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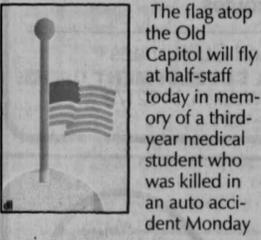


The Boomers and Generation X continue to clash culturally, from film ("Forrest Gump") to books to MTV. See reviews Page 4 and 5.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Third-year medical student remembered today at UI



The flag atop the Old Capitol will fly at half-staff today in memory of a third-year medical student who was killed in an auto accident Monday evening.

Arvind M. Reddy, 24, was killed when a semitrailer rear-ended his car after Reddy had stopped on the shoulder of Interstate 380.

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Sleeping man assaulted during break-in

Police have charged a man with first-degree burglary after he allegedly broke into the apartment of an acquaintance and assaulted the male victim while he was in bed asleep early Monday.

David McKenzie, 24, 24 E. Court St., Apt. 518, allegedly broke into 412 Clinton St., Apt. 1, through the front door and attacked a man as he was sleeping. The victim suffered cuts and bruises.

McKenzie was taken to the Johnson County Jail with bond set at \$10,000.

Field House bar slapped with counter suit

Essex Insurance Company filed a counter lawsuit against The Field House bar Inc. and UI student Tracy VanHoutan Tuesday.

The lawsuit requests the court to find that Essex Insurance Company is not required to provide bar with legal defense or coverage in regard to the VanHoutan case.

VanHoutan was allegedly attacked by another bar patron on April 17, 1992. As a result, VanHoutan filed a lawsuit against the bar on April 14, 1994, claiming that "The Field House Inc. was negligent in its supervision of the patrons in permitting an overcrowded environment."

According to documents, at the time of the assault The Field House Inc. was covered by a comprehensive general liability insurance policy issued by Essex.

However, there is an exclusion to the policy in which assault and battery are not covered.

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7 UI buildings flunk fire-safety tests

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

The first seven UI buildings to be tested by a new fire-safety evaluation system have failed to meet the mandatory requirements of the test.

The Art Building, the Dental Science Building, the Biology Building, the Communications Center, Gilmore Hall, Medical Laboratories and Schaeffer Hall were evaluated under the Fire Safety Evaluation System last fall.

Each of the buildings had a level of life safety below the mandatory requirements assigned by the system.

For example, Schaeffer Hall was cited for inadequate means to exit the building because of open stairways which extend from the ground level to the fourth floor. If a fire broke out in Schaeffer Hall, fire could spread rapidly to other floors

because of the open stairways. Funds never come close

When it comes to fixing fire-safety hazards at the UI, it is a question of priority. A lack of funding has made it increasingly difficult for UI officials to stay on top of making necessary improvements.

It's a problem that has the university in a balancing act between money and the safety of its students and staff.

"A lack of funds puts us in the middle, and we have to decide what's more important and what's not," Richard Gibson, director of UI Planning and Administrative Services, said.

Gibson's job involves deciding what safety projects are serious enough to get priority. However, this is made even more difficult because there are no guidelines or definitions of what a "serious" or "critical" violation includes.



Derick LaVine/The Daily Iowan

"We're used to making those calls all of the time, but the funds never come close," Gibson said. "It's not making the decision that is so

tough, it's convincing people you've made the right choice."

But given the long lists of deficiencies and limited funds, weighing the benefit vs. the cost of the project is even more difficult.

"We have to attempt to estimate the number of students and faculty exposed to a hazard," said Al Stroh, administrative assistant for Planning and Administrative Services. "We put the safety of the individual over the safety of property."

New standard

To help with gauging the safety levels of campus buildings, the UI implemented the system last fall. Its goal is to help officials alleviate the most serious violations that UI officials have been working to eliminate for decades.

"The new system allows us to use a score card and evaluate the entire campus on a building-by-building basis," Stroh said.

A total of 25 UI buildings have been inspected so far using the system. However, Roy Marshall, state fire marshal, has yet to examine all the results. Only the results from the first seven buildings tested have been released.

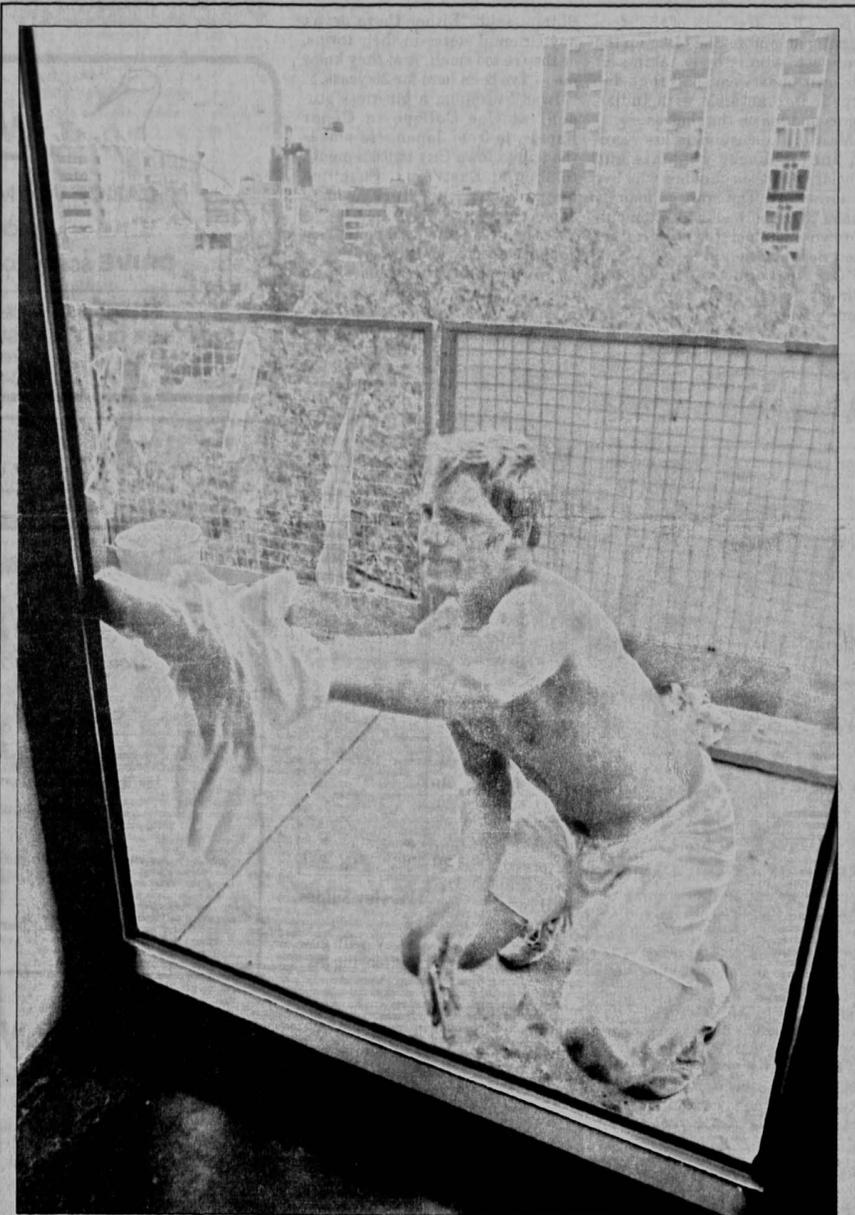
But Gibson said the program is a step forward.

"This makes sense. You can look at a building and pick the best option to solve the problem. When you're done, you have a safe building," Gibson said.

Common problems

The UI campus is inspected twice a year by Andrew Rocca, Iowa City fire marshal, and every two years by Marshall. While life safety is the top priority for all inspections, it is user violations — misuse of extension cords, using hallways as storage areas and propping open fire doors — that

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Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

Window man

Residents of Slater Residence Hall this fall will look out onto Iowa City through brand-new windows. Over the last nine weeks, new windows and air conditioners have been put in the building. Ryan Bucklin puts the finishing touches on this eighth-floor window.

10,000 FLEEING HOURLY

Rwandan refugees inundate Zaire after rebels advance

Paul Alexander
Associated Press

GOMA, Zaire — Driven by fear, hundreds of thousands of Hutu refugees in western Rwanda overwhelmed a tiny border crossing and flooded into Zaire on Wednesday, aid workers said.

Starting late Wednesday afternoon, refugees were crossing the border at the rate of 10,000 an hour along a small road just north of Goma, a Red Cross official estimated, speaking on condition of anonymity.

They were fleeing ahead of the Rwandan Patriotic Front, the Tutsi rebel group that holds two-thirds of the central African country and is advancing west against remaining government troops.

The little crossing — manned by one guard along a dirt road — was overrun after Zairian officials closed the main crossing at Goma.

Aid workers and reporters, who had used Goma as a base of operations for western Rwanda, could cross back into Zaire at Goma on foot. Cars had to be left in Rwanda.

Behind those first Rwandan refugees, one aid worker estimated that 1 million refugees — "a wall of people" — were seen Wednesday on a 25-mile stretch of road from Ruhengeri to Gisenyi.

Gisenyi, in western Rwanda across the border from Goma, is the stronghold of Rwanda's interim government, made up of members of its Hutu majority.

Rebels threaten to proceed to Gisenyi if the Hutu leaders who encouraged the massacre of an estimated 200,000 to 500,000 people this spring — mostly Tutsi civilians and Hutu opposition leaders — are not apprehended.

The Ruhengeri-to-Gisenyi journey usually takes about an hour but took more than four hours

Wednesday along a road clogged with people, cars, carts and herds of goats and cows, the aid worker said.

The crowd came under fire at one point, apparently from Rwandan Patriotic Front rebels, and panicked, dropping their few possessions and scattering, the worker said. But it appeared the shots were fired over their heads and no one was hurt, the aid worker added.

The sudden flood of refugees concerned aid officials because those fleeing were entering a region close to an active volcano, Nyiragonga. Lava flows in the past have cut the road to Goma, and refugees from Zaire have fled east into Rwanda.

Earlier Wednesday, hopes for a cease-fire in the civil war were delayed when Faustin Twagiramungu, the rebel-chosen prime minister, failed to arrive as

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RECOGNITION OF AUTHORITY CRAVED

Coup leader of Haiti resists U.N. demands

Michael Norton
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Haiti's coup leader vowed Wednesday to stay on as army commander — even if it means facing a U.S. invasion — unless the world recognizes the government installed by the military as legitimate.

"If the international community recognizes our civilian authority, the government of provisional President Emile Jonassaint, I will be ready to hand in my resignation on the spot," Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras said in a 2 1/2-hour Associated Press interview.

Cedras, 45, said his three-year term as commander-in-chief ends Jan. 31 and that he doesn't want to stay longer. He said, however, that "no matter what the consequences," he would not step down before then unless he could hand his resignation to a "stable" Haitian government.

The United Nations has demanded Cedras resign and allow the return of elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, ousted by the military in 1991.

But in the interview at his residence in Peguyville overlooking the capital, Cedras said the 81-year-old Jonassaint, by his age and charac-



Associated Press

Analia Bero and her 12-month-old daughter Saint Anne were part of a coast guard cutter's load of 149 Haitians intercepted at sea and returned to Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

ter, was "a guarantee of stability, unlike" Aristide. Jonassaint was installed in May.

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CARCASSES BECOME NUISANCE

Flood-stricken county plagued with stench

Marc Rice
Associated Press

MONTEZUMA, Ga. — An unfathomably foul, gag-inducing stench hangs over a sparsely populated stretch of Macon County around a poultry farm where 250,000 chickens drowned in a flood a week ago.

National Guardsmen in masks, rubber boots and gloves used pitchforks to pick up the rotting carcasses from a rural road flaked

white with feathers. By Wednesday, the carcasses were gone, but the smell still wafted over the area.

"Somebody told me you smell like that for days after you leave there," said David Peaster, city manager in nearby Montezuma, population 4,500.

No people in Macon County were killed during the flooding that has ravaged Georgia, though the odor of the quarter of a million dead

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Associated Press

A column of refugees moves on the road between Gitarama and Kibuye in western Rwanda. Tens of thousands are fleeing the advancing Rwandan Patriotic Front rebels.

Personalities

Korean market caters to I.C. community

Karin Wahl-Jorgensen
The Daily Iowan

Although the sign outside East-West Oriental Foods on 624 S. Gilbert St. is in English, the interior of the store is exclusively Oriental. On the shelves of the store, Korean chewing gum, Chinese mint jelly and oxtail soup are neatly piled up over signs in Korean.

To the left of the counter, two



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

For Asian students who find themselves in Iowa City, several Asian marketplaces can give them at least a taste of home. For 19 years Inn Ho Shimm's

and ask about how to find an apartment. Then I check the newspaper for them," he said.

Recently, the political situation in Korea has been discussed intensely.

"Most think war will never happen, but they miss their families," Shimm said.

At early afternoon there aren't many customers yet. The noise level is intense, though, because three Korean American kids are bumping around the store in a shopping cart, yelling and singing.

Minutes later, their grandmother

appears from the back of the store wearing an apron. She picks up the youngest, who is busy taking off her own underwear, and they disappear into an aisle with Indian spices and tea on the shelves.

Most of the customers are Korean and Japanese students and scholars and their families who live in Iowa City. The store is usually busier over the weekend when out-of-town customers come in to get their dose of Oriental foods.

"On weekends we have customers here from Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Davenport,"

Shimm said. "Either there aren't any Oriental stores in their towns, or they're too small. And they know me - I've been here for 20 years."

