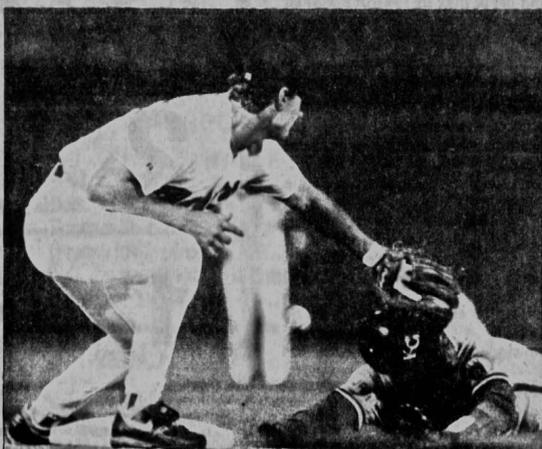
Stanford, which went 8-4 last year, gained only 78 yards and three first downs in the second half of the defense-dominated game which featured 22 punts.

Granger, meanwhile, finally got on track in the second half after a miserable start. The sophomore quarterback, who rejoined the team after failing to make the U.S. Olympic baseball squad, threw the tying TD pass and set up the winning field goal with a 33-yard run.

Granger, one of three quarterbacks used by A&M in the second half, completed 11 of 31 passes for 132 yards. Stanford's Steve Stenstrom, who led the Pac-10 in passing last season, was 17 of 33 for 161 yards with two interceptions.

Stanford dominated the first half, topping Texas A&M 158-33 in total yards and 11-4 in first downs. The Aggies gained only 17 rushing yards on 12 carries and Granger completed just 3 of 12 passes.

### BASEBALL



Associated Press

Texas' Dean Palmer can't hold on to the ball as the Royals' Juan Samuel dives in for a triple. Samuel later stole home, but the Rangers came away with a 3-1 win.

### NFL ROUNDUP

# Haley sent to Dallas for picks

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Linebacker Charles Haley, a spectacular defensive playmaker who clashed with the San Francisco 49ers' management, was traded to the Dallas Cowboys on Wednesday for a series of conditional draft picks.

The pass-rushing specialist tied for the team lead in sacks last season with seven. He had 63 sacks in his stormy six-year career with the 49ers, who drafted him out of James Madison in the fourth round of the 1986 draft.

"I think everybody understands the last couple of years we have been looking for a pass rusher," Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said. "I think we have improved our defense significantly, and I think this undoubtedly will make it even better. He will have an immediate impact on our pass rush."

Carmen Policy, the 49ers president, said the trade could involve first-, second- and third-round picks in the 1993 and possibly 1994 drafts under certain conditions.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said no first-round picks were involved.

"Multiple picks — that's more than two — are involved," Jones said. "The goal here was to reach a consensus with San Francisco on the equivalent of a No. 1 pick. And it's certainly fair to say it was a No. 1-type deal. We did not give up



Associated Press

Pass-rushing specialist Charles Haley (94), shown here sacking the Jets' Ken O'Brien, was dealt to Dallas from San Francisco for a series of conditional draft picks.

a No. 1 pick, I can say that, but the total of the picks arguably can have the value of a No. 1 pick."

Policy said the deal was also conditioned on Haley passing a physical. Haley had off-season surgery to repair a torn rotator cuff, but had practiced with the 49ers during training camp and was a projected starter.

Though he was regarded as the 49ers' premier defensive player, Haley had clashed with coach George Seifert as well as management. He openly questioned such player personnel moves as the decision to leave Ronnie Lott and Roger Craig unprotected following

the 1990 season. Both Lott and Craig left the team as Plan B free agents.

Following the 49ers' 12-6 loss to the Los Angeles Raiders last season, Haley had a locker room tantrum. He yelled at quarterback Steve Young for throwing a couple of key interceptions and calmed down only after Lott, summoned from the opposing locker room, came to talk to him.

Haley also criticized Seifert last season, accusing him of insulting his defensive unit by showing them films of the Philadelphia Eagles defense, and spoke sarcastically of

See NFL, Page 2B

# Boston cools off A's; Reds close in on Braves

Associated Press

BOSTON — Tom Brunansky and Frank Viola didn't enter Boston's game against Oakland with optimism.

Brunansky was coming off a 24-hour flu bug that kept him home Tuesday night, and Viola had lost his previous three starts.

"I was still tired out there," Brunansky said after his fourth-inning homer and 10th-inning single gave the Red Sox a 2-1 victory over the Oakland A's. "I had a tough time

making it around there on that home run trot."

Viola (11-10) allowed six hits and three walks in his fifth complete game. He struck out four and allowed only two runners past first base over the first nine innings.

**Reds 4, Phillies 3**

CINCINNATI — Glenn Braggs hit a three-run homer and Scott Bankhead pitched out of a bases-loaded threat in the seventh.

