

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1994

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

TODAY
HI: 83
LO: 63

DNA tests implicate Simpson

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In the strongest evidence to date, prosecutors revealed Monday that O.J. Simpson's blood has the same genetic makeup as blood drops leading from the slashed bodies of his ex-wife and her friend.

But a major battle likely will be waged over the statistical odds that the crime-scene blood drops came from Simpson.

The prosecution released its findings in court papers, saying it would be useless for

the judge to allow the defense to conduct its own sophisticated DNA tests because the results won't clear Simpson.

"The defendant will not be able to show that the evidence has apparent exculpatory value because the DNA tests conducted so far implicate the defendant," prosecutors wrote.

The DNA evidence is expected to be the crux of the prosecution's case since there are no known eyewitnesses to the June 12 slaying deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and Ronald Goldman, 25. Simpson, 47, is set to go to trial Sept. 19 on murder charges.

Meanwhile, prosecutors must persuade Superior Court Judge Lance Ito to admit the DNA tests despite defense claims the evidence is tainted. And they also need to show what the odds are that the blood is Simpson's and not someone else's.

The prosecution papers filed Monday suggested the blood matches but did not include a breakdown of the statistical odds of such matches.

Prosecutors have alleged Simpson left blood at the murder scene when he cut his finger during a struggle. Defense attorneys have provided a variety of explanations for

the cut.

In other developments, Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark complained during Monday's pretrial hearing that the public release of a defense letter to the judge last week was a public relations ploy.

It cut off Clark's complaints, saying he was disturbed at the way the letter was handled but wanted to address the issue with attorneys privately. The letter was sent to the judge, the prosecution and the media.

It said he was concerned that both sides in the case were using the media to make

See SIMPSON, Page 12A

Inside



The Bears pull off comeback, win 21-18. See story Page 1B.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Cambus rider sues UI for injuries in winter accident

The UI is being sued by a woman who says she suffered injuries in a Cambus accident on Highway 6 last winter.

Diane Rudkin-Borneo is also suing former Cambus driver Kerry Lynn Holeman for damages and legal fees. Rudkin-Borneo claims she suffered severe and permanent injuries when a Cambus driven by Holeman struck a car behind the vehicle in which Rudkin-Borneo was a passenger.

Cambus manager Brian McClatchey said the accident occurred on the Oakdale route.

"That was a very rare occurrence for Cambus," he said. "That particular route is a higher risk route just due to the nature of the roadways traveled. There was some driver error on our part."

McClatchey doesn't anticipate any more lawsuits, despite other Cambus accidents last year.

"We had several accidents last year," he said. "In regard to accidents, and particularly with Cambus last year, injuries are rarely involved and most don't involve significant property damage."

McClatchey said as of January 1993, Holeman was no longer with Cambus.

The attorney general's office in Des Moines is handling the case for the UI. Attorney Craig Kelinson said he is aware of the case but does not have enough details to speculate.

NATIONAL

Fishermen net cache of cocaine in contest

LIGHTHOUSE POINT, Fla. (AP) — A group of anglers at a charity fishing tournament hauled in three bales of cocaine worth more than \$1 million.

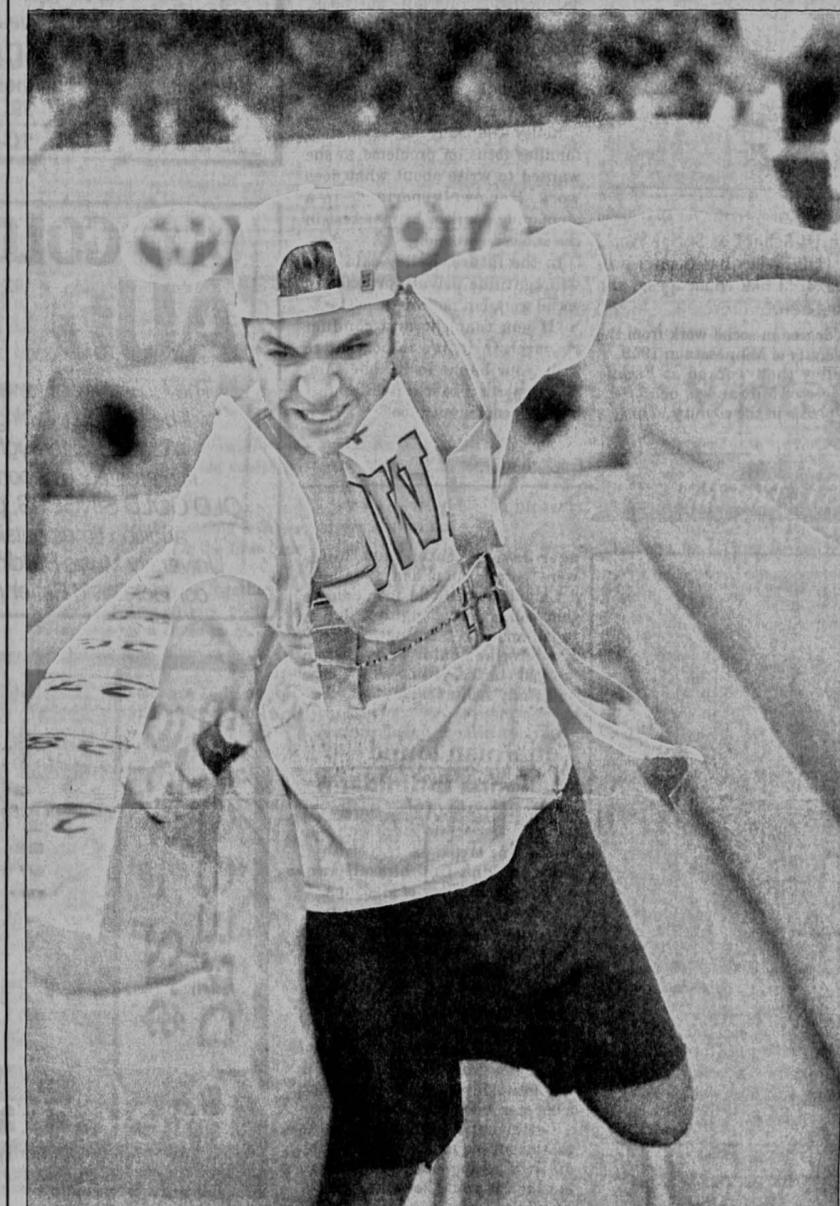
The fishermen reeled in a white box covered with netting that they found floating about 20 miles offshore. When they disentangled the hook, it was covered with white powder.

"I tasted it," said Mark Weingarden, 31, of Boca Raton. "When your face gets numb right away after you taste it, you figure it's cocaine."

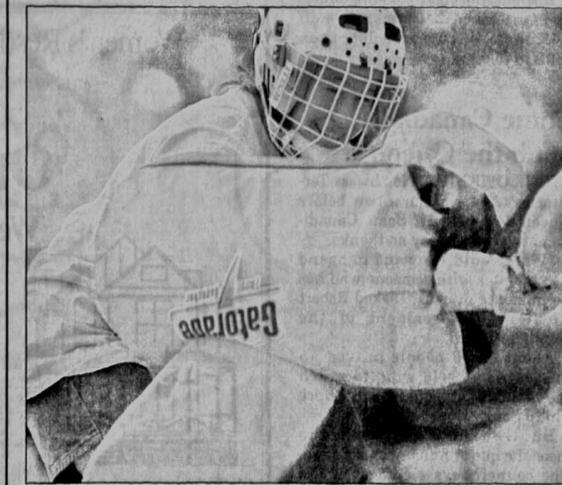
The three bales each held 30 kilos of cocaine with a total street value of more than \$1 million, Officer Jim Kelly said.

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Photos by Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan



Gladiators

Top: UI sophomore Anthony Catalano stretches to place his marker before being pulled off his feet by the bunji cord at the Toyota bunji pull. The bunji pull tests one's strength and speed and is a part of the Sports Illustrated Campus Fest held Monday and today at Hubbard Park. At left, UI sophomore Phyllis Heesch takes on Jeff Gregoire, a UI senior, in the Gatorade joust. The two went head to head atop the pedestals trying to knock one another off. Sunny skies and the Union welcomed the event and today is your last chance to bash, tackle or race your buddy.

Rolling Stones set date for Ames concert

AMES (AP) — The Rolling Stones will turn Cyclone Stadium into the Voodoo Lounge.

The Stones are bringing their highly successful Voodoo Lounge tour to Ames for a show Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the concert, priced at \$46 and \$26, go on sale Aug. 27 at the Iowa State Center box office and all TicketMaster outlets.

The rock 'n' roll band's 12th North American tour has sold out concerts throughout the country. They last played in Ames in 1989 as part of their Steel Wheels tour.

DECREASING INTAKE LEADS TO MORE EATING

Low-fat cuisine won't help to shed pounds

Paul Raeburn
Associated Press

TORONTO — Low-fat foods are unlikely to shrink waistlines because people often compensate by eating more of other foods, studies show.

The low-fat foods are more likely to help people reduce the fat content of their diets, said Barbara Rolls, a nutrition scientist at Pennsylvania State University.

Reducing overall calories is crucial for weight loss. But reducing calories from fat at least trims people's risk of heart disease, she said Monday. Rolls has been studying fat substitutes, which are used to

create low-fat versions of dairy products, baked goods and snack foods.

In a separate study, G. Harvey Anderson of the University of Toronto reported that artificial sweeteners also have done little to reduce obesity, although they are useful in helping dieters stay on track.

The studies were reported at the Seventh International Congress on Obesity, which runs through Thursday.

Anderson also attacked the widespread perception that sugar and sweet foods are unhealthy, noting that many people who avoid sweets compensate by eating more fat.

"I think we've misled people by saying sugar is bad," said Anderson, a nutrition scientist. "America's sweet tooth may be essential to its health."

Putting sugar on cereal, for example, is a good way to deliver fiber and other nutritional benefits to children, he said. Sugar helps make carbohydrates taste good. In avoiding sugar, people often substitute fat to improve the taste of carbohydrates, he said.

Furthermore, studies have shown that sugar suppresses appetite better than fat, reducing the likelihood that people will overeat, he said.

Rolls has most recently been

studying an experimental calorie-free fat called olestra, made by Procter & Gamble Co. Olestra is awaiting approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for use in snack foods.

"I've tasted the olestra potato chips and they're indistinguishable from regular potato chips." They even leave oil on the fingertips, she said. "It's like magic."

Rolls expects overwhelming consumer demand for olestra products once they are put on the market, but she's concerned about their effects. If people use them as an excuse to eat more of something else, there may be no benefit what-

See DIET, Page 12A

ADDITIONAL SAFE HAVENS SOUGHT

Fleeing Cubans held at U.S. military base

Susanne M. Schafer
Associated Press

GUANTANAMO NAVAL BASE, Cuba — The United States is prepared to hold up to 10,000 Cubans here "indefinitely," in a sign of the administration's resolve to prevent an exodus of refugees from reaching U.S. shores, Defense Secretary William Perry said Monday.