Iwao Fusejima, a business student at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, is from Japan. He makes the trip to Iowa City twice a month to shop at East-West. Fusejima heard about the store from a Japanese friend.

Fusejima filled his shopping basket with noodles and soy sauce.

"We just don't have this big an Oriental market at my college," Fusejima said.

DAY IN THE LIFE

cabinets are filled with hundreds of video cassettes that have titles in Korean printed on them.

"Korean dramas," explains Inn Ho Shimm, the owner of East-West.

East-West, a family-run supermarket, has been in business for more than 19 years and is one of three Iowa City Oriental supermarkets. The store specializes in Korean and Japanese foods. Shimm commutes to Chicago every Wednesday to keep it stocked.

The store also serves as a gathering place for Koreans in town. The food and atmosphere help lessen

"Sometimes people who have just come from Korea stop by the store and ask about how to find an apartment. Then I check the newspaper for them."

Inn Ho Shimm, owner of East-West Oriental Foods

feelings of homesickness. Some simply come to get advice and talk. Shimm helps Koreans adjust to the frustrations of being in a foreign country. He said new arrivals are often confused and have difficulty finding their way around town.

"Sometimes people who have just come from Korea stop by the store



NEWSMAKERS

Aerosmith prepares for new revealing biography

NEW YORK (AP) - Members of Aerosmith promise a bumpy ride in their heavy metal tell-all book.

The book, tentatively titled "Walk This Way: The Aerosmith Saga," will be written by Stephen Davis, author of "Hammer of the Gods," a book about Led Zeppelin.

It was announced Wednesday that Aerosmith signed a deal with The Putnam Berkley Group.

The book will be a "warts and all" account of the band's rise in the 1970s, its fall because of drug abuse and its recovery and comeback, said George Coleman, executive editor of the publishing company.

The band's members are singer Steven Tyler, guitarists Joe Perry and Brad Whitford, drummer Joey Kramer and bassist Tom Hamilton.

"I've been reading some of Stephen Davis' notes, and I can't believe we're going to let him print some of this stuff," Perry said.



Associated Press

Norman Mailer poses with Madonna for Esquire magazine Madonna says exhibition was encouraged

NEW YORK (AP) - Madonna says her shocking appearance on David Letterman's show was no surprise to the "Late Night" gang - in fact, they encouraged it.

The singer told Esquire magazine interviewer Norman Mailer that Letterman's writers urged her to misbehave on the show, telling her, "Rag on this, make fun of his hair."

"I told some of the writers I was going to swear, and they went, 'Oh, great, do it, we'll bleep it and it'll be hysterical,'" she said.

"But once he realized how the show went ... he went with the gestalt of the media and said, 'Yeah, it was really disgusting and, yes, she really behaved badly,' and turned it into something to save face."

Letterman's spokeswoman didn't return a telephone call Tuesday.

Wesley Snipes set to plead no contest in reckless-driving case

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) - Wesley Snipes is ready to plead no contest to reckless driving for leading a highway trooper on a 30-mile chase that reached speeds of 135 mph.

Snipes, who owns a home in Orlando, was arrested after crashing his motorcycle on April 4. He wasn't injured.

Assistant State Attorney Al Hale said Snipes, 31, will enter the plea Aug. 3, then he and Snipes' attorney will give the judge separate sentencing recommendations.

Snipes' film credits include "Jungle Fever," "Demolition Man," "Rising Sun" and "White Men Can't Jump."



Wesley Snipes



LOCAL NEWSMAKERS

UI Libraries honored as 'Library of the Future'

The UI Libraries have been recognized nationally as the "Library of the Future."

The American Library Association and the Meckler Corporation have awarded the 1994 Library of the Future Award to the UI Libraries for development of the Information Arcade, the state of the art computer facility which

allows students and faculty the opportunity to use communication networks, databases, software and multimedia technologies for teaching and research.

The award is given annually to a library organization which has made the latest technology easily accessible for library uses and has used that technology to help enhance undergraduate and graduate education. The award includes a \$2,500 gift and a piece of Tiffany crystal donated by the Meckler Corporation.

College of Nursing hosts continuing education programs

The UI College of Nursing will sponsor and host three continuing education courses in September.

"Teaching and Measuring Critical Thinking in Nursing Curriculum" will be held Friday, Sept. 9, at the Amana Holiday Inn in Williamsburg, Iowa. Fee for registrations received by Aug. 26 is \$65. After Aug. 26 the fee is \$75.

The "Occupational Hearing Conservationist Course" for certification will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 20-22, and the review will be Thursday, Sept. 22. Both courses will take place at the UI Oakdale Campus. The certification course fee is \$250 and provides 2.3 continuing education units. The review course fee is \$125 and provides .9 continuing education units.

For more information call the UI Center for Conferences and Institutes at 335-3239.

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of questions.

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VISAS FORBID JOBS

Spouses seek end to boredom

Karin Wahl-Jorgensen
The Daily Iowan

For wives of international students, living in the United States can be an experience of frustration and loneliness.

Not only do they compromise their own plans to follow their husbands, many of them find it hard to pass time constructively because the F-2 visas given to spouses of foreign students don't allow them to work. By comparison, the F-1 visa given to foreign students allow them to work on campus.

Chikako Washizu quit her job as a ground hostess at the Tokyo Airport, where she had worked for seven years, and came to the United States to study English two years ago.

She met her husband at the University of Northern Iowa. He wanted to earn a degree in social work at the UI so they moved to Iowa City.

"If I could have had a job, I could have spent my time very well. During my first two months, it was very hard for me to spend my time — I was very bored," Washizu said. "I felt a kind of depression. I had no friends, nothing to do, just staying at home."

There wasn't enough money for both of them to study. Now, Washizu takes free English classes offered by Kirkwood Community College and the International Center. She is also involved in the International Women's Club and takes classes at the Iowa City Recreation Center and the UI Arts and Crafts Center.

"If I have money to spend I'll get a higher degree, but I kind of gave up. I found another purpose of staying here — enjoying a lot of activities, experiencing American culture," Washizu said. "But I still have too much time. I'd like to do something more constructive — something that has a purpose to it."

Lisa Dings, a foreign student adviser at the UI International Center, said the policy prohibiting international spouses from working is determined by the



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

Hee-Soon Chung (left) and Sunae Park both left their teaching jobs in Korea to follow their husbands to Iowa City where they are engaged in graduate studies. The spouses of foreign students face many challenges finding a niche in their new surroundings, but many find that they gain valuable experience in the process.

U.S. Immigration Services and not likely to change.

"The justification they give for the policy is that the spouses of international students take jobs from Americans," she said. "But I think it has no effect on the employment of Americans."

"It's unfortunate that the spouses of international students can't work. It often means they're bored."

Many women look at the stay as an opportunity to learn about American culture.

Hee-Soon Chung, a high-school teacher in South Korea, was able to take a two-year leave when her husband, a government official, was sent to the UI to study educational administration.

The two years abroad have given Chung a chance to spend time with her two children, who are 6 and 10 years old, and take English classes. She feels luckier than most spouses and hasn't felt lonely or homesick while she's

been here.

"I have to take care of the children and study," Chung said. "I'm very busy; I don't have the time to feel lonely."

Still, she feels isolated from American culture.

"I wish I could learn about American culture, but the Korean language is very different from English. I feel scared — I don't know how to express myself. I do have American friends, but because of the language barrier it is difficult," Chung said.

In December, following her husband's graduation, she and her husband will return to Korea and Chung will return to teaching. Although she likes the United States, she wants to return to her home country.

"We were born there and that's our country so we should go back," Chung said.

CAR REAR-ENDED

UI medical student dead after collision with semi

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

A third-year UI medical student died Tuesday morning when a semitrailer rear-ended his car after he stopped on the shoulder of Interstate 380.

Arvind M. Reddy, 24, had pulled onto the shoulder and was struck from behind by a semitrailer driven by Dennis Stitz Sr., according to the Black Hawk County Sheriff's Department.

Reddy, a native of Dubuque, was pronounced dead at the scene. Stitz sustained no injuries.

Peter Densen, associate dean for student affairs and curriculum in the College of Medicine, said Reddy will be remembered as a committed student.

"The college is shocked and sad-

dened by Arvind's tragic death. He was a dedicated medical student whom we shall all miss. Our thoughts now are with his family and friends during this difficult time," he said.

Reddy was also a member of Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity.

"He was kind of quiet but a really nice guy," Michael George, second-year medical student and Phi Rho Sigma member, said.

Reddy is survived by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mossali Reddy of Dubuque, and a sister, Anne Reddy of Omaha, Neb.

Visitation and services were Wednesday in Dubuque; the flag atop the Old Capitol Building will fly at half-staff today in honor of Reddy.

The investigation of the accident is continuing.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Rebecca J. Cilek, 18, 1926 Hafor Drive, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age in the 800 block of Page Street on July 13 at 3:10 a.m.

David C. McKenzie, 24, 24 E. Court St., Apt. 518, was charged with first-degree burglary at 412 S. Clinton St. Apt. 1, on July 13 at 4:45 a.m.

Compiled by Liza Roche

COURTS

District

First-degree burglary — David C. McKenzie, 24 E. Court St., Apt. 518, preliminary hearing set for July 22 at 2 p.m.

Prohibited acts — Michelle Kummerfeldt, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for July 22 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Amanda Morton

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor a Bible discussion titled "Cultivating Our Relationship with Christ" in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

Guided Meditations in the Tibetan Buddhist tradition sponsored by the Jalandhara Buddhist Center at 627 S. Governor St. from 7-8 p.m.

Speed Chess Tournament sponsored by the Chess Club of Iowa City at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., in rooms B and C at 6:30 p.m.

The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union will sponsor confidential listening and information from 7-9 p.m.

Local Homeless Coordinating Board and Project Solution will survey the needs of the homeless at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., in Meeting Room B at 10 a.m.

Big Kids' Story Time with Deanne for ages 3 and up in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 10:30 a.m.

Radio

KSUI (FM 91.7) On "The Art of Wilhelm Furtwangler," a 1942 Berlin Philharmonic performance of Beethoven's "Ninth," 7 p.m.

WSUI (AM 910) Live, National Press Club with Madeleine Albright, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, noon; *Live From Prairie Lights* with Mary Catherine Bateson reading from "Peripheral Visions" at 8 p.m.

Bijou

Savage Nights (1994), 6:30 p.m.
Family Viewing (1994), 7 p.m.
Grease (1978), 8:45 p.m.
A Streetcar Named Desire (1951), 8:45 p.m.

GOAL IS 38,317 PAIRS

Gun violence protesters collect shoes for rallies

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

Iowans are joining a national grassroots campaign to send shoes to the nation's capitol in an effort to bring added attention to gun violence.

The efforts are part of the Silent March, a national protest of gun violence. Dennis Smith, state coordinator of the Silent March, said Iowans for the Prevention of Gun Violence began collecting shoes this week.

A national goal of 38,317 pairs of shoes has been set. This number represents the number of Americans killed by firearms in 1991; 241 of those pairs will represent deaths in Iowa.

"We are a small part of a very large effort but a very important part," Smith said.

Shoes as well as monetary donations are being accepted from groups and individuals, he said.

"We are asking that when someone donates a pair, they include a personal message with a photo or a note expressing how their life has been affected directly or indirectly by gun violence in America," he said.

The shoes will be lined up in Washington in front of the Capitol Reflecting Pool on Sept. 20 and will be collected from Iowa until Labor Day, Smith said.

Prior to being shipped to the nation's capital, the 241 pairs of shoes will be in Des Moines for a demonstration at the state Capitol. Representatives from IPGV will take the shoes to Washington and speak with state representatives while they are at the Capitol.

"What the Silent March hopes to do is make a large statement about the culture of violence and firearms," Smith said. "We hope it moves legislators to be a little more pro-active."

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Ideas beat out story in 'Viewing'

Massive ideas like this are tough to fit into a 90-minute time frame.

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

Canadian filmmakers appear to have some sort of grasp on the inherent social dangers of video communications, a grasp which continually eludes and in many ways unconsciously governs their American counterparts.

In fact, two of the best films ever made on the subject have hailed from the land of maple leaves and the majestic moose.

Director David Cronenberg took the awesome powers of the video information highway to disturbing, paranoid and often prophetic heights in his film "Videodrome" (1983). But although it had some interesting things to say about cathode ray-inspired brain tumors and thought control, the movie was a little too fantastic for its ideas to be accepted into popular consciousness.

Atom Egoyan, a relatively new talent in Canadian cinema, geared his second film "Family Viewing" (1987) toward a subtler, more personal approach. Taken on dramatic and technical terms, the film is merely watchable. But if its ideas are allowed by viewers to permeate their accepted notions of what perception is, it's hard to pass off this cool chunk of cultural commentary.

"Family Viewing" is about how video is shaping the human notion of beholding and being beheld. Specifically, it dwells on the recorded images of personal life experience and how these recordings mimic memory. In fact, the film is precocious enough to speculate that maybe video and media are becoming our memory on a collective level.

The narrative centers around an 18-year-old boy named Van (Aidan Tierney). His father Stan (David Hemblen) has moved in with a new lover in the wake of Van's mother deserting the family, but the lover lusts after Van instead. Van has other things on his mind; his grandmother is in a poorly run rest home, and she needs constant attention.

This is all complicated by the fact that a phone-sex call girl, with rather sordid ties to Van's father and his new lover, has a mother in the same nursing home that Van visits every day. In fact, she's in the bed next to Van's grandmother.

The characters begin to form random ties, all of which revolve around vision, watching and memory. Van finds that his father has recorded his sexual encounters with his new lover on video. Which wouldn't be too bad if it weren't for the fact that he's recorded over tapes of Van as a child, showing him with his missing mother.