The Reds, who trailed Atlanta by seven games last Saturday, have See BASEBALL, Page 2B

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**Quiz Answer**

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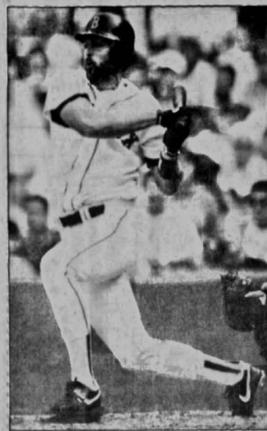
East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	72	55	.567	—
Baltimore	70	57	.551	2
Milwaukee	67	59	.532	4 1/2
Detroit	61	67	.477	11 1/2
New York	59	68	.463	13
Cleveland	58	67	.464	13
Boston	58	69	.457	14

West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	76	51	.598	—
Minnesota	70	57	.551	6
Chicago	67	58	.536	8
Texas	63	66	.488	14
California	58	70	.453	18 1/2
Kansas City	56	69	.448	19
Seattle	52	74	.413	23 1/2

**Tuesday's Games**  
 New York 5, Milwaukee 1  
 Boston 5, Oakland 4  
 Baltimore 9, California 1  
 Chicago 6, Toronto 3  
 Detroit 4, Minnesota 3  
 Texas 6, Kansas City 2  
 Seattle 5, Cleveland 0

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Late Game Not Included  
 Boston 2, Oakland 1, 10 innings



**Boston's Tom Brunansky delivers**  
 Minnesota 1, Detroit 0  
 New York 4, Milwaukee 3  
 Texas 3, Kansas City 1  
 Baltimore 6, California 4  
 Toronto 9, Chicago 0  
 Cleveland 3, Seattle 3, top 8th

**Thursday's Games**  
 Milwaukee (Navarro 14-8) at Toronto (Morris 16-5), 6:35 p.m.  
 New York (Perez 10-13) at Minnesota (West 1-2), 7:05 p.m.  
 Kansas City (Pichardo 7-5) at Texas (Ryan 5-7), 7:35 p.m.  
 Cleveland (Cook 5-5) at Seattle (Fisher 1-1), 9:05 p.m.

**Only games scheduled**  
**Friday's Games**  
 Milwaukee at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.  
 Kansas City at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.  
 New York at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.  
 Chicago at Texas, 7:35 p.m.  
 Boston at California, 9:35 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Oakland, 9:35 p.m.  
 Baltimore at Seattle, 9:35 p.m.

**NL Standings**

East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	71	55	.563	—
Montreal	69	57	.548	2
Chicago	63	62	.504	7 1/2
St. Louis	60	64	.484	10
New York	56	67	.455	13 1/2
Philadelphia	51	74	.408	19 1/2

West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	74	50	.597	—
Cincinnati	71	54	.568	3 1/2
San Diego	67	58	.536	7 1/2
San Francisco	59	68	.465	16 1/2
Houston	57	69	.452	18
Los Angeles	53	73	.421	22

**Tuesday's Games**  
 Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 1  
 Montreal 6, Atlanta 0  
 St. Louis 5, Houston 3, 13 innings  
 San Diego 7, Chicago 4  
 Pittsburgh 10, Los Angeles 3  
 New York 2, San Francisco 1

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Late games not included  
 New York 5, San Francisco 3  
 Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3  
 Montreal 5, Atlanta 4  
 Houston 6, St. Louis 5, 10 innings  
 San Diego 3, Chicago 0, top 8th  
 Pittsburgh 2, Los Angeles 0, top 7th

**Thursday's Games**  
 Montreal (Gardner 11-8) at Atlanta (Smoltz 14-8), 6:40 p.m.  
 St. Louis (Osborne 9-6) at Houston (Williams 5-4), 7:35 p.m.

**Only games scheduled**  
**Friday's Games**  
 San Francisco at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.  
 Cincinnati at New York, 2, 4:10 p.m.  
 Atlanta at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.  
 Montreal at Houston, 7:35 p.m.  
 Los Angeles at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.



**Charles Haley Stats**

The career statistics of linebacker Charles Haley, who was traded by the San Francisco 49ers to the Dallas Cowboys Wednesday:

Year	Team	Int	Sacks
1986	San Francisco	1	12
1987	San Francisco	0	6
1988	San Francisco	0	11
1989	San Francisco	0	10 1/2
1990	San Francisco	0	16
1991	San Francisco	0	7
Totals		1	63

**NFL Preseason**

AMERICAN CONFERENCE									
East					Central				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Team	W	L	T	Pct.
N.Y. Jets	4	0	0	1.000	99	48			
Miami	3	1	0	.750	99	82			
Buffalo	1	2	0	.333	33	83			
Indianapolis	1	2	0	.333	44	61			
New England	0	3	0	.000	33	96			

NATIONAL CONFERENCE									
East					West				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Seattle	2	1	0	.667	51	41			
Kansas City	2	2	0	.333	44	51			
San Diego	1	2	0	.333	48	65			
Denver	1	3	0	.250	68	71			
LA Raiders	0	3	0	.000	49	70			

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**National Basketball Association**  
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**SAN ANTONIO SPURS**—Signed Henry Williams, guard.