The get-tough policy has had little effect on its intended audience, however: more than 1,000 refugees a day are being intercepted. By Monday afternoon, more than 11,000 Cubans had been ferried to the naval base on the southeast tip of the island, far from their goal of the United States.

In Washington, the administration slammed the door on treating the fleeing Cubans as political refugees. Asked whether the Cubans taken to Guantanamo had any chance of being admitted on political grounds, Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Doris Meissner said flatly, "No, they do not."

More than 50 Coast Guard and Navy vessels patrol the waters between Key West and Cuba, forming, in effect, a seaborne sea wall. Thirty planes patrol overhead.

Perry flew here across those waters, gazing from the cockpit of his C-20 executive jet as it swooped over several ships plucking refugees from the sea. During the flight, Perry observed at least 20 tiny makeshift rafts.

"It's a stunning sight," Perry said. "There's a tidal wave of people forming out there."

The White House said it believed the number of refugees would drop

Cuban refugees



The tide of refugees



off substantially within a week as word of the change of policy filtered into Cuba.

Asked how long the Cubans could remain on Guantanamo with its current population of 15,000 Haitians, Perry replied, "I would say indefinitely."

Perry noted the psychological strain of staying in an isolated encampment such as Guantanamo

See CUBA, Page 12A

INTERNAL INVESTIGATION PENDING

Policeman blamed in patrol car crash

Amy Biederman
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City police officer was found at fault in a single car accident which happened Aug. 1 and is under investigation as an "unauthorized" training exercise.

In a state patrol report released Monday, police officer R. Allan Mebus Jr., 36, told authorities he lost control of the police car in a training exercise.

Iowa City Police Department Chief R.J. Winkelhake said the exercise was not authorized.

Mebus' patrol car was traveling east on Kimball Road when he lost control as he rounded a slight curve and the rear end of the vehicle went up onto the curb. The car hit a

sign post, slid across the street and collided with shrubbery and a small tree, the report said.

The car was estimated to be traveling at 30-35 mph in a 25 mph zone, Winkelhake said.

Mebus was on duty, but there was no call involved, he said.

A breathalyzer wasn't given at the time because an officer must be able to articulate a reason for giving it, Winkelhake said.

An internal investigation is under way and Mebus will continue working.

"No action will be taken until the internal investigation is completed," Winkelhake said.

He added that there is no completion date set for the investigation.

Personalities

New social work director awaits challenges

Michele Kueter
The Daily Iowan

Bringing a positive attitude and a wealth of knowledge to her job, Patricia Kelley is looking forward to her position as the new director of the UI School of Social Work.

Kelley has been a professor of social work at the UI since 1974 and moved to the position of director this semester.

DAY IN THE LIFE

"I like new challenges," she said. "I get restless if I don't do something new."

Kelley has found teaching social work to be most satisfying when students make a positive change in their own lives.

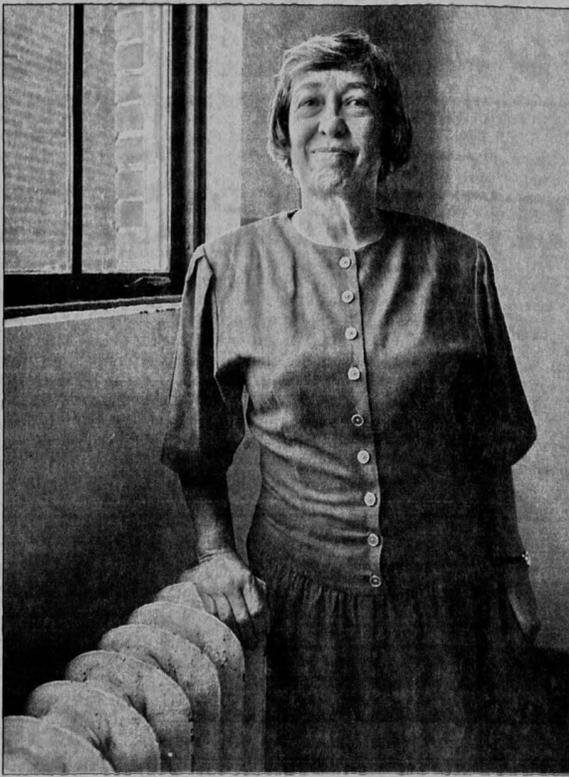
"It is most interesting as a teacher when students have taken some steps for personal change that they would ask their clients to do," she said.

Since taking over as director of the School of Social Work, Kelley has faced challenges of meeting with faculty, staff and advisees. She has been answering their questions and planning the beginning of the semester.

Kelley said she finds social work especially exciting and believes a positive attitude is important in her field.

"I think situations and people can change and problems can be solved," she said. "By nature I'm an optimistic person."

Kelley became interested in social work in college. At the time, there wasn't a bachelor's degree in social work available. Instead, she received her bachelor's degree in sociology in 1956 from Carleton College in Northfield, Minn.



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Patricia Kelley, the new director of the UI School of Social Work, takes a break from her duties in North Hall. Kelley has been a professor of social work at the UI since 1974. "I like challenges," she said. "I get restless if I don't do something new."

Kelley then worked in a settlement house for a year to see if social work was for her. After deciding it was what she wanted to do, she went on to receive her mas-

ter's degree in social work from the University of Minnesota in 1959.

Kelley then worked at Family Services of Milwaukee, one of the first places in the country to have a

family therapy program.

"I heard family therapy would be the wave of the future," she said.

A year later, Kelley's marriage brought her to Iowa City, where her husband worked. She worked at various agencies for 15 years before beginning to teach at the UI. In 1981, she received her doctorate in education from the UI.

More recently, Kelley spent the past year and a half as a visiting professor at Wilfrid Laurier University in Ontario, Canada. She worked there with people suffering from chronic pain and chronic fatigue. She tried to help them and their families cope with the suffering.

Kelley said her experiences in Canada helped her to realize the importance of listening to the experiences of people she helps.

Since Kelley returned from Canada, she has focused her attention on a book she wrote that will be published this fall. The book, titled "Developing Healthy Step Families: Twenty Families Tell Their Stories," explains what step-families do to make their families work.

Kelley said many stories on step-families focus on problems so she wanted to write about what does work. Her own experience in a stepfamily sparked her interest in the subject, she said.

In the future, Kelley said, she will continue private practice in social work but not this semester.

"If you teach it and conduct research in it, it's important to keep your hands in it," she said. "It's important to maintain contact with the community, too."

NEWSMAKERS

Marlon Brando writes memoirs

NEW YORK (AP) — The Godfather has written his memoirs.

Actor Marlon Brando says he's always considered his life a "private affair," but he's penned "Brando: Songs My Mother Taught Me" so his children can separate the truth from the myths about him.

The book is being published by Random House, said Harold Evans, president and publisher of the Random House Adult Trade Group, on Monday. It was written in collaboration with Robert Lindsey, a former *New York Times* correspondent who also aided President Reagan on his autobiography.

"...Now in my 70th year, I have decided to tell the story of my life as best I can so that my children can separate the truth from the myths that others have created about me, as myths are created by everyone swept up in the turbulent and distorting maelstrom of celebrity in our time."

"Brando" is due in stores Sept. 7. Brando won Academy Awards as Terry Malloy in 1954's "On the Waterfront" and as the title role in 1972's "The Godfather."

John Denver could face 2nd drunken-driving charge

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — John Denver is under investigation again for drunken driving after an accident left him with head and facial cuts.

The Pitkin County sheriff's department said in a statement that deputies were "called to Aspen Valley Hospital to see a man who came in with injuries that he said were the result of a traffic accident."

The man was Denver of "Rocky Mountain High" fame. The Colorado state patrol was investigating the accident and the singer, the statement said. Denver's home telephone number isn't listed and comment wasn't immediately available.

Last September, Denver paid a \$50 fine and sang at a benefit after he was convicted of driving while impaired.



Associated Press

Tom Cruise to star as the vampire Lestat

In this picture released Monday by Warner Bros., Tom Cruise is shown as Lestat the vampire during filming of "Interview with the Vampire" in London last January. The film is scheduled for release Nov. 18.

Marla Trump finds more happiness acting in musical

ATLANTA (AP) — Marla Trump likes the acting she does on stage more than the show she puts on in life.

The Donald's wife said she can "do everything I was taught not to do" in "The Will Rogers Follies."

"I let my Southern accent run wild. No longer do I have to be a quiet 'lady' — I'm just obnoxious and loud," she said.

When she's out in public with her husband, "it's a harder performance," Trump said. "It's all about being up when you're tired, being gracious to people even when they're rude."

Trump begins a six-day Atlanta run in the musical today.



Trump

Rapper arrested for inciting riot in club

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Rapper Luther Campbell and eight dancers were arrested after he urged a crowd to "get funky."

The former member of 2 Live Crew was arrested as he fled Club XS through a side door early Saturday. He was charged with inciting a riot after audience members pelted police officers with bottles.

The dancers, four women and four men, were charged with obscene, lewd and indecent conduct, police Lt. LaFaree King-Walker said. All nine were released after posting bail on the misdemeanor charges.

Things heated up when some of the women dancers stripped down to G-strings, King-Walker said.

"They simulated sexual intercourse and oral copulation. They were touching various parts of the body, buttocks and in the genital area," she said.

Officers who were in the packed club during the performance told Campbell's manager and club man-

ager Javied Achtar that things were "getting out of hand."

Campbell then told the audience that police were going to take him to jail and said "Let's get funky," King-Walker said. That's when "people started yelling at the cops and stuff," Achtar said.

Letterman found Madonna intimidating

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Surely the guy who sings train songs with Dan Rather and breaks ashtrays with Al Gore couldn't find himself awestricken by the likes of Madonna.

Not so, says David Letterman, who admits Madonna scared him during her March appearance on the late-night king's show.

"I wasn't pleased with how I handled that," Letterman acknowledged in the Aug. 27 issue of *TV Guide*. "I probably should have saved her from herself. Maybe I was intimidated because she's such a big star. I don't know."

Letterman's plan had been to talk about his monologues and Top 10 lists poking fun at Madonna's sex life. "It would have been great," he said.

Instead, the cigar-smoking Material Girl asked Letterman to sniff her panties, cursed a lot, then refused to leave.

Some Canadians snub the Queen

YELLOWKNIFE, Northwest Territories (AP) — Take a bow before Queen Elizabeth II? Some Canadian native leaders say no thanks.

"Why would we want to spend two minutes with someone who has no influence over us?" asked Robert Alexie, vice president of the Gwich'in council.

About 1,000 people braved an unseasonably cold wind to watch the arrival of the queen and Prince Philip Saturday.