It's in dealing with these issues that "Family Viewing" touches a nerve. Our culture has come to rely on magnetic tape and electronic or digital signals for storage of our evolving memories. These things seem to be barely conceivable to someone like Van, who no doubt represents the average technologically ignorant Everyman. He's awash in these signals, rewinds and erasures, yet he seems to realize what a slim thread from which they all hang.



David Hemblen stars in "Family Viewing," which plays this weekend at the Bijou.

Growing out of this flood of media overload is the idea that video and mass media have gradually reinforced the patriarchal structure of Western society. "Family Viewing" says very clearly that media has all but removed from the world the feminine trait of relatedness, building instead a cancerous feeling of male alienation.

Massive ideas like this are tough to fit into a 90-minute time frame while still maintaining their impact. "Family Viewing" is decidedly weak dramatic and technical framework shouldn't hold up under the weight of all this speculation, but interestingly enough the ideas wind up keeping the totality of the film afloat.

Taken that way, the "memories" this film contains are worth the "watch."

"Family Viewing" plays at the Bijou tonight at 7, Friday at 9 p.m. and Saturday at 7 p.m.

Family Viewing	
Director:	Atom Egoyan
Van	Aidan Tierney
Stan	David Hemblen
Five words:	
Idiot boxing with a punch	



Slow-witted but sure-hearted Forrest Gump (Tom Hanks) attempts to comfort his troubled life-long friend Jenny (Robin Wright) in front of the wreckage of her childhood home.

Baby Boomer nostalgia, in-jokes carry wandering 'Forrest Gump'

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

"Forrest Gump" could easily have been the kind of film that would make Ayn Rand and Kurt Vonnegut rip their hair out — a paean to mediocrity, to the beauty of limitations and lack of ability.

Alternately, it could have been a Spielbergian schmaltzfest, a sigh-a-minute weepfest for the wonder that is humanity.

The amazing thing about "Gump" is not that the nation is flocking to see a 2 1/2-hour-long film about the placid success story of a man with an IQ of 75. Mostly, it's amazing to find that this film is neither melodramatic nor easily typed. The No. 1 film in America at the moment (yes, it beat out "The Lion King" at the box office this weekend), "Gump" is sweet without being cloying, compelling without being exciting and dramatic without being terribly serious. Altogether, the film is as unique as its title character — a man with no imagination and no pretensions, but with tenacity and luck that carry him through crises that destroyed thousands of stronger, smarter people.

Tom Hanks ("Philadelphia") stars as Forrest Gump, a man brushing the borders of mental retardation. As the movie opens, Gump is waiting for a bus; lacking the sophistication to realize he's intruding, he begins telling his life story to anyone who sits near him. Both the storytelling device and Hanks' plodding Alabama accent grate at first, but both are slowly subsumed by the story itself.

By any standards Gump lives an

extraordinary life, due as much to his innocence and lack of creativity as anything else. Living through the turbulent '60s and '70s, he is an uncomprehending witness to historic American events from integration to Vietnam to the opening of Communist China to flower power and beyond. Unable to grasp the ramifications of the events around him, he's the perfect objective journalist — he tells his stories without prejudice or anger. Living through the war between blacks and whites, between the United States and Vietnam, between hippies and the establishment, between men and women, he invariably misses the point.

He also invariably thrives. He excels at football because of his speed, at soldiery because of his unquestioning obedience, at business because of his plodding perseverance. In a subtle way, Gump's constant successes and lackadaisical acceptance provide the warmth of the film — but the narrative strength comes from the power of the events going on around him.

As such, the film may not have much to say to a younger generation that doesn't have all the Boomers' associations with events like the deaths of JFK and John Lennon (both of whom Gump

Forrest Gump	
Director:	Robert Zemeckis
Screenwriter:	Eric Roth
Forrest Gump ...	Tom Hanks
Jenny	Robin Wright
Dan	Gary Sinise
Rating: PG-13	
Two words:	
Boomer candy	

meets, thanks to some flashy computer-edited documentary footage). The film is peppered with "Boomer candy" — from the cultural jokes involving Watergate, "Shit Happens" and Elvis to the soundtrack's 50-odd golden oldies. It's possible that the many jokes are intended to distract younger audience members, who won't appreciate the film's ongoing nostalgia kick. But they also lengthen the film unnecessarily and weaken the strongest stories: Gump's Vietnam tour, his sporadic reunions with a childhood sweetheart and his relationship with a physically and emotionally crippled Vietnam veteran.

Robin Wright (star of "The Princess Bride"), in her role as Gump's lost love Jenny, provides a more serious balance to "Gump." An abused child and perennially abused adult, Jenny's painful wanderings and failed relationships, in contrast with Gump's all but unwavering success, gives "Gump" much of its edge. The rest comes from Gary Sinise (last seen as Stu in TV's "The Stand") as the Vietnam vet that comes to depend on Gump's solidity. Initially weak, Sinise's performance wavers significantly when he's called on to portray anything but cockeyed self-assurance. Wright, however, is rock-solid through a variety of situations and emotions and carries her role off beautifully.

Hanks doesn't have nearly as much to play with. He lends his role a small amount of dignity and a great deal of humor, but Gump's characteristic emotionlessness and lack of expression are limiting. For the most part, Hanks can simply boast a consistent and interesting performance and an unwavering accent Kevin Costner could stand to learn from.

"Forrest Gump" is wandering and often pointlessly weird. It could stand some editing — the variety of "cameos" and side jokes are often hysterical, but they're also extraneous, and at 140 minutes long, the film's pushing most viewers' attention spans.

Nonetheless, it's a remarkably restrained film, simple and poignant and oozing with important generational statements sure to draw in the Boomers like flies. It's also charming, moving and a lot of fun to watch. And like its main character, it seems destined to enjoy a long, successful life.

New Music Revue

Joan Jett and the Blackhearts
Pure and Simple

On the cover of Joan Jett's new album, a tiny sticker proclaims: "This beautiful black vinyl contains two songs that ain't even on the CD! All rock. No ballads." Jett is seemingly as much of an anachronism as vinyl and its acolytes, now mostly relegated to the bargain bins by digital technology, but she still punches harder than many of today's pop and rock divas.

"Ow"-ing with that prerequisite cougar screech made famous in 1982's memorable "I Love Rock 'n' Roll," Jett is not as hard as her Riot Grrrl progeny. Out-raunched and out-nastied by groups like L7



and Hole, *Pure and Simple* still manages to be a damned good segue into cacophony.

Several songs on the album escape the formulaic boredom dictating today's radio-friendly hard-rock sound. On "Insecure," Jett attempts a sound akin to a mix of the Go-Gos and Jesus and Mary Chain. On the anthem "Spinster," she hisses, "Maybe I don't wanna fuck you!" Harmonica laces through "Go Home"; "Hostility" showcases Jett's huskier side.

And Jett screams hoarsely through "You Got a Problem" with a voice reminiscent of Sid Vicious. Setting the tone of intolerance for stupid, selfish men that colors all of the songs, "Problem" is the album's catchiest.

Pure and Simple has more than enough appeal for both old and new Jett fans. This is a black-eyed, ball-breaking extravaganza for ladies who don't idolize Whitney Houston.

Erica Gingerich

HERE WE GO AGAIN

No, what's really wrong with Generation X?

Two new books let twentysomethings speak for themselves for a change

Lisa Anne Taggart
The Daily Iowan

We live in the age of instant overanalysis — of Internet and deconstruction, fiber optics and cybernetics — where an event has not occurred unless it has been documented in vacuum tubes and headlines throughout America.

So it is not surprising that the twentysomething generation, still in its infancy, has already been hashed and rehashed, debated, pondered and sound-bit across the media spectrum.

Though as a generation the post-Boomers can barely walk on their own, there is no shortage of words to describe them: slackers, skeptics, whiners, bumblers, thieves, losers, moaners, stumblers. There has been an explosion of articles and books published in the past four years, all asking "What's wrong with Generation X?"

Two recently released books attempt to debunk the mythical disillusionment of people born between 1962 and 1974. Michael Lee Cohen's "The Twenty-Something American Dream" and Eric Liu's "Next: Young American Writers on the New Generation" both let the disenfranchised and distressed children of Teflon speak for themselves, presenting a cross-cultural, multiregional portrait of the 40 million-plus young twentysomethings.

For "Dream," Cohen traveled across the country for eight months, conducting 161 interviews, 38 of which are in his book. He asked his subjects what the stereotypical picket-fence Cleaver family fantasy means to them today.

The book presents a remarkable range of experience: There is Domenic, a San Francisco grocer so successful he was able to buy his first home when he was 20; Adam, a Wall Street investment banker who intends to become fabulously wealthy; Lavonda, an aspiring filmmaker and part-time stripper in St. Louis; Paul, a mentally unstable homeless man in New York City; Steven, an Oklahoma wheat farmer; Billy, a twice-divorced gulf war veteran who,

having only recently admitted to himself that he is gay, lives in the closet; and Sgt. Shane and Cindy, a Florida military couple struggling to save money for their first home.

For the glimpses into such startlingly different worlds, "Dream" is invaluable. Despite Cohen's intrusive tendency to restate and oversimplify his subjects' words, the collection is illuminating with dramatic contrasts between interviews.

Susan, a wealthy Emory University graduate who does fund-raising work, says, "Generally, even the uneducated, even the factory worker, isn't havin' it so bad. I think their quality of life is terrible because they don't enjoy intellectual pursuits ... I don't feel sorry for 'em ... They aren't living within their means."

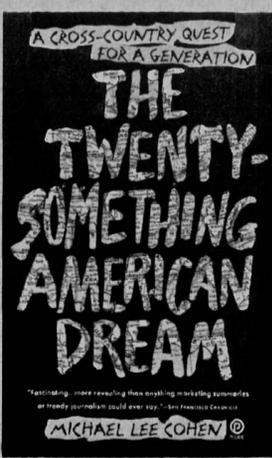
Later, Cohen interviews Kerri, a 25-year-old aspiring photographer whose health insurance expired shortly before she was diagnosed with cervical cancer. Her father had just lost his job; her parents covered the expensive surgery with their credit cards. "And they're

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gonna have to pay it off ... a long time. It's gonna be really hard. Everybody's real broke," Kerri says.

But Cohen may have forced his admirable research project into a stifling framework, dividing the transcripts into "Believers," those who think the American dream exists and is attainable, and "Non-believers, skeptics and doubters," who do not. Repeatedly, the interviewees dismiss the notion of the American dream as too materialistic, generic or outdated to apply to themselves.

It is frustrating that Cohen spends so many words coming to this same conclusion with nearly

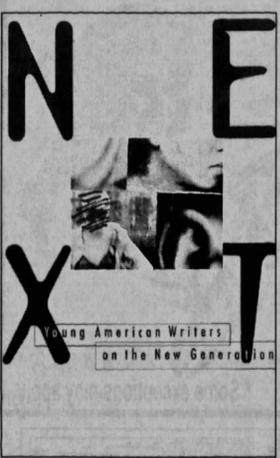


everyone when less superficial and repetitive questions might have made his book more interesting.

In contrast, the various essays comprising "Next" present a narrower, privileged perspective with heavy representation from the Ivy

League contingent (though editor Liu points out in the introduction that the essayists represent a range of ethnicities and political views). But because each writer chooses to focus on a different topic, the book discusses issues of feminism, AIDS, racism and the recession in greater depth than Cohen's.

These essayists are more conscious of their absurd roles as generation spokespeople with each writer contributing a theory: Jenny Lyn Bader suggests we live in an age without heroes; we drank in apocalyptic visions through our baby bottles, says Stephen Beachy; we wish we could have come of age in the '60s where all the real action



was, explains David Greenberg. Ian Williams suggests we are a generation "full of acid," having been overshadowed by the demographics-heavy Baby Boomers for so long that we retreat into bitter, sarcastic humor as Williams does at one point: "Any generation with the motto 'Never trust anybody over 30' obviously has the foresight of a fruit fly."

Williams compares the Baby Boomers and the following Lost Generation by their "Defining Moments." For the Boomers, this was when they learned JFK had been shot, an event which "seemed to haunt many (Boomers) for the rest of their lives."

For the embittered, jaded whiners, the defining moment was when the space shuttle Challenger blew up in midair. The day after this event, Williams and his classmates "were trading our favorite 'Christa McAuliffe Spring Break' jokes by the Coke machine."

Taken together, the essays in this collection present no simple image of the typical Generation X-er but rather an interesting and sometimes conflicting portrait of a multiculturally sensitive, cynical, funny and, yes, occasionally whiny group of people.

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Few locals are put off by the Coralville Reservoir's new admission fee, but everyone has their favorite site to beat the heat

Grace Smith
The Daily Iowan

Between May and August of last year, the Iowa City / Coralville area received more than 45 inches of rainfall, resulting in devastating damage. Run-off into the Coralville Reservoir between March 1 and Sept. 30 was enough to fill it 11 times.

Beginning this summer, the reservoir's management began charging a dollar to help pay for flood-damage repairs, including removal of the mud deposited on the sand and a higher measure of control over the reservoir's overflow. Prior to this year, the Coralville Rez was a place many people counted on for socializing, drinking, swimming and sunbathing — for free. Has the \$1 charge (\$3 maximum per car) changed the way people think about the reservoir as a place to spend hot summer days?

Not according to Park Manager John Castle. "Since we began charging, we've had a lot more positive comments than negative. It's still a bargain, considering this is the only place that allows alcohol on the beach.