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**ARKANSAS STATE**—Named Rick Napier women's assistant basketball coach.  
**BOSTON U.**—Named Levern Belin defensive line coach; Bill von Klock running backs coach; John McCarthy wide receivers coach; Wally Dembowski tight ends-assistant offensive line coach; and Kathy Karlson assistant coordinator of educational services for athletic department.  
**BROWN**—Named Jamie Rice men's assistant ice hockey coach.  
**DELAWARE**—Named Laura LeRoy women's tennis coach and B.J. Ferguson director of NCAA compliance.  
**ECAC**—Announced that Coppin State and Virginia have joined the conference.  
**ERSKINE**—Named Ralph Patterson men's basketball coach.  
**MANHATTAN**—Announced Kelly Knapp, junior basketball guard, has transferred to Syracuse.  
**MERRIMACK**—Named Barry Rosen baseball coach.  
**MIT**—Named Dr. Richard A. Hill director of athletics.  
**OKLAHOMA**—Named Chris Donelson men's and women's assistant golf coach.  
**SETON HALL**—Named Marie Wozniak assistant sports information director and Patrick Dooley sports information assistant.  
**SOUTHERN METHODIST**—Named Jean-Marie Sterling women's tennis coach.  
**SWAC**—Announced Alcorn State will forfeit 20 baseball victories for the 1992 season for using an ineligible player.  
**TENNESSEE STATE**—Announced the resignation of Gary White, assistant basketball coach, to take a similar position at Montana State.  
**TEXAS**—Dismissed Butch Hadnot, running back, from the school for academic reasons.  
**VANDERBILT**—Announced Wiley Duane, senior basketball guard, has left the team to play baseball fulltime. Announced Chris Rucker, sophomore basketball guard, will transfer to Chattanooga State Community College.

**NFL: Starved Baltimore fans to see game**

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owner Eddie DeBartolo's attempts to cut the 49ers' operating costs. **Montana returns; Young starts** SANTA CLARA, Calif. — The wait for Joe Montana and Steve Young ended on the same day. Montana tested his surgically repaired elbow for the first time in nearly a month Wednesday, throwing a handful of short passes. But with his return still questionable and the season approaching, coach George Seifert named Young, Montana's long-time backup, as the San Francisco 49ers' starting quarterback for the regular-season opener against the New York Giants and beyond. In essence, Seifert said, the job was Young's to lose. He added Steve Bono would be the first off the bench should something happen to Young, leaving Montana as the third quarterback, at least for the time being.

"We all know what Joe Montana means to this organization," Seifert said of the 36-year-old who led the 49ers to four Super Bowl victories in the 1980s. "Steve Young is our starting quarterback and all of my energies and all of the team's energies have got to go in that direction," Seifert said. "We hopefully learned a valuable lesson last year, the players and coaches. I feel good about the fact that we have Steve Bono as well. Should something happen, he's a proven, winning quarterback. But Steve Young is our starter and away we go." Montana, who missed all of last season with a torn right elbow tendon, threw 15 passes on the side to team trainer Lindsey McLean and then ran six plays with the team in the morning workout. He handed the ball off four times, pitched it once and ran a bootleg to the cheers of his teammates.

"There's no pain but I only threw 15 yards," Montana said. "I felt good though. So far, so good." **Baltimore to see football ... for now** Think of what Baltimore is getting when the New Orleans Saints play the Miami Dolphins in a sold out preseason game at Memorial Stadium Thursday night: —Two teams that were literally blown out of their hometowns by Hurricane Andrew. —Two coaches who each won championships there — Don Shula of Miami, who coached the Baltimore Colts and New Orleans' Jim Mora, who coached the Baltimore Stars to the last USFL championship. What Baltimore is not getting is what it still longs for: A team with horseshoes on their helmets. That one left town on a winter night in 1984 for Indianapolis and the most Baltimore can hope for now is an expansion franchise —

the city is among the four finalists. The Dolphins-Saints game is one of three Thursday night as the NFL exhibition season reaches its last weekend. The others are the New York Jets at Philadelphia and the Los Angeles Rams at San Diego. There are seven games Friday night: Cleveland at Tampa Bay; Buffalo at Atlanta; Chicago at Dallas; Detroit at Cincinnati; Indianapolis at Kansas City; Seattle at San Francisco and Phoenix at Denver. The final games are Saturday: Houston at the Los Angeles Raiders; the New York Giants at Pittsburgh; Minnesota at Washington and New England vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee. The city is using the game as a showcase for a new franchise — scheduled to be awarded next fall and begin play in 1994. It's worked so far — all 61,000 seats were sold in two hours.

**BASEBALL: Boos overshadow Twins' win**

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 climbed back into the NL West race with their first sweep of the Phillies at Riverfront Stadium since July 1980. The Phillies have lost six straight. Cincinnati built a 4-0 lead around Braggs' second-inning homer, then held on as the Phillies wasted chances early against Tom Bolton (2-2). Rob Dibble pitched the last two innings for his 17th save. **Rangers 3, Royals 1** ARLINGTON, Texas — Rookie Roger Pavlik stopped Kansas City for 7 1/2 innings before getting relief help from Jeff Russell. The Rangers won their third straight game. The Royals have lost four in a row. Pavlik (2-1) won his second straight start. He gave up one run on six hits, struck out four and walked two. Russell relieved with one out in the eighth inning and runners on first and third. He struck out Mike Macfarlane and retired Wally Joyner on a pop, and worked the ninth for his 28th save. Juan Samuel stole home for the Royals. It was the Royals' first steal of home since Bo Jackson did it on May 16, 1989. **Astros 6, Cardinals 5 (10)** HOUSTON — Eddie Taubensee singled home the winning run with two outs in the 10th inning. Xavier Hernandez (8-1) pitched the final two innings for the victory. **Orioles 6, Angels 4** BALTIMORE — Mike Devereaux and Randy Milligan each hit two of