But Gwich'in leaders invited to meet the queen Sunday took a pass. The council says members of the royal family and others who have historically enjoyed the benefits of the fur trade should be speaking out against the anti-fur lobby.

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OLD GOLD SINGERS AUDITIONS

The University of Iowa's Premiere Showchoir will be holding evening auditions on Monday, August 22, through Friday, August 26.

If interested in becoming a member of the OLD GOLD SINGERS, please sign up for evening audition times outside room 2063 in the University Music Building. For more information contact David Batter (director), at 335-2548.

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THE DAILY IOWAN IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER VOLUME 125, NUMBER 41

GENERAL INFORMATION

Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case

of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.

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Read, Then Recycle

Metro & Iowa

GRINNELL FUNERAL DRAWS 700

Slain girl laid to rest in hometown service

Tom Seery
Associated Press

GRINNELL — The cars lining the streets around Grinnell Christian Church on Monday bore pink signs saying "Remember Anna Marie Emry."



Emry

Inside the church, more than 700 mourners were urged to remember the 9-year-old's playful spirit rather than the violence that claimed her life more than a

week earlier.

"We will not blame you for what happened, but we will thank you for what is happening now," the Rev. John Epperson said as he led the mourners in prayer.

The 700-seat church was filled nearly 30 minutes before the 1 p.m. ceremony. Ushers moved quietly to place folding chairs in the aisles as Anna's parents and 5-year-old brother sat facing the white coffin in front of the church.

"The crowd that gathers today speaks of the way a little girl reaches out," Epperson said.

The funeral programs handed



Associated Press

Tony Emry, rear, holds his son, Austin, 5, while standing next to his wife, Peggy, as they watch the casket of their slain daughter, Anna Marie, being carried from the church after funeral services Monday afternoon in Grinnell.

out to people entering the church noted that "Anna enjoyed little babies, playing basketball and tetherball, and riding her bicycle."

that danced and an angelic spirit," Epperson said.

The minister said Anna is in "a place where there's no hurt, no pain, no tears" as he asked the congregation to "turn tragedy into

triumph."

Anna's body was found in a southeast Iowa corn field last Thursday, five days after she disappeared from her uncle's home in Brighton. Her parents, Tony and Peggy Emry, had left Anna and her brother in Brighton while they went to Iowa City to celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary.

The girl's disappearance sparked a search that captured the state's attention last week. A man described as a family friend, Larry Lane Morgan, is charged with first-degree kidnapping and first-degree murder in the case. He is accused of stabbing Anna to death after abducting her and is being held on \$1 million bond.

"We know the terrible things that sin creates. We saw that in action," Epperson said.

After Monday's funeral and burial, mourners gathered at Davis School, where Anna would have been a fourth-grader this year.

At the funeral, Epperson noted Anna's attention to her brother, Austin, who started preschool at the school last year.

As he left the church following the funeral, Tony Emry carried his sobbing son in his left arm while supporting his shaking wife with his right.

PREVENTION EMPHASIZED

Campbell targets juveniles with anti-crime measures

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Flanked by local police officials, Democrat Bonnie Campbell on Monday proposed overhauling Iowa's juvenile crime laws, a program she says would result in "tougher penalties and better prevention."

Campbell, Iowa's attorney general and the Democrats' candidate for governor, said the program would mix new law enforcement proposals, such as treating gang members as adults, with intervention programs that begin as soon as children start sending signals they may get in trouble later.

"There is no quick fix," Campbell

said. "If I could wave a magic wand and make crime go away, I'd do it."

At a news conference, Campbell featured sheriffs from Story, Union and Crawford counties who endorsed the proposal, hoping to send the message that police back her approach.

"It isn't enough to just get tough on crime. It's important we do that — we need to send that message," Campbell said. "If we're going to win the war, we really have to focus on prevention."

Her juvenile crime package includes strengthening domestic violence laws because, she said, violence in the home is a key factor in leading juveniles to crime.

The Daily Iowan

Fall Staff Openings

Metro Reporters

approximately 9-12 hours / week
Expected to write a minimum of three stories per week on community and university issues and events. Hours are flexible, but predominantly during the day.

Photographers

approximately 15-20 hours / week
Staff position responsibilities include covering daily news assignments, sports, features, and picture stories. Personal equipment required. Electronic darkroom experience a plus.

Copy Editors

approximately 20-25 hours / week
Responsible for checking names / titles, AP style and grammar in stories and headlines. Must be available late afternoons and nights.

Viewpoints Writers

approximately 3 hours / week
Weekly editorial and column writers needed. Majority of work done outside of newsroom, including research and interviews.

Arts Reporters

approximately 9 hours / week
Staff position responsibilities include writing a minimum of three stories per week on local arts events. Assignments may also include movie, theater, music and band reviews. Journalism experience a plus.

Assistant Graphics Editor

approximately 5-10 hours / week
Responsible for creating infographics and illustrations to accompany stories. Experience with Adobe Illustrator or Aldus Freehand preferred.

Applications are available in room 201N Communications Center and are due Monday, Aug. 29, 1994. Questions regarding positions should be addressed to Brad Hahn, editor, 335-6063.

25 COUNTRIES REPRESENTED

Program makes ready for worldly writers

Heather Grenée
The Daily Iowan

Writers representing 25 countries from around the world will be arriving in Iowa City next Tuesday for the UI's International Writing Program.

Participants are nominated or suggested by American embassies in their home countries. Once selected, most of the writers are funded by grants from the U.S. Information Agency.

"We have several new countries being represented this year — Fin-

land, Haiti and Bosnia," said Rowena Torrevillas, program coordinator.

She added that Palestine and Israel will each be sending a writer in a joint alliance for the first time as a display of diplomacy.

The program brings together fiction and creative writers, poets and dramatists for a three-month stay. Participation involves readings at Prairie Lights Books and Mayflower Residence Hall, as well as weekly panel discussions and readings during workshops.

"When writers are here, they form a kind of minicommunity. It's interesting for us on the staff to watch the friendships blossom," Torrevillas said.

Carlyn Brown, editorial associate, said the writers serve as resources to the UI's literary community and gain a wider outlet for their published works.

The UI is offering a course focusing on the participants' works from the perspective of their own cultures. The class, International Literature Today, is open to graduate

and undergraduate students.

Some of this year's participants include Singaporean poet Boye Kin Cheng, who is completing a doctorate in contemporary Irish poetry; Korean poet Choi Seung Ja, the Korean-language translator of Edna St. Vincent Millay, Erich Fromm, Irving Stone and Friedrich Nietzsche; Khadijah Hashim, one of Malaysia's most popular and prolific novelists; and Austrian essayist and fiction writer Josef Haslinger, co-founder of an anti-racist movement.

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Disbelief



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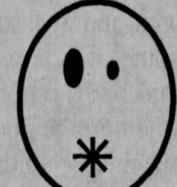
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1994
1:00-4:30

Take a trip back in time to the 80s. Stop and get your Déjà Vu time travel map validated at each 80s destination in the IMU and you could be the lucky winner of the TWO FREE ROUND TRIP PLANE TICKETS to anywhere in the continental U.S. (Pick up your map at University Book Store, Union Station, Union Pantry, Union Market, Wheelroom, River Room, Administration, OCPSA, Campus Information Center, Iowa House, South and Terrace entrances).

Free food samples and great prizes will be given away.

Also check out the Student Activities Fair - Ground floor, IMU.

5:00-7:00

Come enjoy brats, beverages and live music on the Wheelroom patio.

7:30-11:30

Return to the present with the alternative sounds of HOUSE OF LARGE SIZES at Hubbard Park. FREE ADMISSION.

Pick up your Déjà Vu T-shirt at any participating IMU retail outlet!

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in an event, contact the IMU Administration Office at 335-3114.

Metro & Iowa

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Roman C. Chacon III, 32, was charged with public intoxication at 222 N. Clinton St. on Aug. 21 at 10:55 p.m.

Gregory K. Phillips, 40, 1609 Lakeside Drive, was charged with operating while intoxicated, carrying a concealed weapon and possession of a controlled substance at the corner of Dodge and Washington streets on Aug. 21 at 10:56 p.m.

Willie R. Winfro, 46, 116 Oakcrest, was charged with fifth-degree theft at MECCA Substance Abuse Services, 430 Southgate Ave., on Aug. 22 at 12:50 a.m.

Salam M. Abusharar, 26, 633 S. Dodge St., was charged with operating while intoxicated (second offense) and driving under suspension in the 100 block of East Washington Street on August 22 at 1:47 a.m.

Amin R. Aosse, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts in the 10 block of East Davenport Street on Aug. 22 at 2:05 a.m.

Primitivo A. Ramirez, 23, 628 N. Linn St., was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 600 block of South Capitol Street on Aug. 22 at 3:24 a.m.

John G. Hoisington, 34, Horsham, Pa., was charged with public intoxication and indecent conduct in the 10 block of South Dubuque Street on Aug. 22 at 1:42 a.m.

John P. Rushton, 25, 215 Lexington Ave., was charged with public intoxication and indecent conduct in the 10 block of South Dubuque Street on Aug. 22 at 1:42 a.m.

Toby P. Mulholland, 20, 1032 N. Dubuque St., was charged with public intoxication and indecent conduct in the 100 block of East College Street on Aug. 22 at 1:59 a.m.

Compiled by Tom Schoenberg

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Brian M. Sullivan, 2409 Petsel Place, fined \$50; Joseph S. Robinson, 439 S. Johnson St., Apt. 3, fined \$50; Chad M. Rainwater, Cedar Falls, fined \$50; Robert C. Olney, 436 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 1, fined \$50; Daniel J. Fitzgerald, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50; Holly J. Green, 1606 Spruce St., fined \$50; Ahmed Elnaggar, Flossmoor, Ill., fined \$50; David D. Collins, Brooklyn Park, Minn., fined \$50.

Interference with official acts — Daril C. Hoyt, 443 First Ave., fined \$50; Holly J. Green, 1606 Spruce St., two counts, fined \$100; Daniel J. Fitzgerald, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50.

Disorderly conduct — Ahmed Elnaggar, Flossmoor, Ill., fined \$50; Robert C. Olney, 436 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 1, fined \$50; Chad M. Rainwater, Cedar Falls, fined \$50.

Open container — Christian N. Krogh, 3118 Raven St., fined \$50.

Failure to report an accident — Martin Carter, Coralville, fined \$100.

Fifth-degree theft — James L. O'Toole, La Plata, Mo., fined \$50; Chris J. Welch, Taft Avenue, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

Assault causing injury — Corey J. Manary, 4154 Kessler Drive S.W., preliminary hearing set for Sept. 8 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred — David D. Wise, 2169 Taylor Drive, two counts preliminary hearing set for Sept. 8 at 2 p.m.; Roger D. Ward, Delta, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 8 at 2 p.m.