"It's always been a social thing to come out to the Rez," he says. "On Memorial Day, the wait was half an hour long; I've always recommended that people come before 12:30 or 1 to avoid long lines."

Sean Palmer, reservoir socialite, agrees. "I pretty much see the same people all the time," he says. "The only bad thing is the water and the bathrooms are gross, but at least we can play smashball here."

Palmer adds that he's seen a lot of college students at City Park Pool — "the water's cleaner" — but since drinking is not allowed, he feels the social aspect is pretty unappealing.

Park clerk Sheila Russell says the fee is only intended to cover improvements to the area. "We're not here to make money. We just



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Flood damage and a new admission fee at the Coralville Reservoir hasn't balked many regulars — unlike this summer's intermittent

needed to cover the costs for everything."

Compared to other swimmin' holes around the area, the reservoir seems to be a bargain. Ryan Teel, a reservoir regular, says, "If you've ever been there it doesn't look like much, but the dollar fee is well worth it. You can bring alcohol, and you're not paying 50 cents more to swim in a child-infested pool where everyone's so close you can't move." Regulars like Teel can buy seasonal reservoir passes for \$25 compared to the \$60 summer pass fee for City Park Pool.

However, those with children may be willing to pay the extra \$35 for some extra safety assurance. "The (one-day) cost is about the same," says City Park Pool Manager Matt VanWyk, "but you'll see more parents with their kids at the pool because we have lifeguards here, whereas the Rez doesn't."

He says the pool's cleanliness is also an important factor: "You won't get any sand in your butt here."

Nine-year-old Jeffy Engle likes the fact that there are lifeguards on duty at the pool. "I really wouldn't wanna jump off the high board if no one was watching me to make sure I didn't drown," he says. The pool is also popular with high-schoolers, who, like the college throngs at the reservoir, see it as a place to meet their friends. However, both places have to deal with crowds because of the social aspect — as Engle says, "It's fun, 'cept when it gets real crowded and we can barely move."

Luckily for those who would rather avoid the crowds, the pool and the reservoir are not the only options for swimming. Those up for a small road trip, check out F. W. Kent Park, a county park located

three miles west of Tiffin on Highway 6 North. Kent Park, which does not allow alcohol, is loaded with campgrounds, a beach, boat ramp and many large-capacity areas designed for up to 112 people. Those not in the mood for swimming or soaking up the sun can try out the many trails ready for exploring, and fishing fanatics can float all day while chasing bass, bullheads and catfish. And Kent Park, because of its distance, is not prone to overcrowding.

The park opens at sunrise and closes at 10:30 p.m. The park charges \$1.50 for adults and has lifeguards on duty unlike the reservoir. In addition, sports like ice fishing and tobogganing dominate the park schedule during the winter.

Lake Macbride, another popular alternative, offers camping, hiking and winter sports like Kent Park

and the reservoir and is just north of the Coralville dam area off Highway 1 (past Solon). Lake Macbride, a state park, doesn't allow alcohol, but does have the same types of recreation facilities. Like Kent Park, it's a good choice for those who'd rather avoid the social scene.

In the mood for slippin' and slidin' all day? Wacky Waters is about 40 miles east on Interstate 80 near Davenport and is perfect for the adventure-seeker or beach bum. There are two regular water slides and a slide consisting solely of one steep drop (definitely not for the weak-hearted). Wacky Waters also has a beach area where paddle boats or canoes can be rented and parkgoers can play water volleyball or just chill on the sand. The admission cost is \$9.50, which is high compared to the local swimming areas but worth it as an all-day diversion.

With the temperatures as high as they've reached this summer, no matter where people choose to go to keep cool, remember: It's worth it to beat the heat.

TELEVISION

MTV's summer: experiments or ads, it's all the same

It's no coincidence that MTV's "Real World," "Dead at 21" and the beach features all have themes of controlled experimentation on young people. This is not just MTV's preoccupation, but its pastime and livelihood.

Sharon Jones
The Daily Iowan

The MTV summer is here — trim, tanned and as naked as the FCC allows. On top of gratuitous displays of flesh, we'll be seeing more "real" shows with "real" kids in "real" situations. For MTV, of course, "reality" is a relative term.

The new summer lineup continues MTV's mission of telling twentysomethings (and the younger "Generation Y" who they are and what to think. It's enough to keep you wondering whether you're still considered a young person. On the roster:

• The old noxious favorites are still around: "Trashed," "Jon Stewart," "Beavis and Butt-head," "Catwalk," "House of Style," "Liquid Television," "MTV Sports" and "The State."

• Remember "The Real World" with seven post-teens left in a Looney-Tunes loft in NYC to fight to the death? Remember the sequel, "Real World II," which was the same gig but in Los Angeles? Starting Thursday, June 23, we get "The Real World III," another dose of whining and fighting, this time in San Francisco.

Rumor has it that the neighbors of the "Real World III" house didn't act very neighborly, with drive-by video shootings and practical jokes played on the show's "cast" to disrupt taping. (MTV denies these reports.) So much for the controlled setting for MTV's experiment in social engineering. If you missed any of "Real World II," MTV will continue to air it Thursdays through Sundays.

• Another new weekly show, "Dead at 21," may be best described as "Wild Palms" for Generation X or Joey Lawrence meets David Lynch. Our hero Ed's 20th birthday party is crashed by a shotgun-wielding Eddie Vedder look-alike. This guy tells Ed that they are the unwitting guinea pigs of a government bioengineering project. A microchip in Ed's brain will cause him to self-destruct at age 21. This chip also causes him to have bizarre, nightmarish, yet symbolic dreams. If he unravels the dreams, Ed will find the people who created him and learn how to stop them. So Ed goes on the lam with his girlfriend.

Sounds plot-heavy? In fact, the show opens with one of Ed's roller-coaster dreams, and the next half-hour is filled with shouting, run-



MTV

Jack Noseworthy and Lisa Dean Ryan star in MTV's "Dead at 21," a new show about experimentation on the Gen-X crowd.

ning, shooting, jumping and crashing, all narrated by short bursts of your favorite MTV songs. Character development in "Dead at 21" is also less than zero, but MTV covers itself through direct address. In the commercial for the show a voice tells us, "Today is your birthday. You're 20 years old. Life has just begun. Life as you know it is over." We don't need to meet Ed because we are Ed. (Airs Wednesdays.)

• When we're not running for our lives, we're hanging out at the beach. MTV is conducting the fifth-annual "Beach MTV" and the second-annual "MTV Beach House." Beach MTV host Daisy Fuentes jets to a different beach every week for madcap fun with residents and vacationers. The MTV beach house in East Quogue, Long Island, serves as the set for many of the network's regular shows. This premise, as was the case last year, should produce some truly horrific sights — "The Grind" in the sand and Kennedy hiccuping orders to her tanning lotion slave.

Planning on taking in a little "Beach MTV" or "MTV Beach House" this summer? Beware the ads — they've made many part of the programming with the hopes that viewers won't know they're being worked on. Apple computer and America Online have linked the "MTV Beach House" via e-mail to the first-ever "ohjay" (on-line jockey), who will report from Lollapalooza. RC Cola has paid the big bucks to have their soda "just around" the beach house. When the kids play "spin the bottle," it's an RC bottle they'll use. Sunkist has come up with a contest involving a new vocabulary of surfer lingo, plugged daily by two beachcomber spokespeople who are about as stiff as their hair. More and more, these

videos MTV is founded on are advertisements for popular music and the performers.

MTV advertises something else, too — a way of life. These are the folks who brought you Clinton / Gore in '92, the people who like to think they capture the essence of youth today. It's no coincidence that MTV's "Real World," "Dead at 21" and the beach features all have themes of controlled experimentation on young people.

This is not just MTV's preoccupation, but its pastime and livelihood. This programming tells us Gen Xers are supposed to act bratty and fight with each other, fear government conspiracies, hang out all summer with a bunch of people they've never met but refer to as their friends and wrap up a hard day of lounging by gyrating about for the television camera. If you at home buy Sunkist or Jolly Rancher, you can have a little piece of this MTV dream.

Get real. MTV's summer is what it is — good, clean, annoying all-American fantasy in the "Beach Blanket Bingo" tradition. If MTV executives try to say otherwise, may they have dreams of Pauly Shore doing the grind — with an RC Cola in his hand.

ads are hard to distinguish from the show.

In fact, these ads are the show. Gross commercialism, however, is nothing new for MTV — the music

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U.S. currency may get facelift

Dave Skidmore
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Move over Ben Franklin, tell Andrew Jackson the news: The portraits on the nation's paper money likely will be enlarged and moved off center as part of the first major makeover in 65 years.

"Our plan ... is a pre-emptive step to protect U.S. currency from high-tech counterfeiting," Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said in announcing the redesign Wednesday.

His department plans to have a final design ready sometime in 1995 and begin circulating new bills about a year later, starting with the most popular target for counterfeiters, \$100 notes.

Nothing has been decided for certain, but Treasury officials gave the House Banking Committee a rundown Wednesday of what was likely.

The enlarged portraits — Franklin on the \$100, Ulysses Grant on the \$50, Andrew Jackson on the \$20, Alexander Hamilton on the \$10, Abraham Lincoln on the \$5, Thomas Jefferson on the \$2 and George Washington on the \$1 — will allow for more detailed engraving of what is the most recognizable feature on a bill.

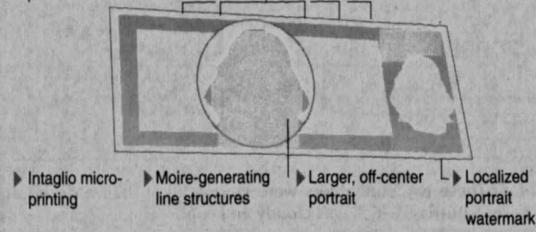
And moving the portraits will make room for a watermark in the form of a smaller version of the portrait, visible only when a bill is

New greenbacks

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Features under consideration:

- ▶ Iridescent microprinted planchettes
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- ▶ Distinctive and machine-detectable fibers



Note: Shaded portions indicate areas for numerals, titles and traditional engraved borders.

Other likely changes include:

- ▶ Color-shifting ink that may, for example, appear green when viewed straight on and gold from an angle.
- ▶ Computer-designed "interactive" patterns that turn wavy when

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- Color-shifting ink that may, for instance, appear green when viewed straight on and gold from an angle.
- Computer-designed "interactive" patterns that turn wavy when

illicitly copied.

- Iridescent planchettes in the bills' paper. These are colored discs only a few millimeters wide that reflect light.
- Micro-printing and machine-detectable threads or fibers in the paper.

PRELIMINARY DNA RESULTS REPORTED

Simpson glove linked to victims

Linda Deutsch

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Preliminary DNA tests indicate that blood on a glove found on O.J. Simpson's estate is "consistent with" the blood of the two people he is accused of killing but is inconclusive for Simpson, a source told the Associated Press on Wednesday.

Other sources, meanwhile, told the AP on the condition of anonymity that it was unlikely that Simpson's friend, Al Cowlings, would be prosecuted for helping the former football star flee.

Cowlings was arrested for investigation of aiding and abetting Simpson's June 17 flight minutes before the former football star was to be arrested by police.

If charges are not filed, a hearing scheduled for Cowlings on Friday would not take place and his \$250,000 bail would be refunded.

The DNA test, known as a Polymerase Chain Reaction procedure, was "silent" on Simpson, providing no indication either way whether his blood was on the glove, the source said. But the test suggested the mixture of blood on the glove had the same makeup as the blood of stabbing victims Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman, the source said.

The source, who is close to the case and spoke only on condition of anonymity, said more definitive DNA fingerprint testing would be required to establish more conclusively whether blood from any of the three individuals was on the glove.

The source disputed the interpretation of the DNA findings reported by KCBS-TV, which said that blood tests showed a "strong



Associated Press

This photograph, shown in the courtroom at the preliminary hearing of O.J. Simpson in Los Angeles, shows a dark glove found on the premises of O.J. Simpson's estate on June 13.

probability" of a DNA match with Simpson.

The station said the tests also showed the likelihood of a match with Simpson's former wife and her friend.

Simpson's lawyers are considering their own independent DNA testing on the bloody glove but won't decide until the prosecution has conducted its DNA testing, another source told the AP.

Testing of DNA found in blood, skin or hair is considered by investigators to be the equivalent of a "genetic fingerprint," although their use as evidence has been challenged in some California

courts.

The test was conducted on blood from the right-handed glove confiscated by police outside Simpson's Brentwood mansion.

A left-handed glove, believed to have been abandoned by the killer, was found at the scene of the slayings near Brown Simpson's condominium, about two miles from Simpson's estate.

Authorities believe the two gloves are a pair.

During Simpson's preliminary hearing, Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark contended that the killer was injured during the struggle and lost the left-handed glove.

It was "no coincidence" that Simpson had a cut on his middle left finger the next day, Clark said, adding that she believes Simpson accidentally dropped the other glove at his estate while trying to hide it.

The PCR test usually can be done in a week or less by local crime labs. It looks at a particular gene that takes 21 different forms. The various forms occur in anywhere from half a percent to 15 percent of the population, depending on factors like racial background.

Results appear as a series of blue dots. It's especially useful where there is a limited amount of material to sample because it can copy a particular gene millions of times.

It is less precise than DNA fingerprinting, which typically looks at four to six segments of DNA — the body's genetic blueprint — that vary widely among people. Results appear like bar codes on X-ray film.

FUNDS CAME BEFORE DISCLOSURE REGULATIONS

Previous loans, donations to Clinton divulged

John Solomon

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — While governor of Arkansas in the mid-1980s, Bill Clinton borrowed at least \$220,000 — and perhaps twice that — to promote his legislative agenda, then asked aides to solicit donations from supporters and special interests to pay off the loans.