Baltimore's five home runs, and the Orioles ruined Johnathan Wathan's final game as the California Angels' interim manager. Milligan and Devereaux hit successive homers off Mike Butcher in a four-run seventh inning, capping a comeback in which the Orioles rallied from a 4-1 deficit. It was the second two-homer game for each this season. Milligan, who had not homered since July 21, hit a solo shot off Julio Valera in the sixth to make it 4-2. After Chris Hoiles opened the seventh with his first home run since going on the disabled list on June 22, Brady Anderson walked and Milligan homered for a 5-4 lead. Devereaux followed with his career-high 21st homer, his third in two games. Butcher (2-1) had given up only one homer in 22 innings this season. Wathan took over for Buck Rodgers on May 22, one day after the team bus crashed on the New Jersey Turnpike on the way to Baltimore from New York. Rodgers, the most seriously injured in the accident, is scheduled to return Friday. **Yankees 4, Brewers 3** NEW YORK — Danny Tartabull's second grand slam of the season against the Brewers helped the New York Yankees complete a three-game sweep. Tartabull's homer in the fourth inning was his 18th of the season and ninth career grand slam. It made a winner of starter Scott Kamieniecki (4-10) and gave the

Yankees their first three-game sweep of the Brewers since 1988. Bruce Ruffin (1-6) failed to win for the 14th consecutive start, allowed a one-out single to Pat Kelly in the third. **Mets 5, Giants 3** SAN FRANCISCO — Eric Hillman had seen it all before. This time, though, it was for real. "I knew I was going to come out and get the win today," said Hillman, who allowed four hits over 8 1/2 innings as the Mets completed a three-game sweep of the Giants. Hillman was 8-1 with a 3.26 ERA as a starter for Triple-A Tidewater. Giants starter John Burkett (11-7) took the loss, allowing four runs on seven hits in seven innings. He struck out two and walked one. The Mets won the season series with the Giants 10-2. **Twins 1, Tigers 0** MINNEAPOLIS — Brian Harper homered with one out in the ninth inning to give John Smiley his first American League shutout. Harper lined a 1-1 pitch from reliever John Kiely (4-2) over the left-field wall for his third hit of the game. Smiley (14-6) pitched a six-hitter for his first shutout since April 17, 1991 against the New York Mets. He struck out five, walked none and allowed more than one hit in an inning only in the seventh. The crowd of 21,632, the Twins' smallest since June 17, booed when Kent Hrbek followed Kirby Puckett's sixth-inning bunt single by grounding into a double play. The boos came out again in the

seventh when, after Harper and Randy Bush singled with none out, Greg Gagne bunted into a double play. **Expos 5, Braves 4** ATLANTA — Spike Owen went 4 for 4 and drove in three runs and Larry Walker homered. The Braves lost for the fifth time in six games, and their lead in the NL West was cut to 3 1/2 games over Cincinnati. Montreal has won five of six. Dennis Martinez (14-10) beat the Braves for the fifth straight time, including three victories this season. He is 8-3 lifetime against Atlanta. Martinez, who won his fourth consecutive decision, gave up four runs on six hits in seven innings. John Wetteland went 1 1/2 innings for his 29th save. **Blue Jays 9, White Sox 0** CHICAGO — Todd Stottlemyre, struggling through a poor season, pitched 7 1/2 no-hit innings and wound up with a one-hitter. Dan Pasqua, who made two errors in right field during Toronto's four-run eighth inning, doubled cleanly to the gap in right-center to end Stottlemyre's bid for the second no-hitter in Blue Jays history. Stottlemyre, a 15-game winner last season, entered the game with a 7-9 record and a 5.13 earned run average. The 27-year-old right-hander, whose previous low-hit game was a four-hitter against Seattle on June 30, 1991, retired the first 16 batters he faced before issuing his only walk, to Carlton Fisk on a 3-2 pitch with one out in the sixth.

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**Posse figure**

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"I can't wait for him to make some plays, but he'll probably have trouble breaking in for awhile," Clark said. "We've got three guys ahead of him."

Howard, who was chafing to get to training camp as he negotiated a four-year, \$5.9 million deal, now will have plenty of time to learn the Washington playbook and ponder membership in The Posse.

"This is no easy club to get in," Sanders said. "Tough initiation —

you have to get 2,000 yards over two years. It'll take him awhile, but I think he can do it."

No question, Howard is now in select company.

The 34-year-old Monk enters the season with 801 career receptions, second on the NFL's all-time list. He's also caught a pass in 132 straight games, making him Washington's go-to guy for a host of quarterbacks that include Joe Theismann, Jay Schroeder and now Mark Rypien. Barring injury, he'll break Steve Largent's all-time receiving record of 819 catches early in the season.

Alongside the quiet man from

Syracuse is the mercurial Clark, who hauled in 70 passes for 1,340 yards last season. The third man in the lineup is Sanders, who was used primarily as a decoy and for blocking last season but still managed 45 catches.

Unless Joe Gibbs becomes Jerry Glanville and starts using the run-and-shoot, Howard won't see a lot of action except for returning kicks.

Even doing that doesn't promise to bring Howard notoriety right away — he'll be lining up alongside Brian Mitchell, who ranked second in the NFL in punt returns last season.