Domestic assault with injury — Xiang Fang, 113 E. Prentiss St., Apt. 204, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 8 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Gregory K. Phillips, 1609 Lakeside Manor, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 8 at 2 p.m.

Carrying a concealed weapon — Gregory K. Phillips, 1609 Lakeside Manor, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 8 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated — Salam M. Abusharar, 633 S. Dodge St., Apt. 6, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 8 at 2 p.m.; Gregory K. Phillips, 1609 Lakeside Manor, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 8 at 2 p.m.; Primitivo A. Ramirez, 628 N. Linn St., preliminary hearing set for Sept. 8 at 2 p.m.; Jeffrey D. Fliger, Ankeny, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 8 at 2 p.m.; Sarah J. Hintze, West Des Moines, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 8 at 2 p.m.; Janelle M. Schroeder, Dubuque, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 8 at 2 p.m.; Roger D. Ward, Delta, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 8 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree theft — Rebecca S. Pasdach, Muscatine, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 8 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Michele Kueter

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• **Rorshock Arts** will hold Dialtone movie auditions in the auditorium of the Coralville Public Library. Call 337-9630 for an appointment.

• **The Main Library staff** will conduct orientations to the library at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Participants should meet in the North Lobby of the library on the first floor.

• **Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union** will provide confidential listening about sexuality, coming out or other concerns from 7-9 p.m. at 335-3251.

• **RM News — E-Mail Newsletter** will sponsor an RM News fund-raiser at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., from 5-7 p.m.

ENLARGED BREWING OPERATION DESIGNED

Fitzpatrick's looks next door for planned expansion

Tom Schoenberg
The Daily Iowan

Fitzpatrick's brewery is expanding, but whether the space next door will become a new bar is being kept under wraps.

The Irish bar, located at 525 S. Gilbert St. and known best for

brewing its own beer and cozy atmosphere, has purchased the building on its north side. The 120-year-old building, which was originally used by the Central Manufacturing Co., was something owner Gary Fitzpatrick said he has been trying to purchase for seven years. "It was something I knew I could

get, but I would always run into legal problems," Fitzpatrick said.

The legalities, however, finally cleared up and he was able to purchase the building last winter. The structure is nine times larger than the present Fitzpatrick's and is being renovated in four steps. First, the original exterior is being

restored. Then two more floors will be added and four apartment units will be built. Fitzpatrick said the apartments will be townhouse-style.

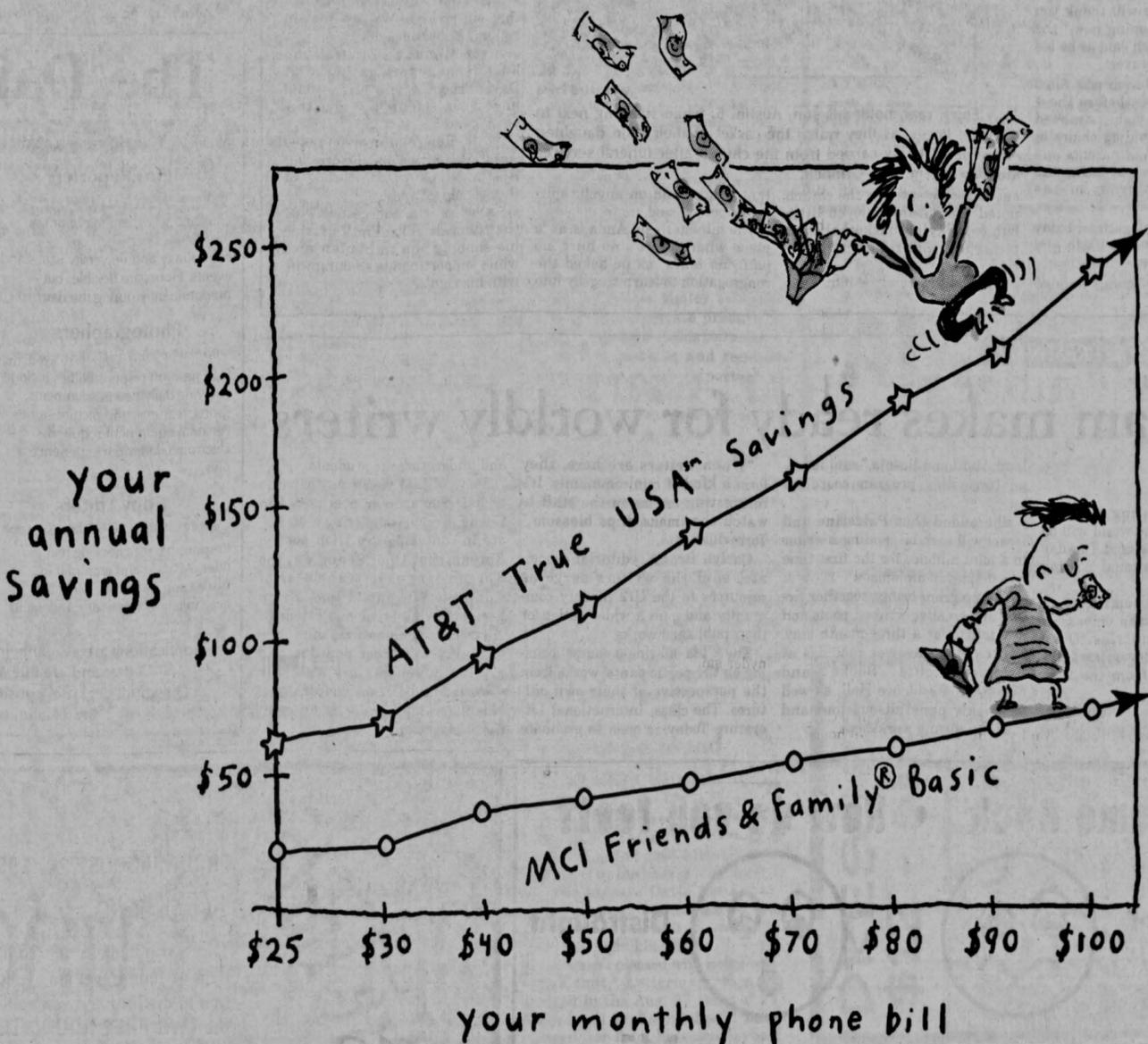
The next step consists of fitting the basement with a new brewery system and a bottling line. Fitzpatrick said he plans to market it locally.

The final step takes place on the first floor and is, for the moment, a secret.

"All I can say about the first floor is that it will be a liquor establishment," Fitzpatrick said.

He said the secrecy has to do with competition, customer excitement and personal fun.

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Metro & Iowa

BATTLE OF BEERS SET FOR NOV. 19

Group sets up home brew contest

Mick Klemesrud
The Daily Iowan

The mushrooming popularity of home brewing beer has moved to a new level: competition.

The Honorable Iowa River Society of Talented Yeastmasters (THIRSTY) will hold its first home brew competition in Iowa City on Saturday, Nov. 19. Amateur brewers enter into any of the 27 categories.

"We suspect most entries will be in the category of 'weird beer,'" said Ed Wolfe, program coordinator for the group. Other categories Wolfe expects to be popular are the ale and lager classes, which includes the Oktoberfest beers.

"People like to make beer using fruit and herbs that would qualify for the specialty category," Wolfe said. "We're afraid that we would receive entries that we wouldn't know how to judge."

For each entry, a brewer must submit two bottles of beer or mead and a completed entry / recipe form. Each entry will cost \$5 and the deadline is Nov. 10.

"We will have some entrants from all over the country, but most will be local," Wolfe said. "Our goal is to have 150 entries, but it's conceivable to get a lot more or as few as 50."

The competition will require about 20 judges. Each category will have two judges who will assign scores and take notes on each beer.

The points range on a scale from zero to 50. A score of 25 to 30 means that a beer could be improved. A

Types of Home brew

Amateur home brewers can submit their home brew in any of 27 categories at The Honorable Iowa River Society of Talented Yeastmasters' first home brew competition. The categories are as follows:

Ale	Mixed Style (Lager-ale)
Barley wine	German-style ale
Belgian and French ale	Fruit beer
Belgian-style lambic	Herb beer
Brown ale	Specialty beer
English-style pale ale	Smoked beer
American-style ale	California common beer
English bitter	Wheat beer
Scottish ale	
Porter	Lager
English and Scottish strong ale	Bock
Stout	Bavarian dark
Mead	German light lager
Traditional mead	Classic pilsener
Melomel, Cyser, Pymment, Braggot	American lager
Metheglin, Hippocras	Vienna / Oktoberfest / Märzen

Source: American Homebrewers Association

DI/ME

score of 30 to 40 shows the beer is very good, exemplifies the style well and only requires minor adjustments. A score of 40 to 50 is excellent and means essentially that the beer couldn't be improved.

If there is a discrepancy of more than seven points for any given beer, the judges will re-evaluate it.

Taste is the biggest consideration for the judges, Wolfe said. He said a

beer must also have the correct flavor for the style. Other judging categories are appearance (color, clarity); aroma (clean, off aromas); body (light vs. heavy, watery vs. thick); and overall impressions.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three beers in each category with the winner advancing to the "best of show" judging.

Potential judges prep for exam

Mick Klemesrud
The Daily Iowan

Contrary to popular opinion, it takes more than the ability to drink twice your body weight in beer to become a beer judge.

Judging beer requires an extensive knowledge of brewing, many hours of studying and very acute taste buds. Then the prospective judge must take an essay test.

"Tasting beer is only about 30 percent of the exam," said Iowa City resident Ed Wolfe, who will take the test Aug. 27 in Cedar Rapids. "You have to know what goes into beers and be able to recognize by taste if some-

thing shouldn't be there."

The written portion of the test consists of 10 essay questions which focus on the technical aspects of beer, including chemistry, ingredients, the brewing process, beer characteristics and history. The entire test is three hours long.

Wolfe has been seriously studying for the exam with his brewing partner, Carol Liguori, since May. He studies an average of two hours each day.

Mike Snyder, Cedar Rapids resident and prospective beer judge, takes a different approach.

"I arranged a kind of informal class that met four times for two hours

each," he said. "We would study enough to know the basics of what is happening and what can be done if there is an off flavor."

Beer judges need knowledge of the 10 to 15 types of malts, of varieties of yeast and hops, and how each correctly interacts with the other, Wolfe said.

"My biggest revelation is that just about anybody can make a really good beer with minimal knowledge if you're careful and don't need all the expensive ingredients," Wolfe said.

Snyder said he began judging to learn more about beer.

"A judge's main purpose is to help the home brewers with their beer," he said.