The loans had never been disclosed and some of the donations hadn't been either, officials close to Clinton acknowledged in interviews. The arrangement exposed Clinton to considerable financial risk at a time his salary as governor was \$35,000 a year.

The Clinton loans came from the Bank of Cherry Valley, a tiny institution owned by a friend, according to an Associated Press review of Clinton's finances during the years of his Whitewater investment.

Many of the biggest donors were members of Arkansas' corporate elite, from poultry giant Tyson Foods and TCBY yogurt chain own-

er Frank Hickingbotham to state-regulated banks and utilities.

Clinton's chief of staff at the time, Betsey Wright, says she controlled the spending and the fund raising for the political funds, which were used to retire Clinton's unsecured personal debt at Cherry Valley.

The money was used to push a broad legislative agenda that ranged from education to ethics reform. Included were extensive television, radio and newspaper advertising; direct-mail efforts; consultants who crafted legislation; and travel and polling expenses.

The funds were kept separate from re-election money so donors were not subject to the \$1,500 limit on campaign contributions. Some supporters gave \$10,000 or more, Wright indicated, including Hickingbotham of TCBY at \$25,000.

Scott Trotter, executive director of the Arkansas chapter of Common Cause, said such an arrangement was "an end run" around campaign finance laws.

"Wealthy special interests were

offered another opportunity through unlimited contributions to influence Governor Clinton and his administration," said Trotter, who worked on utilities reform for Clinton before a falling out.

The White House referred questions to Wright, who bristled at any suggestion of impropriety.

"There were no slush funds," she said. "Those people contributed to specific programs that they believed in and that they had a stake in."

At the time of the loans, the Clintons' personal credit was stretched. They were liable for the mortgages taken out for the Whitewater land venture, which at one point totaled

more than \$200,000. And Clinton also had a separate \$50,000 loan from Smith's bank for his 1984 re-election campaign.

Experts asked by AP to review the arrangement said Clinton had no obligation to report these donations as taxable income.

Wright said private donors were approached because Clinton did not want to use state tax dollars for his political activities.

"It may look clumsy to you now, and it may look sticky to you now, but we really did try to find ways to disclose it and make it comply with what laws were on the books," she said.

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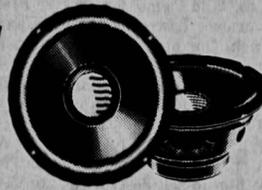
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N. Korean economy foundering

Paul Shin
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — For Kim Jong Il, securing his place as North Korea's leader was probably the easy part. Now he has to cope with the isolated state's most pressing problem: its moribund economy.

Boding ill for those efforts is the fact that Kim — who has taken the leadership following last week's death of his father, Kim Il Sung — has already been responsible for day-to-day operations of the government for some time.

Western diplomats believe the younger Kim, 52, may have been the architect of policies that have helped send the North's economy into a downward spiral — or at least failed to strengthen it.

Under Kim Jong Il, the isolated North is likely to pursue a Chinese-style economic policy, some experts predict.

"It's only a matter of time for Kim Jong Il's North Korea to take the road to economic openness. There is no other choice," said Kim Hak-jun, a political science professor at Dankuk University.

But Kim and others said such a path would likely lead to failure

— unless fundamental changes are made in the North's rigid central control over its economy.

The North's huge defense expenditures are also a major stumbling block in efforts to revive the economy, they said. The country spent \$5.5 billion, one-third of its annual budget, on defense in 1992, according to South Korean figures.

The North's economy, never robust, fell on even harder times when the hard-line state lost most of its former trading partners with the collapse of communism in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

The isolation was heightened by the elder Kim's philosophy of self-reliance, known as "juche." Under it, North Korea's 22 million people were cut off economically and politically from the rest of the world.

Defectors from the North have told tales of hunger and hardship, especially in the countryside. In a tightly policed state like North Korea, though, discontent would have to be extreme to erupt into unrest.

North Korea seldom releases economic figures. But by its own acknowledgement last year, its

economy is facing "grim difficulties."

According to the Bank of Korea, South Korea's central bank, the North's economy shrank 4.3 percent last year and 7.6 percent in 1992.

By the end of 1993, the North's per capita income was estimated at \$904, compared with \$7,466 in the capitalist South, the bank said.

"Even if it is open to the outside, the North Korean economy can hardly expect to make noticeable progress since it is perennially plagued by such serious structural problems as extreme shortages of foreign currency, foods, basic materials and aging machinery," the bank said.

The North's trade is also sharply limited with little immediate prospect for improvement.

According to Japanese government figures, North Korea's trade totaled \$2.7 billion in 1991 and \$2.8 billion in 1992. Those figures were compiled with statistics from China, Russia and 22 other countries trading with the North.

South Korea's state-run Korea Development Bank estimated the North's trade deficit at \$590 million in 1993.

VIOLENCE TERRIFYING CHILDREN

President gets boy's plea too late

Roxana Hegeman
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Nine-year-old James Darby wrote President Clinton a letter begging him to stop violence in the city or "somebody might kill me."

Ten days later, James was killed in a drive-by shooting.

"Maybe the president realized the children are noticing what is going on in the world," the boy's mother, Janice Payne, said. "They are afraid."

Darby and his classmates wrote

the president as part of a Louisiana State University Medical Center study on the effects of violence on the city's young people. Researchers asked students at several schools how safe they felt at home, in the classroom and while playing outside.

Darby wrote his letter April 29. "People is dead and I think that somebody might kill me," he wrote. "I'm asking you nicely to stop it."

On May 8, Darby was killed as he walked home from a Mother's Day picnic with friends and rela-

tives. Payne was only a few feet away from her son when a car pulled alongside and somebody opened fire with a shotgun, hitting the youngster in the head.

Clinton wrote back after the boy's slaying and reassured his classmates that James didn't die in vain.

"I am deeply saddened to learn of his tragic death, and I assure each of you that I'm determined to answer James' plea with tough and smart solutions to the crime problems in America," Clinton wrote.

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USA	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Silent Witness: What a Child Saw (94)	(Mia Korf)				Wings	Wings	Quantum Leap	
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TBS	Hillbillies	Baseball: Florida Marlins at Atlanta Braves (Live)							Countdown (58) ***	(James Caan, Robert Duvall)	Movie	
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VICTIM TESTIFIES

Trial begins in 'blow up' doll case

Josef Federman
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — A businessman allegedly sent his partner a box containing what he said was an inflatable doll with a Dolly Parton body and a Ronald Reagan head, promising his friend would "get a bang out of the gift."

The box, it turned out, was rigged with enough dynamite to crack the foundation on a nearby house, prosecutors say.

The explosion last fall killed the partner's 19-year-old son, Masel Hensley Jr., and maimed his nephew.

The elder Hensley — the intended victim, prosecutors say — lived to testify at Denny Ray Gullett's trial, which began Wednesday.

Prosecutors say it's a simple tale about money.

In 1989, Gullett and the elder Hensley founded a shop to repair mining equipment.

The company fell on hard times last year because of a coal strike. Prosecutors say Gullett decided he'd kill Hensley and collect \$150,000 from a life insurance policy, bought months before the blast, that named the company as beneficiary.

Gullett, 41, faces up to life in prison and a \$250,000 fine if convicted of the federal explosives violations.

Gullett asked Hensley's nephew, Lonnie, to deliver the box to Hensley at work, Miller said. Lonnie Hensley testified that Gullett told him it contained a blow-up doll.

When hooked up to a car battery, the doll was supposed to inflate, Lonnie Hensley said. Instead, the box contained four to six sticks of dynamite rigged to a battery, authorities said.

The elder Hensley recalled his son and nephew joking as they led him to the box.

"He got the wires hooked up and everything just blew up," Hensley said.

After regaining consciousness, Hensley looked for his son.

"Oh, Dad. Oh, Dad." Those were the last words Masel said to me," Hensley said. His son died three days later.

The explosion blew off Lonnie Hensley's hands and injured his eyes, chest, lungs, legs and genitals. It ripped the clothes from all three men's bodies, sending the remnants onto power lines overhead.

"All I had left was the waistband of my pants on," said Hensley, who now walks with a limp and has trouble hearing. He also showed the jury burn scars on his chest and legs.

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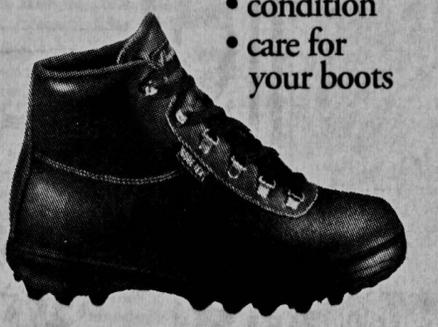
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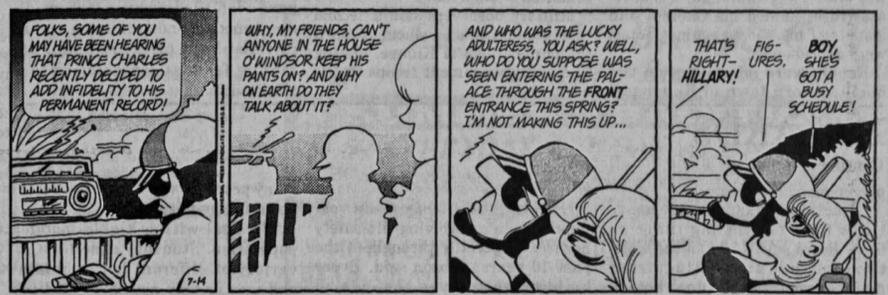
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Associated Press

Macon County, Ga., resident Virginia Simmons chickens that survived the flooding that drowned wipes her neck and looks over a group of 14,000 more than 250,000 birds on her farm last week.

STENCH

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chickens has brought yet another dimension to the suffering.

Virginia Simmons, one of the farm's owners, said she felt bad about the smell but added, "We didn't order this situation."

Seventeen chicken houses were damaged in the flood. About 14,000 surviving chickens have been placed in the three houses that escaped the deluge.

Simmons said the family has taken precautions, such as cleaning the flooded chicken houses with bleach, and consulted with health officials to make sure there is no danger to the public.

Dr. Carter Black, associate state veterinarian, said the dead chickens would have constituted a health hazard if they had not been taken away to a landfill.

"When they load them onto the dump trucks, they turn into a gel," said Sgt. Terry Gaultney, supervisor of a National Guard crew assisting in the cleanup at the Simmons farm.

Meanwhile, Montezuma has its own smelly problem from the gasoline and sewage that mixed with the muddy flood waters downtown, where workers pumped water out of the three-block area.

RWANDA

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planned to form a new government. U.N. officials said he was delayed in Entebbe, Uganda, and would not arrive in Kigali, the rebel-held capital, until today.

The rebels promise to call a cease-fire once Twagiramungu, a moderate Hutu, named his Cabinet and leaders of massacres against Tutsis were apprehended.

Rebels were advancing on the northwestern town of Ruhengeri

but were stalled at the Mukunge River, about three miles southeast of the town.

A U.N. team went to Ruhengeri and found the city all but deserted, said a U.N. official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Military observers said a second rebel column was advancing toward the border town of Kibuye, aiming to divide government troops in the north and south.

HAZARDS

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plague many buildings.

"Electrical hazards are more times than not the big thing we face," Rocca said. "A lot of the violations include fire extinguisher maintenance and typical house-keeping problems."

Wayne Richey, Iowa state Board of Regents executive officer, said it is difficult to ascertain exactly how much money the UI receives from the state for fire-safety improvements.

For fiscal year 1995, Richey said the UI received \$645,000 to be split between fire safety and deferred maintenance. Another \$945,000 was added to the UI budget for building repair, some of which will include fire-safety improvements.

Also, more than \$8 million has been authorized for a total renovation of Schaeffer Hall, which will include necessary fire-safety repairs, Richey said.

Improvements made With the construction of some buildings dating back more than 100 years, life-safety hazards have been a constant problem over the

years.

However, the UI has made vast improvements involving life-safety hazards, especially throughout the past 10 years, Gibson said. Every building on campus now has an upgraded fire alarm system in place, for instance.

"We don't have any of those really obvious serious problems anymore," Gibson said.

Installing state-of-the-art computerized fire alarm systems is very costly. MacLean Hall, North Hall, the Main Library, Van Allen Hall and the Recreation Building all recently received such systems, costing the UI more than \$500,000.

Another costly project has been correcting second exit problems. Under law, every building has to offer occupants two ways out should one be blocked by fire, Stroh said.

Second exits were recently installed on two sides of the Medical Laboratories and the Art Building. There are still buildings on campus, such as North Hall, that are in need of this improvement, Gibson said.

Rocca said it's unfortunate that so

Downtown was under more than 10 feet of water immediately after the Flint River and Beaver Creek, which border two sides of the city, overflowed. Two gas tanks at a downtown service station popped out of the ground and leaked.

City Clerk Joyce Middlebrooks went to the downtown district to document the damage on videotape. "I didn't want to go," she said.

City officials have roped off downtown, where all 50 businesses remain closed. No one can enter unless they have had a tetanus shot.

Bolleli estimated about 1.5 million to 2 million refugees were in western Rwanda but predicted even more if Ruhengeri falls.

In Geneva, the Red Cross said Wednesday that relief agencies have identified about 5,000 unaccompanied Rwandan children in the initial phase of a campaign to reunite families separated in the ethnic violence.

many people have an apathetic view about fire and fire safety.