## BOXING



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Hmm, "Student Challenges Teacher."

Bowe was an amateur when he sparred with Holyfield on occasion

in 1985-87.

"He was good then; he's better now," Holyfield said.

Bowe has won all 31 of his fights, 27 by knockout, since turning pro after winning a silver medal at the 1988 Olympics. It is, however, his performance in the Olympic final in which he was stopped by Canadian Lennox Lewis in the second round that has caused some boxing observers to question Bowe's desire despite his success as a pro.

"I'll be trying to find out if he is a quitter," Holyfield said.

"He always been a great guy ever since I've known him," Bowe said. "It's going to be a shame to jump on him."

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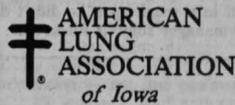
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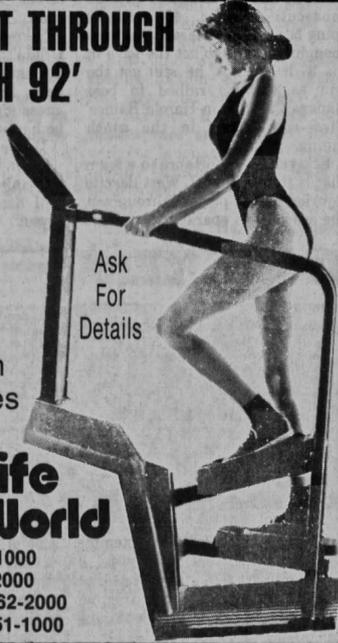
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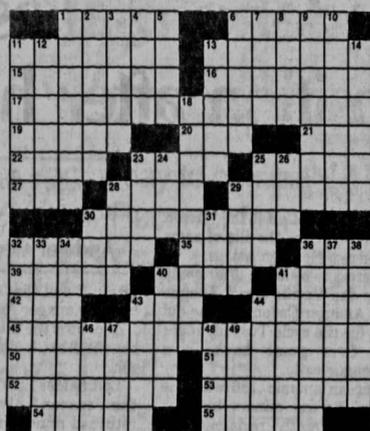


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Sports

OAKLAND A'S

# Eck Factor solved by former mates

Red Sox have scored six of the 16 runs allowed by seemingly invincible hurler.

Ed Golden

Associated Press

BOSTON — The Eck Factor failed this time.

After 52 successful relief appearances, Dennis Eckersley lost a game for the Oakland Athletics.

"I'll try not to let it happen again," Eckersley said after he intentionally walked Boston's Wade Boggs and then allowed Billy Hatcher's two-run double that beat the A's 5-4 on Tuesday night.

If it had to happen, it's not surprising Eckersley's first loss would come against the Red Sox. They've scored six of the 16 runs allowed by Eckersley this season.

"He can't be perfect. He is eventually going to lose a game," said Hatcher.

Eckersley appeared invincible when he began the season with 36 consecutive saves, 40 straight going back to last season. But even though he failed to get the save in his 37th attempt, he still got the win as the A's rallied to beat Kansas City 5-3 on Harold Baines' three-run homer in the ninth inning.

Eckersley's importance to a team that is first in the AL West despite injuries to key players throughout the season has sparked talk of his

being not only Cy Young material, but a candidate for MVP.

"I consider it an honor to even be mentioned for those awards," he says.

The fans at Fenway Park have long memories about the six-plus seasons Eckersley spent in Boston, winning 84 games before being traded to the Chicago Cubs for Bill Buckner on May 25, 1984.

He received a standing ovation Tuesday when he came in to face pinch-hitter Boggs with two outs in the eighth. Eckersley intentionally walked him to face Hatcher, who had hit his first homer for Boston in the seventh inning. Hatcher doubled down the right-field line.

"The reason why he is so good is because he doesn't let it bother him," Hatcher said.

The cheers continued as Eckersley walked off the field and the Red Sox celebrated.

"You can't do anything about it," he said. "Things happen in this game."

Even Eckersley knows his perfect streak would have to end sometime.

"I knew it before I went out there. I didn't have to prove it," Eckersley said after his first loss since Sept. 28, 1991, against Texas. "I guess it's a long string, so I should be happy about it."

He wasn't happy about blowing a win for Ron Darling, who left after six innings with a 4-2 lead.

"I don't mind doing damage to myself. But when you blow a save,



Associated Press

Oakland's ace reliever Dennis Eckersley proved that nobody's perfect when he surrendered a game-losing double to Boston's Billy Hatcher Tuesday night. It was only his second blown save of the year.

"You blow a win for somebody else," Eckersley said.

"Eck's been amazing in real tough spots, dodging the bullet. We put him in a tough spot, he didn't do it," manager Tony La Russa said.

"Eck is not going to beat himself. He's going to come right after you and give you a pitch to hit, and that's what I was looking for," said Hatcher, now 4 for 5 with two doubles against Eckersley.

HOUSTON ASTROS



Associated Press

Although Houston's Andujar Cedeño was thrown out at the plate, he made his first game back from the minors a memorable one, hitting for the cycle in a 5-3 13-inning loss to St. Louis Tuesday night.

# Cedeño makes case for SS position after hitting for cycle

Michael A. Lutz  
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Call it the Tucson tonic, an elixir for the ills of some up-and-down Houston Astros.