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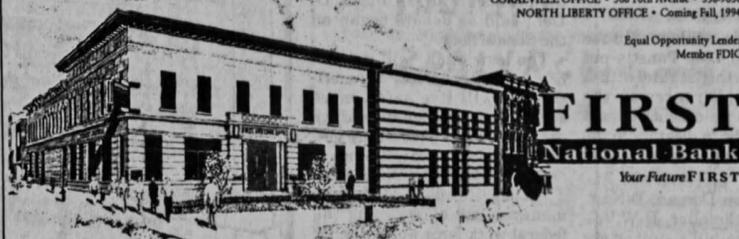
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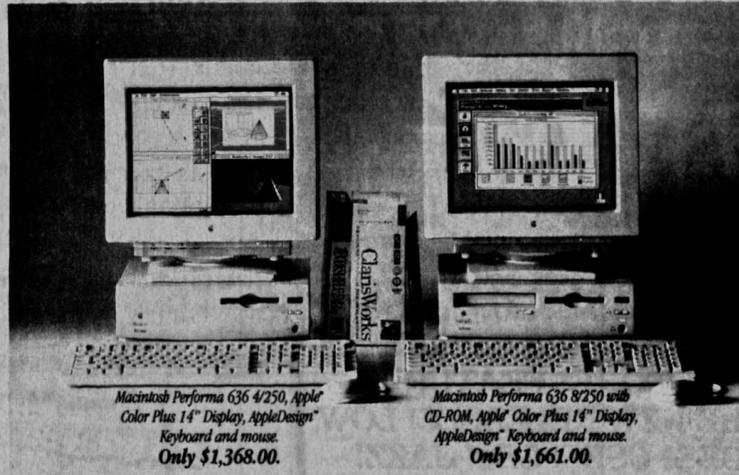
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Nation & World

SPLIT OF ORGANIZATION FEARED

Second in command takes control as controversy threatens NAACP

Alex Dominguez
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The interim head of the NAACP moved Monday to put an optimistic spin on turmoil in the nation's oldest civil rights group following the ouster of executive director Benjamin Chavis.

"Those who believe in the cause of the NAACP will stick with the NAACP," said Earl Shihoster, the new interim senior administrator.

Shihoster, appearing confident at a news conference, announced a 30-day membership and fund-raising drive to help erase a \$2.7 million deficit left by Chavis.

Chavis was fired Saturday by the group's board of directors, who objected to the deficit; his use of NAACP funds to settle a sexual discrimination claim; and his overtures to black nationalists, Pan-Africanists and more radical groups.

Chavis' alliance with Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan also upset some board members.

Chavis criticized the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at a rally Sunday that included Farrakhan and hinted at future division. "Between now and the end of this year, blacks will have to decide which direction the struggle should take," Chavis said at the rally, part of a black leadership summit from which the NAACP has distanced itself.

After 16 months of being stretched into new directions, the



Earl Shihoster, right, interim senior administrator, talks with reporters during a news conference in Baltimore. Shihoster was appointed to run the NAACP temporarily as the board searches for a replacement for fired executive director Benjamin Chavis.

NAACP tried Monday to snap back into the moderate shape it has held for much of its 85-year history.

Shihoster stuck to traditional themes of membership, fund raising, economic development and voter participation in outlining the focus of his interim administration. He spent 17 years as the NAACP's southeast regional director and had competed with Chavis for the executive director's post.

Ben Andrews Jr., board vice chairman, said that while he sup-

ported much of what Chavis did, his leadership drew fire and "being able to withstand that fire became an issue that affected his management. I don't think he gave enough attention to the dynamics of the politics of the association."

Chavis and Farrakhan criticized the NAACP on Sunday for giving in to corporate sponsors, a reference to the Ford Foundation decision last week to delay awarding a \$250,000 grant to the NAACP.

TWO REPRESENTATIVES FACE TRIALS

Congressmen charged in scandals

Associated Press

Rep. Walter R. Tucker III pleaded innocent in Los Angeles on Monday to political corruption charges while Rep. Mel Reynolds appeared in a Chicago court for his first hearing since being accused of having an affair with an underage campaign worker.

Tucker was indicted earlier this month on 10 counts of tax evasion and extortion while mayor of Compton, a city of 91,000 just south of Los Angeles. Prosecutors allege he received \$30,000 in bribes from a company that wanted to build a waste-to-energy plant and later demanded another \$250,000.

"They are serious charges. We feel he will be vindicated," Tucker's lawyer, Johnnie Cochran Jr., said after the first-term Democratic congressman entered his pleas before U.S. District Judge Consuelo Marshall.

In an earlier hearing, U.S. Magistrate James McMahon set bond at \$10,000 and agreed to let Tucker travel freely within the United States. He must seek permission to go abroad.

In Chicago, Reynolds was released on his own recognizance after a bond hearing before Cook County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Hett. The Chicago Democrat is expected to plead innocent at a hearing Sept. 12.

Reynolds, 42, is accused of having sex with an underage campaign worker, seeking pornographic pictures of a minor and tampering

with the investigation of the case.

Hett agreed to a prosecution request to limit Reynolds' travel to this country and to prohibit him or his attorneys from contacting his

accuser, who is now 18.

The young woman told investigators that he had asked her to supply him with pornographic photographs of a 15-year-old girl.

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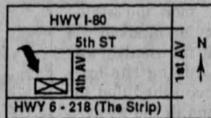
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Nation & World

PEACEKEEPERS UNABLE TO COPE

Zairian border reclosed to slow refugees

Terry Leonard
Associated Press

BUKAVU, Zaire — Zairian paratroopers closed the border with Rwanda for six hours Monday after

the flood of refugees overwhelmed U.N. efforts to move them to camps farther inside Zaire.

Troops stopped the flow after 3,000 refugees crossed the border bridge from Rwanda and, finding

no U.N. trucks to transport them, dropped their bundles by the roadside, built campfires and settled in to wait.

Bukavu has been inundated by as many as 100,000 Rwandan refugees, and Zairian officials want them to leave their camps for U.N. camps to prevent outbreaks of cholera and other diseases.

After the border reopened Monday, only 50 to 100 Rwandans were allowed into Zaire at one time to go to waiting trucks.

At one point, British U.N. troops arrived from Kigali, Rwanda's capital, and offered truck rides back to Rwanda. But the 5,000 people waiting on the Rwandan side of the border had walked for days to reach Zaire, and none volunteered to go home.

They misunderstand the situation. They (U.N. peacekeepers) still think if you offer them biscuits, they will go back. The refugees don't want food, they want to go to Zaire," said Kris Janowski, the spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

Many of the refugees are Hutus who are afraid victorious Tutsi-led rebels will retaliate for the massacre of up to 500,000 Tutsis during three months of fighting.

Zairian authorities closed the border Saturday when they thought the flow of refugees was out of control. U.N. officials were not moving them quickly enough to camps outside the town.

U.N. officials wanted to have the refugees walk seven miles to the camps outside Bukavu, but Zairian troops stopped the flow when it became clear there weren't enough U.N. trucks to transport them.

"If we can only truck them, it will take 20 days," said Janowski.

The UNHCR estimated there were about 5,000 refugees waiting to cross the bridge into Zaire and another 40,000 to 50,000 in southwestern Rwanda who were still trying to get to the border.

Movement out of the Rwandan town of Gikongoro has stopped, said Janowski, who added that it appeared there would not be a major exodus on the scale of Goma, where more than 1 million Rwandans fled into Zaire in four days.

"But those who are coming are very determined to get to Zaire. It appears we may have camps here for a long time," said Janowski.

Relief officials had feared up to 1 million Rwandans could bolt for the border after French troops finished withdrawing Monday from the "security zone" they set up in southwestern Rwanda.

The Rwandans appear to have little confidence in Ethiopian U.N. troops who replaced the French troops along the border in Bukavu.

On Sunday, at one closed border bridge, Rwandan refugees swept past the Ethiopians less than an hour after the French withdrew.

Once across the bridge, the refugees are taken to a new camp outside Bukavu designed to hold up to 100,000 people. But after heavy rains, the site is a sea of mud that aid officials admit will be difficult to reach with supplies of food and other relief goods.

Still, Zaire is a welcome refuge for frightened refugees, Hutus who firmly believe they will be slaughtered by the rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front.

"I am very happy to be here instead of Rwanda," said Roger Paulin, 27, when he crossed the bridge. "Many, many people have been killed by the RPF."



Associated Press

Nkesha, a 2 1/2-year-old Rwandan boy from Gikongoro, in southwest Rwanda, is carried by a Zairian soldier after being trampled by crowds of refugees as they crossed into Bukavu, Zaire, Monday. Nkesha last saw his parents in April. He survived by following other refugees.

Rwandan exodus leaves trail of orphans

Denis D. Gray
Associated Press

RUHANGO, Rwanda — When they found 10-year-old Ngilishuti in the bush, a month of starvation and fear had crippled his body and his mind.

Three other children had also fled massacres in his village. But they lay around him, already dead.

It's hard to learn the details of his ordeal because now he can only speak in weak moans. His body has shriveled to grotesquely contorted sinew and bone, his face a private drama of grimaces.

But he remembers blood, flight and the brutal fact that his parents, siblings and relatives have all vanished. Perhaps the only spark of hope in Ngilishuti's shattered life is that unlike the majority of Rwanda's more than 100,000 orphans and children separated from families, he is getting some care.

He is among 543 children at this hilltop orphanage, most of whom either saw their parents savagely killed or were separated from them when as many as half a million Rwandans, mainly Tutsis, were slaughtered in the violence which began in April. The killings have been blamed primarily on Hutu militias or rogue army units of the previous Hutu-led government, which has been ousted by Tutsi-led rebels.

The U.N. Children's Fund says that only some 15 percent of the separated children have found institutional help. The rest are scattered across the country trying to survive the best they can, and their numbers increase with each mass refugee movement.

Relief officials say children are Rwanda's greatest sufferers — they were not spared in the pogroms, nor do many of the traumatized survivors have their families.

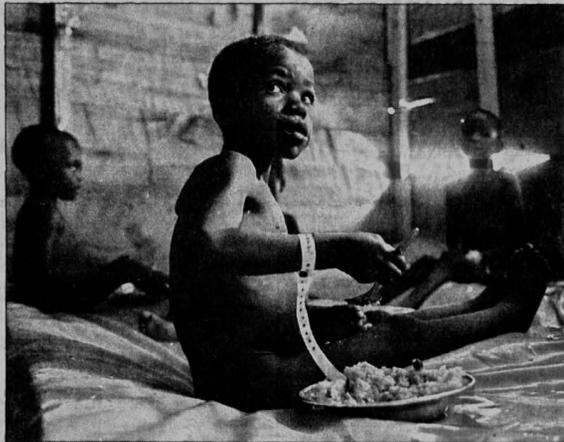
"I have nobody," said Valence Matsiko, 10, who saw machete-wielding Hutu militiamen drag away his parents and kill three of his brothers and sisters. He escaped into the forest and, like most at this orphanage, was picked up by authorities of the new Tutsi-led government.