"We deal with a highly mobile population. Students come from a variety of different backgrounds and may or may not have skills in fire safety," he said.

But he said everyone should be concerned because fires can and do happen at the UI.

"A good example would be the Phi Psi fire. I think they would tell you how important fire safety is," Rocca said.

FLOOD DAMAGE VIEWED

Clinton promises aid to Georgia

Tom Raum
Associated Press

ALBANY, Ga. — President Clinton saw for himself Wednesday the devastation visited on southwest Georgia by a week of flooding and announced more than \$60 million in relief to keep stricken farmers on their land.

"We do not want ... to allow this flood to become a reason for more good farmers to leave the land," the president said after a helicopter tour. "Our first priority is going to be to try to help these people get their lives in order."

The full impact of the floods, Clinton said, won't be felt until the water is gone. He said, "Our com-

mitment is to stay in this for the long run."

Clinton said he had been through such floods as governor and as president and "the biggest tragedy is always the human tragedy."

Heavy rainfall from the stalled remnants of Tropical Storm Alberto caused widespread flooding in three states, driving thousands from their homes and causing millions of dollars in damage to property and crops. Twenty-eight people were killed in Georgia.

The president said current budgets are sufficient to provide the aid to Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

He said he will ask Congress to

grant crop disaster loans similar to those in last year's disaster that flooded 8 million acres in six Midwestern states.

In Georgia, Alabama and Florida, Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy said, 750,000 acres are underwater.

Clinton handed the governors of the three states letters of commitment that included: \$11.6 million for debris removal and to provide water, food and shelter; \$12.5 million to aid in rebuilding of federal aid highways; \$38 million in temporary loans to rehabilitate housing quickly; and \$4 million to provide cleanup and repair jobs for dislocated workers.

HAITI

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Asked about Cedras' conditions for stepping down, U.S. Ambassador William Swing said the United States was open to negotiations. But he added, "We have totally ruled out any possibility of recognizing any illegitimate regime and it (the Jonassaint government) is illegitimate."

A worldwide fuel and arms embargo began Oct. 18 to enforce U.N. Security Council demands for Aristide's reinstatement. In May, the Council extended the embargo to almost all trade with Haiti.

The 92-member U.N. civilian mission in Haiti was leaving Wednesday night to meet a 48-hour expulsion deadline imposed by the government. The mission had acted as a monitor of human rights abuses. Cedras said it had been ordered out because it had not respected "legal norms."

The expulsion prompted President Clinton to again raise the possibility of an invasion to depose the coup leaders.

On Wednesday, U.S. Embassy workers investigating a massacre of 12 young men confirmed that they had found a dozen corpses in a village just west of the capital of Port-au-Prince.

It was not immediately clear who killed the men, but soldiers had ordered villagers to quickly bury the corpses Tuesday morning.

Also leaving Haiti on Wednesday were 171 Haitians who have proven claims for U.S. political asylum.

They were possibly the last of more than 1,000 people who have gained U.S. political asylum to fly

out of Haiti.

Air France, the lone carrier still serving Haiti, said Wednesday it had canceled all flights after Aug. 1. A refugee official said French citizens had priority on all remaining outbound flights.

The U.S. Coast Guard reported that 770 more Haitian boat people were picked up Tuesday, bringing the total to 15,107 in July and 23,469 so far this year.

Even as 14 U.S. warships carrying U.S. Marines gathered off Haiti, Cedras said he didn't want a confrontation with the world.

"The government doesn't want to provoke the international communi-

ty, doesn't want a confrontation," Cedras said. "It simply wants to affirm our sovereign right to exist as a nation — no matter what the danger. We are not acting against you (the United Nations) but for ourselves."

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QUIZ ANSWER

Tim Raines of the Montreal Expos in 1987.

ALL-STAR RESULTS

- 1933 — American, 4-2
- 1934 — American, 9-7
- 1935 — American, 4-1
- 1936 — National, 4-3
- 1937 — American, 8-3
- 1938 — National, 4-1
- 1939 — American, 3-1
- 1940 — National, 4-0
- 1941 — American, 7-5
- 1942 — American, 3-1
- 1943 — American, 5-3
- 1944 — National, 7-1
- 1945 — No Game
- 1946 — American, 12-0
- 1947 — American, 2-1
- 1948 — American, 5-2
- 1949 — American, 11-7
- 1950 — National, 4-3, 10 innings
- 1951 — National, 8-3
- 1952 — National, 3-2, 5 innings, rain
- 1953 — National, 5-1
- 1954 — American, 11-9
- 1955 — National, 6-5, 12 innings
- 1956 — National, 7-3
- 1957 — American, 6-5
- 1958 — American, 4-3
- 1959 — American, 5-3
- 1959 — National, 5-4
- 1960 — National, 6-0
- 1960 — National, 5-3
- 1961 — National, 5-4, 10 innings

ALL-STAR MVPs

- 1962 — x-Leon Wagner, Los Angeles, AL
- 1962 — x-Maury Wills, Los Angeles, NL
- 1963 — Willie Mays, San Francisco, NL
- 1964 — John Calison, Philadelphia, NL
- 1965 — Juan Marichal, San Francisco, NL
- 1966 — Brooks Robinson, Baltimore, AL
- 1967 — Tony Perez, Cincinnati, NL
- 1968 — Willie Mays, San Francisco, NL
- 1969 — Willie McCovey, San Francisco, NL
- 1970 — Carl Yastrzemski, Boston, AL
- 1971 — Frank Robinson, Baltimore, AL
- 1972 — Joe Morgan, Cincinnati, NL
- 1973 — Bobby Bonds, San Francisco, NL
- 1974 — Steve Garvey, Los Angeles, NL
- 1975 — Bill Madlock, Chicago, NL, and Jon Matlack, New York, NL

- 1976 — George Foster, Cincinnati, NL
- 1977 — Don Sutton, Los Angeles, NL
- 1978 — Steve Garvey, Los Angeles, NL
- 1979 — Dave Parker, Pittsburgh, NL
- 1980 — Ken Griffey Jr., Seattle, NL
- 1981 — Gary Carter, Montreal, NL
- 1982 — Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati, NL
- 1983 — Fred Lynn, California, AL
- 1984 — Gary Carter, Montreal, NL
- 1985 — LaMarr Hoyt, San Diego, NL
- 1986 — Roger Clemens, Boston, AL
- 1987 — Tim Lincecum, Montreal, NL
- 1988 — Terry Steinbach, Oakland, AL
- 1989 — Bo Jackson, Kansas City, AL
- 1990 — Julio Franco, Texas, AL
- 1991 — Cal Ripken, Baltimore, AL
- 1992 — Ken Griffey Jr., Seattle, AL
- 1993 — Kirby Puckett, Minnesota, AL
- 1994 — Fred McGriff, Atlanta, NL

THIS DATE IN BASEBALL

July 14
 1916 — St. Louis Brown Eric Koob went the distance in a 17-inning scoreless game against the Boston Red Sox. Carl Mays went the first 15 innings for the Red Sox and Dutch Leonard finished.
 1946 — Cleveland's Lou Boudreau hit four doubles and a home run in the first game of a doubleheader against Boston but Ted Williams connected for three home runs and drove in eight runs for an 11-10 Red Sox victory.
 1956 — Mel Parnell of the Boston Red Sox pitched a no-hitter against the Chicago White Sox for a 4-0 victory at Fenway Park.
 1967 — Eddie Mathews of the Astros hit his 500th home run off San Francisco's Juan Marichal at Candlestick Park. Houston beat the Giants 8-6.
 1968 — Hank Aaron got his 500th home run off Mike McCormick as the Atlanta Braves beat the San Francisco Giants, 4-2.
 1968 — Don Wilson of the Houston Astros struck out 18 Reds in a 6-1 victory over Cincinnati in the nightcap of a doubleheader.
 1970 — Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds scores on Jim Hickman's 12th-inning single after bowling over Cleveland's Ray Fosse at home plate to give the NL a 5-4 victory over the AL at Riverfront Stadium.
 1972 — In a major league first, Bill Haller was the umpire behind the plate while his brother, Tom, was the catcher for the Detroit Tigers.
 Today's birthdays: Robin Ventura, 27; John Dopper, 31.

NL LEADERS

BATTING—TGWynn, San Diego, .383; Morris, Cincinnati, .358; Bagwell, Houston, .348; Justice, Atlanta, .344; Alou, Montreal, .331; Jeter, St. Louis, .330; Piazza, Los Angeles, .325.
RUNS—Bagwell, Houston, 74; Crissom, Montreal, 73; Galarraga, Colorado, 69; Lankford, St. Louis, 68; Biggio, Houston, 65; Alou, Montreal, 62; R Kelly, Atlanta, 61; TGWynn, San Diego, 61.
RBI—Bagwell, Houston, 82; Bichette, Colorado, 77; Piazza, Los Angeles, 76; Galarraga, Colorado, 73; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 69; Morris, Cincinnati, 67; L Walker, Montreal, 65.
HITS—Morris, Cincinnati, 120; TGWynn, San Diego, 118; Galarraga, Colorado, 114; Bichette, Colorado, 113; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 108; Biggio, Houston, 108; Bagwell, Houston, 106; Conine, Florida, 106; Alou, Montreal, 106.
DOUBLES—Biggio, Houston, 35; L Walker, Montreal, 32; Morris, Cincinnati, 27; Bichette, Colorado, 26; Jeter, Pittsburgh, 25; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 25; Cordero, Montreal, 23; Alou, Montreal, 23; TGWynn, San Diego, 23.
TRIPLES—Butler, Los Angeles, 8; RSanders, Cincinnati, 7; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 5; D Lewis, San Francisco, 5; Sosa, Chicago, 5; Alica, St. Louis, 5; Sandberg, Chicago, 5.
HOME RUNS—MaWilliams, San Francisco, 33; Bagwell, Houston, 27; Galarraga, Colorado, 25; Bonds, San Francisco, 23; McGriff, Atlanta, 23; Piazza, Los Angeles, 21; Bichette, Colorado, 21; Mitchell, Cincinnati, 21.
STOLEN BASES—DSanders, Cincinnati, 32; Crissom, Montreal, 30; Carr, Florida, 25; Biggio, Houston,

MAJOR-LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division		Central Division		West Division	
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	L10
New York	50	35	.588	—	3-7
Baltimore	50	36	.581	2-7-3	—
Boston	42	44	.488	8-4	4-6
Detroit	40	47	.460	11-1	2-6-4
Toronto	38	48	.442	12-2	6-4

Today's Games

Cleveland at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
 Detroit at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.
 Toronto at Texas, 7:35 p.m.
 Boston at Oakland, 8:15 p.m.
 Baltimore at California, 9:05 p.m.
 New York at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division		Central Division		West Division	
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	L10
Montreal	54	33	.621	—	7-3
Atlanta	52	33	.612	1-2-5-5	2-5-5
Philadelphia	41	47	.466	13-1	2-2-8
Florida	41	47	.466	13-1	2-5-5
New York	40	47	.460	14	2-6-4

Today's Games

San Francisco at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
 Houston at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
 Chicago at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.
 San Diego at New York, 6:40 p.m.
 Florida at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.
 St. Louis at Colorado, 8:05 p.m.

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PITCHING (10 Decisions)—Khill, Montreal, 13-3, .812, 3.27; Dnjackson, Philadelphia, 11-3, .786, 3.33; Saberhagen, New York, 10-4, .714, 3.15; GMaddux, Atlanta, 11-5, .687, 1.80; Nied, Colorado, 8-4, .667, 4.53; Drabek, Houston, 10-5, .667, 3.07; Rijo, Cincinnati, 8-4, .667, 3.06.

STRIKEOUTS—Benes, San Diego, 138; Rijo, Cincinnati, 123; GMaddux, Atlanta, 118; Fassero, Montreal, 112; Glavine, Atlanta, 111; PjMartinez, Montreal, 109; Saberhagen, New York, 104.

SAVES—Djones, Philadelphia, 21; Franco, New York, 19; McMichael, Atlanta, 18; Beck, San Francisco, 18; Myers, Chicago, 17; Hudek, Houston, 15; Rojas, Montreal, 15.