The latest to come up after going down to the Pacific Coast League team is Andujar Cedeño. All he did was hit for the cycle Tuesday night in his first game back from minor-league exile.

Hitting an anemic .186 when he was sent to the minors in July, Cedeño apparently reclaimed his shortstop job after becoming the first Astro to hit for the cycle since Bob Watson in 1977. Watson is now the team's assistant general manager.

"I wasn't thinking about the cycle," Cedeño said. "I was just thinking about not hitting the ball hard and making contact. I was hitting the ball good in Tucson and now it's time to see what happens here."

Cedeño tripled and drove in a run in the second inning, hit his second homer of the year in the seventh, doubled in the 11th and singled in the 13th during a 5-3 loss to St. Louis.

He became the first major leaguer to hit for the cycle this year.

"He was hitting the ball well in

"I wasn't thinking about the cycle."

Andujar Cedeño

Triple-A and that's the reason he's back," Manager Art Howe said.

Cedeño is the third young Astro to benefit from a demotion this season.

Left fielder Luis Gonzalez started the season hitting .158 but returned re-inspired from a stint in Tucson and has since hit .317, raising his season average to .259. He was the Astros' leading hitter on the recently concluded 28-day road trip, batting .370.

Catcher Eddie Taubensee has hit all four of his home runs and has 12 RBIs since returning to the roster on July 10, although he's still hitting .199. He had a four-hit game at Atlanta on July 28 and a three-hit performance against Pittsburgh on July 20.

"Maybe it gives them a chance to sit back and realize that they have the ability to play up here," Howe said. "It's tough playing at this level and you have to be prepared to do the job."

Cedeño is the third Astro to hit for the cycle. Cesar Cedeño had cycle

performances on Aug. 2, 1972 and Aug. 9, 1976. Before Tuesday night, St. Louis' Ray Lankford had the last major-league cycle. His big day came against San Francisco last Sept. 15.

Cedeño started the season as the Houston shortstop, but his slow start led to a visit to Tucson for fine tuning. He earned a second chance, hitting .293 with 56 RBIs and 82 hits in 74 games with the Toros.

"Whenever anyone hits for the cycle, whether it's in Little League or the major leagues, it's the hardest thing to do in baseball," second baseman Craig Biggio said. "A.C. had an awesome game."

Cardinals catcher Tom Pagnozzi was surprised at Cedeño's feat.

"He hit some good pitches and he hit a couple of hangers," Pagnozzi said. "But he did it the hard way. He got the triple and the homer first and then the single last."

Beating the Astros despite Cedeño's feat was a good sign for St. Louis manager Joe Torre, who noted his team's five victories in six games prior to Wednesday's meeting with the Astros.

"You don't win games on the road when you have guys hit for the cycle," Torre said. "It was really an unusual ballgame."

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# 27 writers from around the globe help celebrate 25th anniversary

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this year. Writers include Uk Bucpapa, an associate professor at Tirana University in Albania and writers from newly emerged Eastern European countries. A total of 20 countries will be represented.

Clark Blaise, the director and a graduate of the program, said he has already received invitations for writers to visit Washington and George Washington universities and expects more. The writers in the program will be able to travel anywhere they are invited at virtually no cost to the visited university because of a \$60,000 grant received from the Lila Wallace-

Reader's Digest Fund. "The grant is the largest we've received ever," said Blaise. Although the writers are often invited to many campuses, Winston Barclay of the UI Arts Center Relations said that the host universities don't impose agendas on the writers, who are free to decide what they want to do when they arrive.

The only celebratory event planned is a dinner on Oct. 13 with a few speakers. Blaise said, "People have contributed so much to the program, they deserve to know what is going on now and what will happen in the future."



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

Lynda Sherman applies makeup to fellow West Side Players cast member Beth Wheeler before a dress rehearsal of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's

Dream." The company will be performing the play at 5:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday and again next Thursday and Friday at the Lower City Park stage.

### BANDS

# From grunge to alternative, 9 bands to visit good old IC



The Iowa Compilation Volume IV sports a scene reminiscent of Iowa. Nine of the 18 bands featured on the album *Golden Memories and Other Disasters* will be at Gabe's this weekend.

Matt Carberry  
The Daily Iowan

Gabe's Oasis will host the record-release party for the forthcoming Iowa Compilation Volume IV. Look for the record *Golden Memories and Other Disasters* in record stores soon and check out nine of its 18 bands at Gabe's this weekend. Both the LP and the live show provide a great sample of the varied sounds coming to the tall-corn state.

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# Our own Shakespeare in the Park

Tasha Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

New on campus and trying to meet people? Or just looking for a way to get to know a certain someone better? Here's an idea: a picnic in the park with Shakespeare. Thursday through Sunday this week and Friday and Saturday next weekend, The West Side Players will be presenting "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on the stage in Lower City Park. Showtimes are at 5:30 p.m. and admission is free and open to the public.

The West Side Players are a student organization dedicated to giving everyone access to theater production — not just professionals. UI students, staff and members of the community are invited to write, direct, stage manage, do design and tech work, and act.

Director Nigel Ray says that the decision to do "Midsummer" seemed fairly obvious from the start. Since it was a summer show, it was thought that it should be held outside. And since it would be out in the park, "it should be one of Shakespeare's pastoral comedies, because that's what you do in parks."