Asked about his future, Matsiko bowed his head and said quietly, "I only want to be with people who will give me food."

The orphanage, 40 miles southwest of the capital Kigali, was set up by local officials who had to cope with an influx of children, some as young as two months old, with no outside help.

Food consisted of bananas gathered from deserted groves. There was virtually no medicine to combat cholera, dysentery, malaria, meningitis and other diseases that infected many and have killed at least 10. Some of the children arrived virtually naked.

Foreign aid has only come in recent weeks as the International Red Cross, UNICEF, Concern, Save the Children and other agencies mobilize to locate orphans countrywide, get them out of



Associated Press

Malnourished Rwandan orphans eat at a Goma, Zaire, orphanage Sunday. Thousands of young refugees became orphans during the cholera epidemic that decimated the refugee camps in Zaire earlier this month.

refugee camps in neighboring countries and try to reunite children with relatives. Adoptions abroad have been ruled out.

At Ruhango, four British volunteers are providing clean water, relief agencies bring food and Canadian U.N. peacekeepers have "adopted" the orphanage. The soldiers give up some of their own rations and on their time off have

sealed roofs and cleaned the filthy buildings housing the children.

But there is still no doctor, and the food consists of beans and maize which many of the young children can barely digest.

Theopiste Kabanda, a former French literature student who was asked to run the orphanage, says physical conditions are slowly improving but the emotional scars

have not even begun to heal. The parents of almost all the children, he said, were killed, with the children often eyewitnesses.

Rows of children sit along the orphanage walls without speaking, sometimes for an entire day. They stare blankly ahead. Some bury their faces in their hands while others are too weak or too indifferent to swat at the flies which hover around their eyes and mouths.

The rains have come, bringing pneumonia, and there is a constant chorus of hacking coughs. Inside, two dozen babies lie side by side under blankets. Other rooms shelter emaciated children suffering from malaria and dysentery. They respond to neither smiles nor the outstretched hands of visitors.

Food is cooked and eaten at what was once the town cinema, a dank, looted place choking from the smoke of cooking fires.

Here, Ngilishuti waits, propped against the wall, trying to grasp a key on the dirt floor with a hand that juts out from his wrist at a right angle.

When he attempts to stand and answer a question, his legs tremble and he collapses into the arms of a nurse. "He looks like a 5-year-old boy. He has regressed. He has even lost much of his language," the nurse says.

The other children are picking up their bowls of maize and beans and Ngilishuti begins to sob, afraid that nobody will bring him food.

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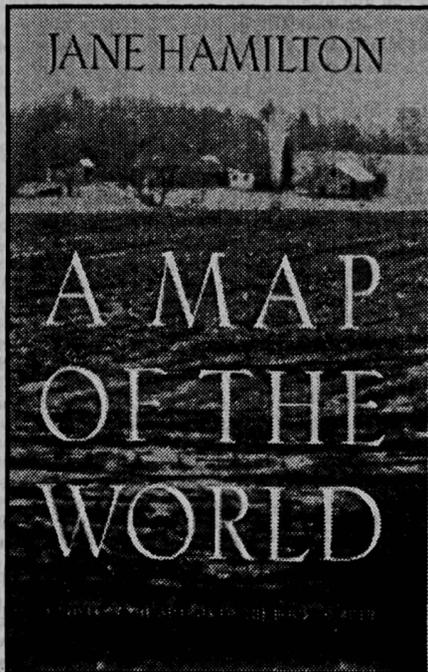
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Viewpoints

DEMOCRATS DIVIDED

Clinton hurt by Congress

The Clinton administration's political fortunes are waning during its second year in power. Though the Democrats control both houses of Congress, the president can not gain clear legislative victories on important issues. Divisiveness within the Democratic Party has resurrected gridlock on Capitol Hill.

Passage of the crime bill and health-care reform are crucial to the success of the president's agenda, yet Democrats in Congress are reluctant to sign on to the Clinton program.

Next to the passage of a budget, a crime bill is an important indicator of Congress' confidence in an administration. The defeat of the crime bill in the House of Representatives was the result of 58 Democrats defecting to the Republican side. This casts a shadow of doubt over the president's ability to work with his congressional allies.

All legislators perceive crime to be a problem in need of a decisive solution. However, Democrats are not supporting the president's solution to this quandary.

The powerful Congressional Black Caucus voted against the crime bill because of perceived racial inequalities in the bill's death penalty provisions. An assault weapons ban was another issue legislators disagreed with the executive on. They voted to appease their constituents instead of backing the president.

The defeat and the subsequent passage of a revised crime bill does not set a good precedent for the resolution of health-care reform before the 1994 election. Health-care reform is the cornerstone of the entire Clinton presidency, and the president is not getting the support expected of an allied Congress.

Most Democratic politicians have distanced themselves from the president's plan and have submitted reform proposals of their own.

The leaders of the House and Senate have submitted alternative health-care bills. Also, a bipartisan coalition of senators have fielded a plan of their own. In the House, a bipartisan group is sponsoring a proposal advocating insurance market reforms and subsidies to the poor, achieving 90 percent coverage.

This leaves the Clinton agenda dead in the water with little congressional support.

Gridlock is alive and well in Washington. Though the Democratic Party controls the presidency and Congress, the president's agenda is floundering because Democratic members of Congress are not willing to put their careers on the line to back their president. This delegitimizes the executive and gives the Republican Party a boost before the 1994 midterm election

Duane Nollen
Editorial Writer

INDIFFERENCE EVIDENT

No empathy felt for others

God changeth not the condition of a people until they (first) change that which is in their hearts ... (Quran 13:11)

People come, people go. We look at the black man and cryptically call him a nigger praying he doesn't sit next to us. A white man passes us in the street and under our breath we whisper, "You blue-eyed devil." The less attractive become ugly as sin, the less educated become dumb as hell and the senior citizen slowly getting on the bus is holding up our day in a major way. Vice, crime, disease and homelessness ravage our cities at alarming rates. We go on with our scholarly presentations, finances, entertainment, jobs and so forth. Meanwhile, a 5-year-old's heart is blown out by a stray bullet. For only a moment we feel a little something for the big-eyed starving infant from some troubled country plastered across our television screen. Then it is back to the late-night movie.

We feel no shame. We go to our respective churches, synagogues, mosques, halls and pray to Allah, Jesus, Jehovah, etc. Give a little charity and then life goes on.

One could submit that in order for things to change in our society we must rise up out of our funk. The stench of apathy is suffocating. An issue should not have to be a personal threat to us for us to be concerned. We should make a difference for the simple fact that the situation is wrong, inhumane or unjust. Children being shot down like dogs in the inner city, homelessness, cities falling apart, the deteriorating environment and our lack of care is inhumane and unjust. Where there is not justice there can be no peace for any of us. We should not rest until we have at the very least attempted to make a difference.

We ask ourselves continuously why bad things happen to us, especially those of us who think we are so righteous, sincere and completely erect in behavior. We get down and pray, do the little that we do and move on. One could sit all day and argue that the troubles of the world are not one's responsibility. Some may agree. For them, as the world turns, their stereotyping, blitheness and blindness will continue until the world comes tumbling down around them.

Some may say, "Oh, what a bleeding-heart story. Stop whining." Others may say, "Oh, what a bleeding world." Yet, as the song goes, "It's all been told before, still man has never heard a mumbering word, so what does he deserve?" The suffering of human strangers is nothing to us. After all, man's best friend is a dog

Precious Rasheeda Muhammad
Editorial Writer

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LEA HARAVON

Unsolicited advice to the Iowa City wary



It's the second day of school: Our pencils are sharp, our notebooks are new and we are excited to go to our still-new classes. For some of us, this is our first week of college, graduate school or professoriate and our first week in a new place. For those of you who are new in town, just starting at the UI or both, I write this unsolicited advice about how to be in a new place and start a new life.

1. Take your time getting to know people. The first people you meet here may not necessarily be the ones that you become close to and trust. It is easy to engage in fast friendships in the residence halls or with office mates, especially if you are feeling lonely. Realize that the people you are doing everything with, telling everything to or sleeping in the same room with are people that you don't really know yet. I have a photo taken during my first week of college. It is a picture of four of us with arms linked, sitting outside the cafeteria. One of them I lost touch with, another I can't remember her name and the other I soon found out I didn't like. The strong friendships were the ones that were built on more than the frenzied excitement of the first few weeks of school.

2. Meet new people. Don't just hang out with your high-school friends or your sister. It is easy to stay in the comfortable company of those who know us well, but you are not here for that. Open your mind. Go to functions where there are plenty of people about whom you know little. For some of you, this is your first time away from small Iowa towns. Here

you can meet socialists, Jews, African-Americans, lesbians, African-American Jewish socialist lesbians or you can stick with people who are just like you. Explore, play, have an adventure!

3. Don't do things you don't want to do. This is not high school anymore. If your new friends are excited about singing karaoke at midnight or going to a gangster movie or discussing the readings from class and you would rather go for a walk, write a letter or dance at Gabe's, do it! You are here to learn about yourself and to find out what you like to do. You don't always have to go out in a wolf-packlike group every weekend night to have fun. Sometimes those packs are the loneliest places to be, particularly if you don't really want to be there. Along these lines, don't succumb to the pressure to party every night if that is not what you feel like doing. It really is OK to stay at home or do quiet things on Saturday nights or to study on Friday nights if that is what you want to do. Staying home does not make you a bad person; sometimes it means that you know what you want and you do it.

4. Question your assumptions. When I was applying to colleges, I got a poster in the mail from some small liberal arts college that had a retouched photo of a fruit that was both an apple and an orange at the same time. The copy read, "a good college challenges your assumptions." I put up the poster because I liked the apple-orange, but I did not really understand its meaning until after I had been in college for a while. I thought I basically understood how the world worked, and I did understand my world of high school and home life, but at college I was introduced to many new ideas that changed me. Be open to these new things. Drink them in, enjoy them. Relish

feeling uncomfortable sometimes. Sit with those feelings. Learn about yourself.

5. It's OK to feel lonely. It makes sense that even though you have friendly colleagues, a nice roommate and sunny weather, you may feel lonely at times, missing the familiarity of the home that you left. Everyone goes through this when they come to a new place. Just know that you won't feel this way forever and that it will take time for this place to feel even a little bit like home. If you are thinking of leaving, give yourself at least a semester to adjust. Where I went to college, the first-year students' classes were all pass/fail so that we could use that semester to get used to the place — to adjust to a new life without having to stress about grades. Although this does not happen at this university, its philosophy is still relevant. Give yourself time to get used to this new life. Be patient with yourself.