AL LEADERS

BATTING—Thomas, Chicago, .383; O'Neill, New York, .382; Lofton, Cleveland, .378; Belle, Cleveland, .357; WClark, Texas, .353; Molitor, Toronto, .342; CDavis, California, .340.
RUNS—Thomas, Chicago, 93; Lofton, Cleveland, 82; Canseco, Texas, 76; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 72; Belle, Cleveland, 70; Phillips, Detroit, 70; Baerga, Cleveland, 68.
RBI—Puckett, Minnesota, 81; Carter, Toronto, 80; Thomas, Chicago, 78; WClark, Texas, 78; Belle, Cleveland, 76; Franco, Chicago, 76; Sierra, Oakland, 75; Canseco, Texas, 75.
HITS—Lofton, Cleveland, 129; Thomas, Chicago, 116; Belle, Cleveland, 116; Molitor, Toronto, 116; Baerga, Cleveland, 111; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 111; Palmeiro, Baltimore, 109; Puckett, Minnesota, 102.
DOUBLES—Knoblauch, Minnesota, 37; Belle, Cleveland, 32; Fryman, Detroit, 28; Thomas, Chicago, 27; Olerud, Toronto, 26; Baerga, Cleveland, 25; Palmeiro, Baltimore, 25; Molitor, Toronto, 25.
TRIPLES—LJohnson, Chicago, 13; Coleman, Kansas City, 10; ADiaz, Milwaukee, 7; Lofton, Cleveland, 7; Salmons, Kansas City, 6; White, Toronto, 5; 9 are tied with 4.
HOME RUNS—Griffey Jr., Seattle, 33; Thomas, Chicago, 32; Belle, Cleveland, 25; Canseco, Texas, 24; MVAughn, Boston, 21; Fielder, Detroit, 21; Salimon, California, 19; Sierra, Oakland, 19; Carter, Toronto, 19.
STOLEN BASES—Lofton, Cleveland, 45; Coleman, Kansas City, 45; Nixon, Boston, 34; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 27; ByAnderson, Baltimore, 23; LJohnson, Chicago, 23; McRae, Kansas City, 21; Javier, Oakland, 21.
PITCHING (10 Decisions)—Key, New York, 13-2, .867, 3.31; Bere, Chicago, 9-2, .818, 3.56; MClark, Cleveland, 10-3, .769, 3.71; Mussina, Baltimore, 13-4, .765, 2.96; Cone, Kansas City, 12-4, .750, 2.88; Sanderson, Chicago, 8-3, .727, 4.21; Alvarez, Chicago, 10-4, .714, 3.63; Rjohson, Seattle, 10-4, .714, 3.09; Rogers, Texas, 10-4, .714, 4.53.
STRIKEOUTS—LJohnson, Seattle, 150; Clemens, Boston, 131; Finley, California, 120; Hentgen, Toronto, 112; Appier, Kansas City, 105; Guzman, Toronto, 98; Gordon, Kansas City, 96.
SAVES—LeSmith, Oakland, 29; Aguilera, Minnesota, 19; Eckersley, Baltimore, 15; Montgomery, Kansas City, 14; Ayala, Seattle, 13; Russell, Cleveland, 13; Crahe, California, 12.

MIDWEST LEAGUE

Northern Division		Southern Division		
W	L	Pct	GB	
South Bend/White Sox	14	7	.667	—
Appleton (Mariners)	12	7	.632	1
West Michigan/Athletics	13	8	.619	1
Beloit (Brewers)	12	8	.600	1-1
Kane County/Marlins	10	9	.526	3
x-Rockford (Royals)	9	11	.450	4-1
Fort Wayne/Twins	9	12	.429	5

Today's Games

Peoria at Appleton
 Clinton at Fort Wayne
 Cedar Rapids at Kane County
 Madison at South Bend
 Rockford at West Michigan
 Burlington at Quad City
 Beloit at Springfield
 Peoria at Appleton
 Peoria at Springfield
 Clinton at Fort Wayne
 Cedar Rapids at Kane County

CUP SCHEDULE

(Live U.S. TV coverage in parentheses)

SECOND ROUND

Saturday, July 2
 Germany 3, Belgium 2 (at Chicago)
 Spain 3, Switzerland 0 (at Washington)

Sunday, July 3
 Sweden 3, Saudi Arabia 1 (at Dallas)
 Romania 3, Argentina 2 (at Pasadena, Calif.)

Monday, July 4
 Netherlands 2, Ireland 0 (at Orlando, Fla.)
 Brazil 1, United States 0 (at Stanford, Calif.)

Tuesday, July 5
 Italy 2, Nigeria 1, OT (at Foxboro, Mass.)
 Bulgaria 1, Mexico 1, Bulgaria advanced 3-1 on penalty kicks (at East Rutherford, N.J.)

Quarterfinals
Saturday, July 9
 Italy 2, Spain 1 (at Foxboro, Mass.)
 Brazil 3, Netherlands 2 (at Dallas)

Sunday, July 10
 Bulgaria 2, Germany 1 (at East Rutherford, N.J.)
 Sweden 2, Romania 2, Sweden advanced 5-4 on penalty kicks (at Stanford, Calif.)

Semifinals
Wednesday, July 13
 Italy 2, Bulgaria 1 (at East Rutherford, N.J.)
 Brazil vs. Sweden at Pasadena, Calif., 7:35 p.m. (ESPN, RAI, UNI)

Third Place
Saturday, July 16
 Bulgaria vs. loser of Brazil-Sweden at Pasadena, Calif., 3:35 p.m. (ESPN, UNI)

Championship
Sunday, July 17
 Italy vs. winner of Brazil-Sweden at Pasadena, Calif., 3:35 p.m. (ABC, UNI, RAI)

MONEY LEADERS

The Women's Tennis Association money leaders through July 10:
 1. Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario \$1,127,069
 2. Steffi Graf \$1,077,475
 3. Conchita Martinez 918,116
 4. Natalia Zvereva 628,146
 5. Martina Navratilova 519,532
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 50. Patricia Tarabini 86,640

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
DETROIT TIGERS—Named Woody Hicks director of Florida operations.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Released Greg Harris, pitcher. Purchased the contract of Joe Ausanio, pitcher, from Columbus of the International League. Optioned Russ Davis, third baseman, to Columbus.
National League
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Recalled Dan Miceli, pitcher, from Buffalo of the American Association. Optioned Blas Minor, pitcher, to Buffalo.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Signed Dante Volini, outfielder, to a minor league contract.
BASKETBALL—National Basketball Association
ORLANDO MAGIC—Waived Bryan Edwards, guard; Anthony Reed, forward; and Joey Wright, guard.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed Tim Daniel, wide receiver and Matt Vanderbeek, linebacker. Released Craig Fayak, kicker.
DETROIT LIONS—Agreed to terms with Tom Beer, linebacker.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Waived Don Majkowski, quarterback.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Michael Young, wide receiver, to a two-year contract.
LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Agreed to terms with James Folsom, linebacker. Signed Mike Alexander, wide receiver.
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed Isaac Bruce, wide receiver, to a three-year contract. Agreed to terms with T.J. Rubley, quarterback, on a one-year contract.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Claimed Pat Johnson, safety, off waivers from the Atlanta Falcons. Waived Alex Mash, linebacker.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed Clarence Verdine, kick returner-wide receiver.
NEW YORK JETS—Agreed to terms with Bill Pickel, defensive tackle.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Tase Faumui, defensive end, to a multiyear contract.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Agreed to terms with Isaac Davis, guard, on a three-year contract. Trent Green, quarterback; Tony Vinson, running back; and Darren Krein, defensive end, on two-year contracts; and Eric Jonsson, guard, on a one-year contract.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed Brian Treggs, wide receiver.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Agreed to terms with Mike Piel, defensive tackle.
Arena Football League
CHARLOTTE RAGE—Activated Gary Dandridge, wide receiver-defensive back, from injured reserve.
CLEVELAND THUNDERBOLTS—Signed John Koz, quarterback; Roger Cunningham, lineman; and Pat Danko, lineman.

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BASKETBALL
PRIME TIME

PRIME TIME

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ting 21-of-22 free throws to lead Hills.

Former Hawkeye quarterback Paul Burmeister led Nike with 26 points. Nike fell to 1-9 and has played its last two games without James Winters, Russ Millard and 6-foot-10 center Adam McCanna.

Goodfellow Printing — Imprinted Sportswear got 34 points and

26 rebounds from former Hawkeye Les Jepsen and rolled to a 130-105 win over Gatens Realty — Mitchell Phipps Molini Builders.

Gatens got 14 points from incoming Hawkeye freshmen Kent McCausland. Jim Bartels 17 and pulled down nine rebounds in the losing effort. Bartels' 17-point night marks the first game he has scored less than 20 points. Bartels' high in Prime Time League

play is 43. Bartels, who shot hit regularly from 3-point range during the collegiate season, is averaging over 32 points per game this summer.

Goodfellow is 6-4 while Gatens dropped to 4-6.

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WORLD CUP

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the first half after Alessandro Costacurta pushed Nasko Sirakov over goalkeeper Gianluca Pagliuca.

"Italy, despite the heat and the fatigue, kept attacking all the time," Sacchi said.

It was 93 degrees at gametime and the sun slowed the pace. But the Italian fans — virtually the entire crowd of 77,094 in Giants Stadium — never stopped cheering.

Hours before the game, they filled the streets of Manhattan, wearing jerseys of the Azzurri and many of the top clubs in the old country. Even an hour before the

game, the crowd was chanting "E-tal-ya! E-tal-ya!" banging drums, clanging bells and cymbals, and blowing trumpets and horns. And they were not disappointed.

In the 21st minute, from 20 yards out, Baggio took a throw-in from Roberto Donadoni dribbled from left to right across the top of the penalty area. He ran past defenders Petar Houbtchev and Zlatko Iankov, and drove the ball past goalkeeper Borislav Mihaylov inside the far post.

Just four minutes later, Demetrio Albertini clanked the ball off the left post. One minute after that, Baggio's brilliance flashed again.

Albertini sent him a lead pass on the right side, and from a severe angle Baggio slotted the ball across the goalmouth from 12 yards out, tucking it into the back corner of the net.

"He should never be kept unmarked near the goal," Bulgarian goalkeeper Borislav Mihaylov said. "That's what happened today."

After watching so many suspenseful struggles, the Italian fans erupted in a full-throated roar, showing why their passion has brought them the nickname "tifosi," the carriers of typhoid.

Stoitchkov's sixth goal of the World Cup, tying him with Russia's Oleg Salenko for the tournament

lead, dampened the Italians only a bit. The Bulgarians blamed referee Joel Quiniou of France for not calling two more penalty kicks. Stoitchkov said it was because Bulgaria eliminated France from World Cup qualifying last November.

"God was on our side, but the referee was French," Stoitchkov said. "I don't think it was a mere coincidence that this referee was chosen to officiate the match."

Italy's only disappointment came 17 minutes into the second half, when Costacurta got his second yellow card of the knockout phase, meaning he will be suspended for the final.

Sports

TOUR DE FRANCE

Indurain tacks on to overall lead

Associated Press

LOURDES, France — Three-time champion Miguel Indurain increased his overall lead Wednesday in the first major climb of this year's Tour de France.

Luc Leblanc of France captured the 11th stage as the race entered the mountains after 10 days of flat cycling. But Indurain was the real victor, increasing his margin over second-place Tony Rominger by more than two minutes.

Rominger, who weakened up the final hill, now trails the Spaniard by nearly five minutes in the overall standings.

After two days of hot weather, conditions changed quickly. A misty rain began midway through the 164-mile stage from Cahors to Lourdes in southwestern France, and fog enveloped the 5,363-foot climb up Mount Hautacam.

A five-man group that included Stephen Swart of New Zealand went out ahead after 83 miles and established a five-minute lead. However, they were reeled in at the base of Mount Hautacam with eight miles to go.

Then Marco Pantani of Italy, second in the Tour of Italy last month, embarked on a solo breakaway.

Indurain had to stay near the top of the chasing pack as his Banesto teammates were unable to keep up with the pace. Rominger, Indurain's main rival, also was unable to keep the pace and dropped behind.

Pantani was caught by Indurain and Leblanc with about 1 1/2 left.

Leblanc and Indurain stayed together until the final straightaway, with Leblanc moving away to the stage victory. Indurain was content with second. Pantani was third.

After a rest day Thursday, there



Associated Press

A farmer sitting on his tractor watches as the pack France between Cahors and the Hautacam ki rides by during the 11th stage of the Tour de resort near Lourdes, French Pyrenees Wednesday.

will be four climbs Friday, including the famous Tourmalet (6,937 feet) and Luz Ardidan (5,625 feet), both rated "out of category" in terms of steepness and distance.

Then come the Alps next week with a return to l'Alpe d'Huez and its final slope of more than six miles, where Indurain and

Rominger should excel.

Chris Boardman of Britain, who won the prologue of the Tour, dropped out of the race 61 miles into Wednesday's stage.

Boardman captured the 1992 Olympic pursuit title and briefly held the world record for one-hour cycling.

The Briton, competing in his first Tour, had planned to drop out to save himself for the world championships in Sicily next month. He had the leader's yellow jersey for the first three days before giving it up after the team time trial, just before the Tour went to England.

BASEBALL

Wakefield knuckling under

Jimmy Golen

Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — There is no pitch as elusive as the knuckleball. When it is working, not even the pitcher knows where it will go. When it isn't, he can only wonder where it went.

Tim Wakefield rode his knuckler into the major leagues in 1992, needing only half a season to earn "Sporting News" NL Rookie Pitcher of the Year honors and coming within a foot — Sid Bream's, to be specific — of winning playoff MVP.

But since then, Wakefield's career, like his trademark pitch, has been fitful and wobbly, carrying him from the majors to the minors and once around again. In 1993, he started the opener for Pittsburgh. A year later he was in Triple-A Buffalo, trying to get his head straight and his pitches crooked.

"When I got sent down, it was good to get away from a lot of the pressure," he said after an early season start for the Buffalo Bisons. "I was able to relax and throw the ball like I was capable of throwing it."

"I think I was thinking about it

too much. I just need to throw it," the 27-year-old right-hander said. "It's not all mechanics. It's just getting my confidence back and getting my pitches over the plate."

Like everyone else in the American Association, Wakefield's goal is to get out of Triple-A. But unlike most of them, he has history behind him when he says, "It's just a matter of time."

He splashed into the majors four months into the 1992 season, bringing a pitch from the past that baffled hitters and fascinated writers and fans. He posted an 8-1 record with a 2.15 ERA for Pittsburgh that season, adding two complete games in the NL playoffs — one in Game six to keep the Pirates alive.

He was actually voted playoff MVP late in the seventh game, when it looked like Pittsburgh would win. But when Francisco Cabrera singled home Bream with two out in the bottom of the ninth to give the Braves the pennant, the honor went instead to Atlanta pitcher John Smoltz.