Ray, who describes himself as "a

laid-back audience director," hopes to get a broad spectrum of audience members, but thinks the production is geared toward students. "I want it to be accessible. If you're a freshman, you've just come to the university, you've never read any Shakespeare — I thought everyone had to read some in high school, but maybe you were sick that week — it should still be a good time. It's a funny play. We're trying to let that come across; we're definitely playing the comedy up. At the same time, Shakespeare was a very fine writer. If you're an English major, you can still come — the quality of his literature will still be present. You'll get a different attitude on it than you would sitting in a class reading it."

"Some people try to play down to the audience, others try to play up to them. I hope to play across," Ray said.

Mary Schneider, a job coach for Goodwill Industries, says that she's enjoying her acting role in the play because of the bawdy and humorous aspects of the show. "Most people only got exposure to Shakespeare from forced ninth-grade reading of 'Julius Caesar,'" she explained. "That's only interesting if you're so deeply interested

in politics that you can plow through all the archaic English." She explains that "Midsummer," being a light romantic comedy, is filled with Shakespearean self-parody as well as social commentary, and the humor makes the prose more accessible.

Erin Jacobs, a graduating senior in communication studies, agrees. She says that some of the other cast members had never read any Shakespeare and had difficulties with the language at first, but the comedy elements enabled them to more readily understand the play. "Most people's stereotype of Shakespeare is 'Hamlet,' a bunch of depressed guys running around in tights. This isn't like that. It's an untraditional production. The fairies wear tie-dyed shirts and the mechs, the characters the audience is supposed to empathize with most, are all dressed as freshmen."

Audience members are encouraged to bring blankets and picnic baskets and make an evening of it. Schneider also suggests stocking up on bug spray. Ray says that six performances were scheduled because some may be rained out. He says that if it's raining on any given night after 5 p.m., the public can expect that night's performance to be canceled.

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Apply in person at 407 2nd Street, Corvallis, or 1st Avenue, Iowa City. Minimum wage, including gas & tips.

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MOVIE REVIEW

# 'Play' has 3 jungles, & maybe Jon Lovitz?

Kevin Ruby  
The Daily Iowan

There are, I think, three jungles in the film "At Play in the Fields of the Lord." First, the Amazon, where the story takes place; second, the moral and spiritual sentiments of the film's six central characters; and third, the film's incoherent story line. The first jungle is obvious, the second is alleged, and the third is all too overbearing.

From what I was able to sort out, the film centers around Lewis Moon (Tom Berenger), an apathetic American Indian from the Midwest in the midst of an identity crisis. Upon arriving in an isolated Amazonian community, Moon and his sidekick Wolfie (avant-garde musician Tom Waits) are forced into mercenary work by local militants. They want to drop a bomb on a group of Niaruna, who have deliberately remained isolated from the mainstream culture.

In the same town is a quartet of fundamentalist missionaries: Les and Andy Huben (John Lithgow and Darryl Hannah), and Martin and Hazel Quarrier (Aidan Quinn and Kathy Bates). They basically want to eliminate the "savage" tribal religion and supplant Euro-American values — on brassieres to biblical scripture — on the whole lot. Success is minimal, punctuated by the Quarriers' son Billy adopting the Niaruna's dress code — or rather, lack thereof.

"Play" is a story quickly entangled in several conflicts that deal with a variety of spiritual, ethnic and moral agendas. Moon tries to return to his roots by joining the tribe instead of bombing them, adopting the identity of Kisu Mu, a messenger of the Niaruna sun-god. Aided by his wariness of white aggression, he warns the Niaruna to never go near the mission run by the Quarriers. It is this subplot that provides the film's lone strand of coherence.

There's a lot of other miscella-

neous jungle-bungling. Martin also has some sort of identity crisis, though it is unclear what exactly is wrong. I have been told by a friend that in the original text (a 1960s novel by Peter Matthiessen of the same name), Billy Quarrier also struggles with his American Indian ties, and is strongly empathetic with Moon and the Niaruna. That element is all but completely gone in this filmic version, and Quarrier's interaction with the thong-bikini-clad Moon in the film's final third is confusing and disjointed. In any case, the film's screenplay (adapted by Jean-Claude Carriere, of 1990's beautiful "Cyrano de Bergerac") is not about American Indians coming to terms with their roots.

The rest of the characters are so helter-skelter that one can only wonder what happened in the editing room. Lithgow as senior missionary Huben is a forgettable Bible-thumper, structured in broad strokes and without depth. Waits' character basically vanishes after the film's first hour, for reasons that are vague. Hannah's character has many pathetic moments reduced to several irrelevant moments. One scene involves a bizarre love tryst with Berenger, utilizing a degree of sexual passivity that would probably offend most women.

Bates as Quarrier's wife is a true mystery. Several of her moments would look great at an Oscar presentation, but they are completely disruptive to each other. One moment she's screaming, then she is philosophically introspective, then she is insanely delirious. I kept waiting for Jon Lovitz to jump from behind a banana tree and shout "ACTING!!" Good God.

Is there anything worthwhile about "At Play in the Fields of the Lord"? Sure. The trees looked magnificent.

"At Play in the Fields of the Lord" is playing this weekend at the Bijou.