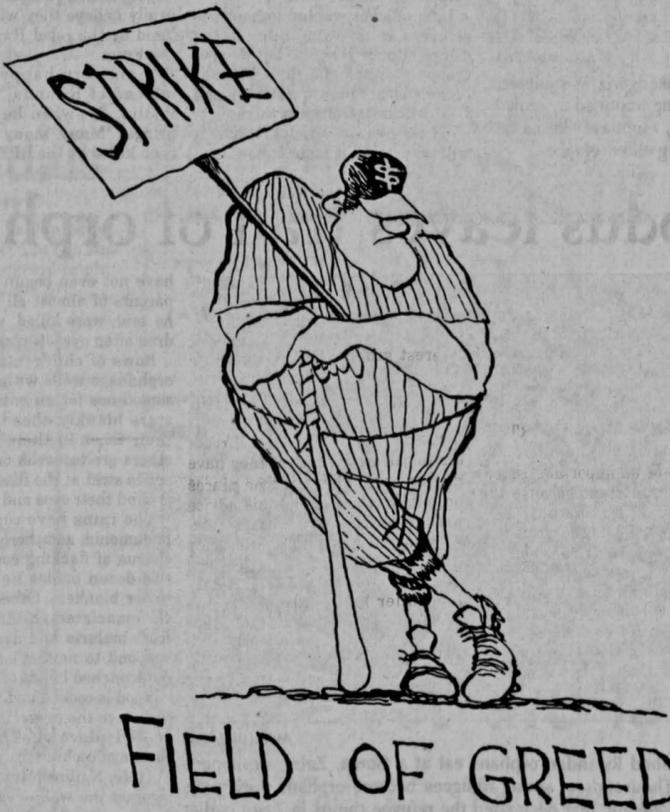
6. Take some time for yourself. Make sure that there are pieces of the day in which you can do things to take care of yourself. If possible, give yourself a time where there are no duties, no errands, no studying. Your body and mind need relief from the stress of all this new stimulus.

7. Take some time by yourself. Learn how to be alone and enjoy it. This is a valuable skill, and it beats hanging out with people you don't want to be around, having conversations that don't really interest you.

8. Be critical. Challenge ideas people hand you; be skeptical. Don't accept it just because "they" say so. With this in mind, take the advice from this column that works for you and leave the rest.

Lea Haravon's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

JOE SHARPNAK



SHARPNAK
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GLORIA MITCHELL

College really is easier than real life



Hey, kids! How'd you like to get your very own place to live, gain valuable experience in cheap beer and afternoon naps, plus get a chance at contracting a sexually transmitted disease — all at your parents' expense? Sound too good to be true? Well, hang onto your AC/DC tapes, there's more!

You and a (soon to be ex-) friend can move into your very own residence hall room! They come prefurnished with pointy metal furniture and predecorated with dead flies on the windowsill. Now remember, it'll be your room, which means that you and no one else are responsible for it. With that in mind, you should crank up the stereo until you blow a speaker.

Sadly, though, college life is not all fun and games. In college you will be preparing for your future, so you have to concentrate on gaining skills that are considered necessary in the business world, such as leaving answering machine messages. (This is a good skill to learn now, since future scientific developments will make it possible for all business to be conducted via answering machines. The demise of the telemarketing industry should follow soon thereafter.)

Another thing you should think about is making future business contacts. One way to meet people who can help you out in your quest for financial security is to join a fraternity or sorority. The good part about these is that older members can guide you in your decisions about college, giving you important information like what the easiest classes are and what the test questions will be. This frees up a lot of valuable time for alcohol consumption. The down side is that joining such a group may insulate you from some of the more interesting experiences you might otherwise have in college, such as attending a rally of Students for Socialized Hemp Distribution.

If going greek doesn't sound like fun, you could try becoming an artist. This may sound difficult as it seems to imply that you should

actually make something artistic, like a painting or some poems or something. Don't be fooled, though — all you really have to do is find a suitably dingy restaurant or cafe to sit around in while you complain about the agonies of expressing your true inner self. Be sure to make friends with the owner or manager of the establishment — this will be very helpful after graduation, when he/she may be able to offer you a job as dishwasher.

In any event, now would be a good time to take up smoking if you haven't already. This way you will have something to talk to your friends about in the years to come: namely, how many times you have tried to quit.

As you can see, the life of a college student has its responsibilities as well as its pleasures. You may even get tired of your residence hall on account of the substandard food and the faint stench of vomit that sometimes wafts through the halls on Saturday mornings. After a while, you may be tempted to look for an apartment where you will have only your own bad cooking (if any) and your own vomit (if any) to contend with.

Do not do this. It is a very bad idea. If you move into an apartment, what will happen is that every month or so, someone called the landlord will come by and demand that you give him money. You may wonder why he does this, seeing as you can only afford the occasional packet of Ramen noodles, but it will soon become clear that he needs any money you do have for insurance payments since his arrival is always heralded by the appearance of a shiny new Mercedes among the old beaters in the parking lot. Inevitably, your landlord will make these collection visits when you are hanging around the apartment naked and watching "Columbo."

True, it is fun to see how many times you can make him try this by never opening the door, answering the phone or checking the mail. Unfortunately, however, the longer it takes you to pay up, the more money you will eventually owe. Worst of all, it is very difficult to get the landlord to accept stereo components in lieu of hard currency.

So it seems to me that you should do your best to avoid being subjected to this sort of continual harassment by sticking with the residence hall room and putting up with your roommate, even though he/she deliberately spills Coca-Cola and Spaghetti O's on your sheets.

Unfortunately, even without the dilemmas of apartment life, college may get more difficult as you advance through it. Many students, through their own inclinations or those of their parents, acquire part-time jobs and start paying for their own expenses. That is why the freshmen you now see dressed to resemble the cover of Seventeen's back-to-school issue and striving madly for 4.0 GPAs will in time turn into seniors who dress in Salvation Army rejects, spend most of their time fixing submarine sandwiches for \$4.65 an hour and can't remember exactly how many classes they are taking this semester.

As much of a drag as it gets to be, college is still easier than real life, so you may as well stay put and enjoy it.

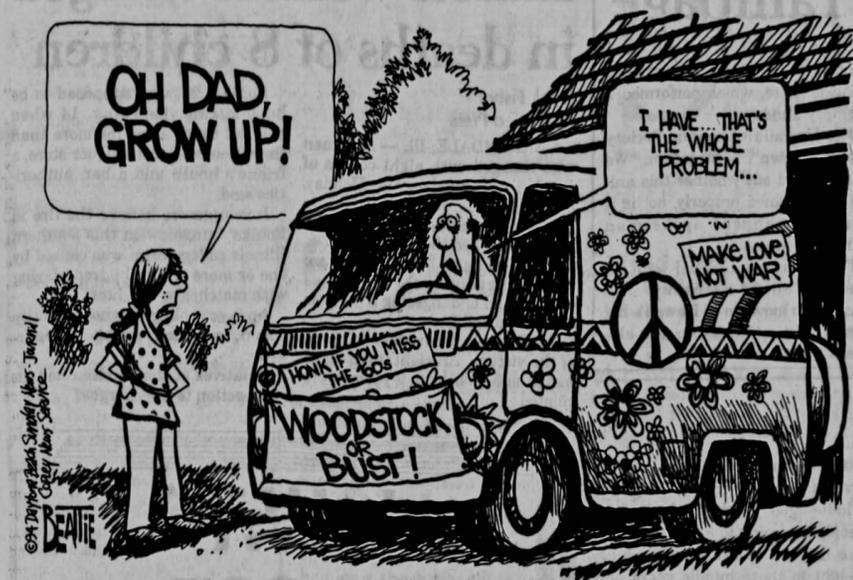
"But," you say, "won't I eventually have to leave college and strike out on my own?" Heck, no! Your modern college student can spend many more years in higher education than the traditional four. By continually switching majors and occasionally transferring schools, you could stay in college right up until middle age.

And if that doesn't work, you could always move back in with your parents. Don't feel ashamed about this — after all, they got their jobs before Americans found out about "productivity," where companies can increase profits by using the résumés of recent college graduates as a renewable fuel source rather than paying someone to actually read them.

However, for those of you who still feel that independence is a must, join me next time when I'll be hosting a job-hunting seminar titled "Your Personal Goals: Give Them Up Now So You Can Concentrate on Getting Some Money."

Gloria Mitchell's column appears alternate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

BRUCE BEATTIE



GUEST OPINION • STEFAN JOURET

Constituents support Leach's consistency

By the end of the first week of August, the first round of the Whitewater-related hearings came to a close. Some, such as *Daily Iowan* editorial writer Jim Meisner, will attempt to judge this issue by these two weeks of hearings and will judge Rep. Jim Leach's involvement rather harshly, just as Meisner did in the Monday, Aug. 1 edition of the *DI*. But just as there is much more to Rep. Leach's work on the savings and loan scandal than Whitewater, there is much more to Whitewater than what has been exposed in the past two weeks of hearings.

Meisner focused on the Vince Foster aspect of this issue. This has never been an important issue to Rep. Leach. In fact, in his opening statement on July 26, the congressman stated that he has never questioned the cause of Foster's death and called him "an honorable man who ennobled public service."

Rep. Leach has instead focused most of his attention on whether the Clinton administration has attempted to hinder the investigation to determine what, if any, role Whitewater Development Company played in the failure of Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan. While the administration contends it has never interfered with the Resolution Trust Corp.'s investigation, numerous facts in this case paint a far different picture.

For instance, when regional RTC regulators based in Kansas City initially looked into the Madison Savings and Loan, they determined that in one six-month period alone, nearly \$70,000 was transferred out of the savings and loan

and related companies into Whitewater Development Co. When senior Washington-based RTC officials learned of this finding, they visited the Kansas City office and strongly advised the regional regulators not to link Whitewater with the failure of Madison Guaranty. One of these regulators, Jean Lewis, has provided transcripts of such taped conversations to the House Banking Committee.

However, since this round of the hearings dealt only with the Wash-

It is this kind of independence from partisanship and special-interest groups (Rep. Leach does not accept PAC contributions) that has earned him the respect of his constituents.

ington phase of Whitewater and detailed questions about the reasons why Madison failed are not allowed, Republicans are not able to bring witnesses such as Lewis forward to testify fully.

Now some may ask, "Even if it is shown that the Clinton administration did try to limit the RTC's investigation into Whitewater, why should this be an important issue?" First, it is important because the failure of Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan cost American taxpayers — 99 percent of whom did not have an account at this particular savings and loan — over \$67 million. This is money that taxpayers can never get back, money that cannot be applied to reducing the deficit or additional money for student loans.

Second, this issue should be of importance to anyone concerned with public ethics. No one dis-

agrees that Whitewater should not hinder congressional action on issues such as health-care reform, welfare reform or the Clean Water Act. Indeed, Rep. Leach has repeatedly urged Republican leaders not to use Whitewater as a stalling tactic and has supported many of President Clinton's legislative initiatives from family leave to national service to the North American Free Trade Agreement. But that does not mean that he should turn a blind eye when potential wrongdoing is brought to the attention of the Banking Committee, of which Leach is the senior Republican member.