The next season, Wakefield's ERA was up, his consistency down, and his knuckler just kind of float-

ed across the middle. He went 6-11 for the Pirates and got sent to Double-A, then went 2-3 after being recalled to the majors in September.

This year, the Pirates decided to let him work things out in Triple-A, and so far he has done little to convince them to take him back. He is 3-9 with a 6.15 ERA, pitching one complete game in 19 outings and making just four quality starts.

"It's a feel pitch. It's a touch pitch. He needs to get the feel for it, the touch for how to release it and the mechanics of releasing it consistently," said Doc Edwards, the Bisons manager and Wakefield's current tutor.

"Every day he's out there trying to find that point. In '92 he had it, and he kept it all year, but it left him and now he's got to get it back somehow."

Edwards caught two knuckleballers in his playing days and coached Tom Candiotti and Phil Niekro in Cleveland. "So he knows he's in good hands," Edwards said.

"He's such an outstanding young man," Edwards said, "I hope it comes soon."

REESE

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al first ball at the 60th All-Star game, played at Anaheim Stadium in 1989, and was the honorary captain of the American League All-Star team in 1992.

"He is a tremendous loss to the game of baseball," said Gene Autry, chairman of the board. "He loved the game for its purity, its honesty, and for the joy it brought to millions of children throughout baseball and will always continue to do so."

Born as James Harrison Reese on Oct. 1, 1901 in New York, N.Y., he began his baseball career in 1917 as batboy for the Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast League.

He started his playing career in 1924 as a second baseman with the minor-league Oakland Oaks of the PCL and six years later, he was bought by New York with Lyn Lary for a record-breaking \$125,000.



Jimmie Reese

Simms, ESPN make deal

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Former New York Giants quarterback Phil Simms effectively announced his retirement Wednesday when ESPN said he had joined the cable network as a studio analyst.

The 38-year-old Simms, released by the Giants in June, will appear on ESPN's "NFL Prime Monday" and also will play an undetermined role in the network's Sunday studio

coverage.

Simms had said last week that once he made a decision on joining a network — he had also interviewed with Fox — that would be it for his football career even if a contending team, or the Giants, called with an offer for him to play. "We are very impressed with Phil's ability to communicate," ESPN executive editor John Walsh said. "ESPN is the network for the real NFL fans. Phil will fit right in."

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OWNERS

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And Selig angrily said the owners have no intention of opening their books now, especially since they have already turned them over to the Players' Association.

"They have the numbers, and they're all audited financial statements," Selig said. "And I must tell you, in Kansas City, they believe the Royals, in Milwaukee, they believe the Brewers, and in Minnesota, they believe the Twins."

However, Fehr has said that while he and other union officials are still studying the financial documents, they already have their doubts about the numbers the owners provided.

And the owners' money-losing arguments are further weakened by the fact that baseball's revenues have grown an average of \$147 million annually since 1985, when the game took in \$625 million. Last season, the total was \$1.8 billion.

And throughout this period, baseball teams have become increasingly lucrative investments.

For example, when the late Edward Bennett Williams bought the Baltimore Orioles in 1979, the price tag was \$12 million. When his estate sold the club to Eli Jacobs in 1988, it went for \$70 million. Last season, a mere five years later, new majority owner Peter Angelos headed a group that coughed up \$173 million for the franchise.

If a roomful of high-profile Washingtonians is any barometer, baseball fans would appear to take a

dim view of the owners, which makes their refusal to publicly reveal their financial plight even more difficult to understand.

In a question-and-answer session, nearly every query dealt with the potential strike, and many were variations on this theme: In an era of unparalleled growth, how can the owners ask players for give-backs that they have won in the last three decades of labor negotiations?

"If I had a brain in my head, I would leave right now," Selig joked at one point.

Perhaps only baseball's ownership — which in the last three years has ousted its commissioner, blocked a franchise move and committed what purists call heresy by introducing the Wild Card playoff concept — can leave the American public reasonably sympathetic with the players, who now earn an average of \$1.2 million per year.

Before that, of course, the owners were found guilty of collusion in an effort to keep free agent salaries down, and paid out \$280 million in damages.

Still, Selig said he could see no purpose to opening their books — not even if it would persuade the public that it is the owners, not the players, who are deserving of sympathy.

"We're not trying to win any PR battles here," Selig said. "We're trying to effect an arrangement where we solve this problem."

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Sports

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SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Thomason leads U.S. team to title in Spain

Iowa women's golf coach Diane Thomason led the United States to the World University Golf Championship last week in San Lorenzo de El Escorial, Spain. The United States shot a four-round total of 589 strokes. The championship was held at the 5,600-yard par-72 La Herrera golf course.

It was Thomason's fifth consecutive year to coach the U.S. squad, the third championship overall for the United States. The Americans claimed titles previously in 1986 and '88.

Becky Biehl of Illinois, Jennifer Biehn of Southern Cal, Nicole Cooper of Texas, Kim O'Connor of Oklahoma and Jennifer Nodland of Iowa were selected to the squad by Thomason. Cooper claimed the medalist title with a 291. Nodland claimed the 26th spot.

The 1996 championship is scheduled to be held in Switzerland.

Hawkeye women receive equity progress award

The UI women's athletic department has won the 1994 Progress in Equity Award, it was announced Wednesday. The award was given by the American Association of University Women Legal Advocacy Fund.

Iowa is the national leader in its quest for equality in sports and enhancement of opportunities for women in collegiate athletics. The Hawkeyes have added rowing — the 11th varsity sport — which begins competing in the fall.

To be eligible for AAUW Legal Advocacy Fund awards, an institution must be nominated by an AAUW member and initiate a program that helps women achieve equity on campus.

NBA

World champ coach caught for drunk driving

WEST UNIVERSITY, Texas (AP) — Houston Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich was arrested Wednesday on drunken-driving charges and refused to take a breath test.

Tomjanovich, 45, was freed on \$500 bail nearly seven hours after his arrest in this Houston suburb.

Police said his Jeep was seen speeding and weaving across the center line.

"I respect the law and I respect our system and what we have here is a difference of opinion on that I broke the law or not," the coach said as he emerged from the jail. "(The) officer felt I did. I don't think I did."

In Texas, drivers can lose their licenses for not taking a breath test. Tomjanovich is due in court July 20.

The Rockets won the National Basketball Association championship last month.

NFL

Louisiana running to keep New Orleans as title site

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The state will sweeten the bid to keep New Orleans and the Sugar Bowl in the running for college football's national championship game, Gov. Edwin Edwards said Wednesday.

The governor and legislative leaders met with members of the Sugar Bowl Committee and assured the panel that the state would provide money if needed to enhance New Orleans' bid for the title game.

Edwards refused to say how much money the state might contribute.

"We're going to keep that under the vest because we're in a negotiating posture," Edwards told reporters after Wednesday's meeting. "But we support the efforts of the Sugar Bowl Committee to make a bid to be designated as one of the three major bowl sites beginning in 1996."

Credit Union falls short

Doug Alden
The Daily Iowan

The University of Iowa Community Credit Union's Prime Time woe continued Wednesday after a second-half comeback fell short against Lepic Kroeger Realtors — Active Endeavors.

UICCU lost 111-107 and fell to 3-6 on the season.

After trailing 57-42 at halftime, UICCU battled back and cut the lead to three with under two minutes remaining. Willie Hodges' 3-pointer from way outside brought the score to 108-105, but Lepic Kroeger held on and never let UICCU get any closer.

Hodges went 6-for-10 from 3-point range and led UICCU with 25 points while player/coach Dwight Sistrunk added 23. Kenyon Murray led Lepic Kroeger with 27 points.

Sistrunk said the loss was frustrating.

"We made some mistakes. There were a few calls down the stretch we didn't get, but it's like that sometimes," Sistrunk said. "We've got good talent. It's just that we can't finish off the game."

Lepic Kroeger improved to 6-4 and is only a game out of first place, while UICCU fell to four games back. Sistrunk remains optimistic with three games left in the regular season.

"I'm hoping we can put it together these last few games. If we can get on a roll going into the playoffs, we'll be all right," Sistrunk said. "I'm optimistic that we can, hopefully we will."

In other Prime Time action Wednesday night, Fitzpatrick's regained a share of first place with a 100-98 win over First National Bank. Both teams are 7-3 and atop the league.

John Carter led Fitzpatrick's with 29 points and Wisconsin-

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Baseball

•Cubs at Reds, today 6:30 p.m., WGN.
•Marlins at Braves, today 6:35 p.m., TBS.
•Indians at White Sox, today 7 p.m., SportsChannel.
•Cubs at Reds, Friday 6:30 p.m., WGN.

Golf

•British Open, first-round action from Turnberry, Scotland, today 8 a.m., WGN.
•Marlins at Braves, Friday 6:35 p.m., TBS.
•Indians at White Sox, Friday 7 p.m., SportsChannel.

Boxing

•LPGA JAL Big Apple Classic, second-round action, Friday 2 p.m., SportsChannel.
•Michael Carbajal vs. Josue Camacho, junior flyweight action, Friday 8 p.m., ESPN.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Before Fred McGriff, who was the last National Leaguer to win the All-Star Game MVP?

See answer on Page 9.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa sophomore guard Mon'ter Glasper gets Prime Time League action. Glasper's team, Good-hacked under the basket Wednesday night in fellow Printing, won 130-105.

Parkside's Kevin Washpun scored 24. First National, playing without Jess Settles, was led by Bryan

Westlake's 21 points. Hills Bank and Trust Co. improved to 6-4 with a 125-106 win

over Nike. Hawkeye guard Kevin Skillett poured in 44 points, hit-

See PRIME TIME, Page 9

WORLD CUP

Baggio's 2 goals advance Italy

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — In 90 glorious minutes, with a roar as deafening as any back home, Roberto Baggio and Italy erased years of doubt.

Eight days ago they were called underachieving bums, two minutes away from a humiliating second-round exit. On Wednesday, before a singing, chanting, cheering throng that made New Jersey seem like an Italian province, Baggio scored twice in a five-minute span of the first half, leading the Azzurri over Bulgaria 2-1 and bringing Italy within one victory of an unprecedented fourth World Cup title.

"Incredible. Too beautiful," Baggio said. "I'm happy for Italy. I hope I gave people some moments of glory."

They had been questioned for so long: Italy for failing to qualify for the 1992 European Championship, Baggio for an eight-game scoreless streak that extended through the first round of the World Cup. Baggio, the world player of the year in

1993, was in tears from the joy of it all.

"This is my job, which is made with sacrifice and pain and today also of tears because I was deeply happy," the 27-year-old forward said.

With Italy about to be sent home, Baggio scored with two minutes left against Nigeria, won the game in overtime and then scored the winning goal in the quarterfinal against Spain.

With his ponytail flopping across the back that has carried Italy for three games, Baggio scored a pair of brilliant goals that raised his tournament total to five and put Italy in the final for the first time since the Azzurri won the championship in 1982.

"I have always been strong inside. I never surrendered to difficulties," said Baggio, who played with a broken tooth and was forced out with a pulled right hamstring in the 71st minute.

The Italians will play Brazil or Sweden on Sunday at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. In Italy, the victory set off midnight parties

in the streets. Silvio Berlusconi, the new prime minister and the owner of European champion AC Milan, is expected to come to America for the final.

"If he has no money for the trip, I'll pay for his ticket," said Antonio Matarrese, president of the governing body of Italian soccer.

Four years ago, when soccer-mad Italy was host to the tournament, the Azzurri won five straight games before losing to Argentina on penalty kicks in the semifinal.

This time, they came to America after an unimpressive run, even losing an exhibition game against a third-division club. Coach Arrigo Sacchi said he would be satisfied with making the semifinals.

"Sacchi's team wins and entertains," Matarrese said. "But we also suffer a lot in each match. It has been like this from the beginning."

Bulgaria, which hadn't even won a World Cup game until last month, had few good chances. The Bulgarian goal came on a penalty kick by Hristo Stoitchkov with a little more than a minute to go in

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Brazilian forward Romario, left, misses a header to the goal against the defense of Sweden's goalie Thomas Ravelli, right, and Patrik Andersson (3) during the World Cup soccer championship semifinal match at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., Wednesday. Romario later scored on a similar play to give the Brazilians a 1-0 victory.

MERGER LOOMING

Talk flies of 16-team conference

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The Metro and Great Midwest conferences could merge into a 16-team, all-sport super conference by next week, according to former NCAA executive director Dick Schultz.

Merger talks have been spurred by a lucrative television contract negotiated with Liberty Sports, a Texas-based company that televises games through Prime Network. Prime distributes college sporting events nation-

wide.

"It makes sense to merge the two conferences," Schultz, who has been working as a metro consultant and negotiated the contract, told *The Charlotte Observer* on Tuesday. "I think folks are looking a lot harder at doing just that. They should make a decision by early next week."

Schultz said a decision must be made quickly because Liberty's contract offer expires next week. The contract is for a larger all-sports Metro

Conference, but could be readjusted if the merger is done, said Liberty group Vice President Dave Almstead.

"There's a lot of variations on how many teams, who would join, but basically this contract proposal is a multi-year proposal for an all-sports Metro that is in an enhanced fashion," Almstead said. "If they do merge, we would try to sit down and make it work."

Still unclear is how many teams in the

league would play Division I-A football, and which school would be the 16th member. They would be joined by East Carolina and possibly Houston.

The Metro's members are North Carolina Charlotte, Louisville, South Florida, Southern Mississippi, Tulane, Virginia Commonwealth and Virginia Tech. The Great Midwest consists of Alabama-Birmingham, Cincinnati, Dayton, DePaul, Marquette, Memphis and Saint Louis.

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