MOVIE REVIEW

# Brandon Lee follows in father's footsteps

Sonja West  
The Daily Iowan

Just what America needs: another action-film hero. But regardless of whether we need one, we're getting one in the form of Brandon Lee.

The son of the late, legendary martial-arts star, Bruce Lee, Brandon Lee makes his American film debut in "Rapid Fire." Unfortunately he is nothing more than the typical tough, wise-cracking, sexy, rough-guy-with-a-heart-of-gold, action-film hero. But if American moviegoing audiences insist on having them, Brandon Lee will do nicely.

As capable as his father in the martial arts, Lee spends the majority of "Rapid Fire" punching, kicking, sweeping, butting heads and dodging bullets. People who like that sort of thing won't be disappointed.

Lee plays Jake Lo, an art student at a California college who, as most college students do, accidentally witnesses a mob murder and catches a clear view of the killer, mafia boss Antonio Serrano (Nick Mancuso).

He quickly becomes the centerpiece in a war between drug lords, the Chicago mafia, corrupt FBI men, good cops and a convenient, attractive female cop who are all pursuing Jake for their own reasons.

With the memory of Bruce Lee guiding the film, "Rapid Fire" takes advantage of this father/son fame by adding a subplot involving Jake's struggle dealing with his father's noble death in Tiananmen Square.

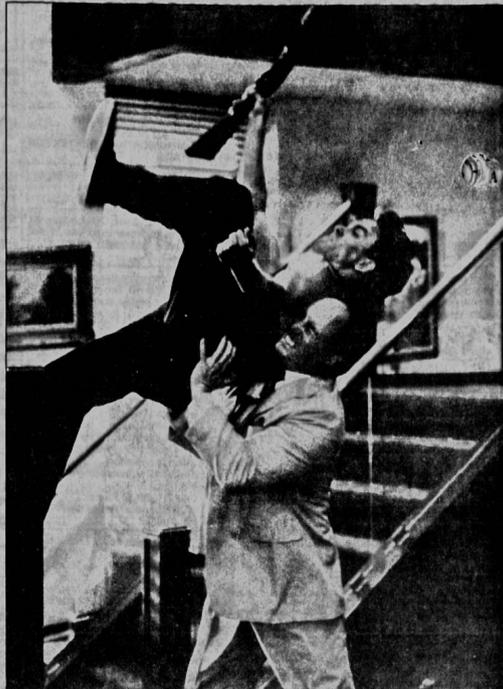
Flashbacks of his father's final moments, which Jake witnessed first hand, haunt Jake throughout the film. Jake believes his father's death was in vain and refuses to become involved in the pro-democracy movement of the other Chinese-American students on his campus.

He finds another father figure, however, in the ill-shaven cop Mace Ryan (Powers Boothe of "Extreme Prejudice" and "The Emerald Forest"), who says every line while he's gritting his teeth. The filmmakers work hard to make sure the audience gets the Ryan-Jake-father connection — in case they miss the first five or six references, audience members will get the idea when the film cross cuts several times between Jake's memories of Dad and his watching Ryan in action.

The only female character in the film is Karla Withers, a tough yet attractive Chicago policewoman, who falls for Jake quickly and spends most of her time watching him fight, looking worried and hoping he doesn't get killed.

The fight scenes, interrupted only occasionally to quickly add something about the plot before they continue with some serious bone-crunching, are unique at points. One shot pays tribute to famous Bruce Lee style. Jake is shown in the middle of the screen fighting off bodies that keep popping in and out of the frame for no apparent reason.

Brandon Lee in "Rapid Fire" is an average action-film hero in an average action film. People who don't want to go longer than 10



Twentieth Century Fox

Jake Lo, played by Brandon Lee in "Rapid Fire," is soon to be the action-adventure hero of the '90s.

minutes without a good karate/gun fight, like to see bad guys with humorous Italian accents who can hit everything but the guy they're shooting at and want a plot that no one

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## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### UI orientation, registration offices relocated

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The relocations are a temporary result of the Calvin Hall ceiling-repair project which should last throughout the 1992-93 academic year.

#### First woman named to Corn Promotion Board

DES MOINES (AP) — A Bancroft farmer has become the first woman elected to the Iowa Corn Promotion Board.

Unofficial returns show Helen Inman is one of four winners for board positions in the statewide election among corn farmers on Tuesday. Inman and her husband Ross raise corn and soybeans on about 270 acres of crop land in Kosciusko County.

The board oversees spending of between \$2.5 million and \$3 million raised by the corn checkoff.

### NATIONAL

#### Poll: Condom distribution in public schools favored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Americans favor distribution of condoms in public schools, according to a Gallup poll released Thursday.

Some 68 percent of the adults responding to the poll would approve of condom distribution in their local public schools. While 43 percent said condoms should be given to all students who want them, 25 percent said the schools should require parents' consent.

Twenty-five percent objected to schools issuing the contraceptive device at all.

#### Suspension of Kevorkian's license upheld

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — Suicide-machine inventor Dr. Jack Kevorkian lost a bid to regain his medical license Thursday, when a state panel said it was upholding an earlier order against reinstatement.

The Board of Medicine temporarily suspended Kevorkian's license on Nov. 20, 1991.

At the time, board members said they didn't believe their action would stop Kevorkian, but felt they had to do something.

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