This is especially true when one considers that Rep. Leach has actively pushed for similar hearings when Republicans were the target, such as the Neil Bush savings and loan issue, Iraqgate and Iran-Contra. Few public officials can point to such a consistent record of support for full disclosure.

It is this kind of independence from partisanship and special-interest groups (Rep. Leach does not accept PAC contributions) that has earned him the respect of his constituents.

Meisner has encouraged *DI* readers to call Rep. Leach if they have doubts about the value he places on public ethics. I took his advice and called the Leach office in Iowa City to see how many calls they had received. Forty-eight hours after the Meisner editorial, only one caller had responded to his request. It is clear that Rep. Leach's constituents want him to continue with his independent, consistent efforts to find the facts.

Stefan Jouret is a second-year law student.

COL. HARRY SUMMERS JR.

Clinton's Haiti mimics LBJ's Vietnam

One of the dirty little secrets making the rounds in Washington is that President Clinton's dogged determination to restore ousted Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power, even if it takes an American military invasion to do so, has little to do with democracy there. Instead, it has everything to do with winning the support of the Congressional Black Caucus for passage of his health-reform bill.

One sees shades of Lyndon Baines Johnson, who 30 years ago this August pressed Congress for passage of the Southeast Asia Resolution (better known as the Tonkin Gulf Resolution), ostensibly to "take all necessary measures to repel an armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression." But, as it later turned out, his real reason (and the reason Democratic Sen. J. William Fulbright ramrodded the bill through the Senate) was to derail Republican Barry Goldwater's presidential campaign.

Goldwater had charged that the Democrats in general and LBJ in particular were soft on communism. And LBJ and partisan Democrats like Fulbright were willing to pay what turned out to be over 50,000 American lives to prove him wrong. No wonder earlier American military strategists like Brevet Maj. Gen. Emory Upton (who committed suicide in despair in 1881) were adamant that when war starts, politics must stop.

Where Karl von Clausewitz had defined politics as the interaction of peoples and their governments and had rightly said it was the very engine of the war, Upton defined politics as domestic politics, the very kind of cynical profi-

teering for personal political gain with soldiers' lives practiced by LBJ in Vietnam and now by Clinton in Haiti.

It turned out that Johnson was too clever by half. When accounts of his duplicities began to surface, a "credibility gap" developed that ultimately destroyed his presidency. The same thing is beginning to happen to Clinton as more and more Americans question his truthfulness and his motives. You would think that of all people, Clinton would have avoided such a credibility gap, since as a young man he took to the streets to publicly protest that breach of the public trust. But he evidently wasn't reading his own protest placards.

LBJ should have gotten the hint when all of our NATO allies, who had previously sent troops to help us in the Korean War, refused to send any at all to help in Vietnam. Instead he had to invent the "Free World Military Forces" subterfuge and strong-arm our Asian allies to send troops to provide a pretense of multilateral support.

Clinton should also have gotten the word when all of the members of the Organization of American States, who have a greater stake in democracy in Latin America than we do, rapidly disassociated themselves from a Haitian invasion. Instead of furthering U.S.-Latin American relations, Clinton risks a major setback. President Carter gave up the Panama Canal to avoid Latin American criticism of U.S. "imperialism" in the Caribbean. Now by proposing a unilateral U.S. invasion of Haiti, Clinton will sacrifice all that good will and re-establish the United States as the arrogant Big Brother from the North.

Lacking an OAS subterfuge, all Clinton has is a U.N. resolution, and even his own Senate has told

him publicly that that dodge won't cut it anymore. As Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., remarked recently, when he looks to the front of the Senate chambers he doesn't see the U.N. flag there, he sees only Old Glory. And so do the American people.

It was said of the French commander during the Franco-Prussian War in 1870 that he had devised a plan that, if successful, would have guaranteed his instantaneous defeat. His descendant must be advising President Clinton today.

If Clinton persists in his public vow to invade Haiti over the objections of the Congress and the American people he may, as planned, get the support of the Congressional Black Caucus for his health-reform bill. But if one American is killed in action during that invasion in order to gain that domestic political advantage, Clinton will surely reap, as did LBJ before him, the disgust and contempt of the American people for playing politics with their sons' and daughters' lives.

Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury" recently announced a contest for a symbol to represent Bill Clinton, with a choice between a flipping coin and a waffle. More appropriate would be a caricature of LBJ as the Ghost of President Past, rattling his chains and warning of the folly of sacrificing American soldiers' lives to gain partisan political advantage. To paraphrase Sir Thomas More in "A Man for All Seasons": "To risk one's immortal soul to gain the entire world is understandable... but for Haiti?"

Col. Harry Summers Jr. is the author of a weekly newspaper column on geopolitical, strategic and military affairs distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

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European, American, and classical Greek philosophy, novels, and social science, with an emphasis upon the development of bourgeois ethics. Readings from Plato, Aristotle, Thomas Mann, Friedrich Nietzsche, Henry James, David Lodge, Philippa Foot, and others. Requirements: short writings and two exams.

33:161 *Form and Milieu in the Arts* Chappell (L.S.A.) & Scruggs (L.S.A.)
Monday/Wednesday 3:30-5:20 1015 Music Building 3 s.h.
Studies of performing arts events, popular and classical, at Hancher Auditorium. Emphasis on anthropology of the arts and the contemporary art world. Requirements: attendance at performances; readings of artists, critics, and social scientists; writing of reviews and cultural studies. GER: Hum.

for further information, contact Literature, Science, and the Arts, 417/405 EPB, 5-0326.

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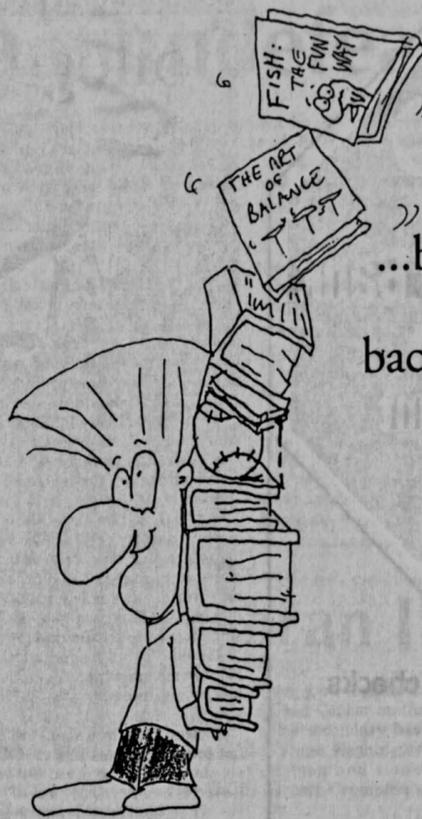
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New trainer blamed in elephant rampage

Associated Press

HONOLULU — A 9,000-pound elephant that killed its trainer and left a dozen spectators injured in the melee before fleeing through the city was probably spooked by a new circus worker, the elephant's owner said.

Apprentice groom William Beckwith, who had been working with elephants for just over a month, probably startled Tyke by walking too closely behind her, said John Cuneo, president of Illinois-based Hawthorne Corp.

Beckwith, 20, was injured when the African elephant threw him down, then tried to stomp on his head during Saturday afternoon's performance. Veteran trainer Allen Campbell, 37, was crushed to death when he tried to intervene.

"I don't think Tyke would ever hurt Allen if he hadn't been trying to protect this boy," Cuneo said. Beckwith was in fair condition today.

Spectator Ann-Marie Pesa said the attack spread panic through the Circus International audience.

"All of a sudden, people started running away, children were screaming and we saw the blood," Pesa said.

A dozen people were injured as they fled the 21-year-old elephant, which broke through the arena's main exit and ran through the streets. They were treated and released. The elephant was cornered several blocks away and shot repeatedly. Workers from the Honolulu Zoo gave it a lethal injection after it crumpled to the ground.

"We really don't know why the elephant went on a rampage, as far

as any organic disease," said Thomas Sama of the Department of Agriculture, which performed a necropsy Sunday.

The Hawaiian Humane Society began its own investigation. "We want to find out whether this animal was trained properly, not in a punitive manner," spokesman Mike Burgwin said.

The circus went ahead with its evening show Saturday and planned to move on to Hawaii's big island next week, minus the elephant act.

Illinois woman charged in deaths of 8 children

Frank Fisher
Associated Press

CARBONDALE, Ill. — A woman was charged with eight counts of involuntary manslaughter Monday, one count for each child she is accused of leaving alone before a house fire killed them.

Camilla Foulks also was charged with one count each of reckless conduct and endangering the life or health of a child.

Foulks was the mother of three of the victims. All eight, ranging in age from 5 months to 7 years, were related.

Foulks, 25, was supposed to be baby-sitting them Aug. 14 when she left them alone for more than three hours to visit a liquor store, a friend's house and a bar, authorities said.

Investigators believe the fire in Foulks' bungalow in this southern Illinois college town was caused by one or more of the children playing with matches or a lighter.

An 8-year-old girl, whose identity was not released, was the only survivor.

Relatives of the children had little reaction to the charges.

DIET

Continued from Page 1A

soever, she said. But her studies as well as others suggest that people may compensate by eating more carbohydrates, which would improve their health. Americans currently consume about 36 percent of their calories as fat. The government's National Cholesterol Education Program

recommends that no more than 30 percent of calories come from fat.

John Peters, a nutritional biochemist at Procter & Gamble, said the studies done so far have been on lean people, who are obviously good at regulating their food intake according to what their bodies need.

Obese people, whose intake of food bears less relation to their dietary needs, may derive more benefit from low-fat foods.

"We believe they will not only reduce fat intake, but also reduce calories," he said. "They might get a double benefit."

He also said that snacks made

with olestra could help prevent the gradual upward drift of weight in middle-aged people. "I don't think people are going to lose weight, but the degree of increase in body weight in those middle years may lessen," he said.

SIMPSON

Continued from Page 1A

statements to the public, not to him.

"I am concerned about it," he said. "I learned about the content of the letter that you're referring to in the shower on the radio."

In the letter, defense attorney Robert Shapiro wrote that blood samples may have been so "compromised by mislabeling, cutting, switching and other discrepancies" that the results of the DNA tests will be inadmissible in court.

However, UCLA law Professor Peter Arenella called the test results released Monday "very significant evidence."

But Arenella noted that the prosecution has two major hurdles ahead: persuading the judge to

allow the evidence into trial and convincing a jury that there is an extreme likelihood the crime-scene blood is Simpson's and not somebody else's.

In a 1992 report, a committee of the National Research Council wrote, "To say two patterns match, without providing any scientifically valid estimate (or, at least, an upper bound) of the frequency with which such matches might occur by chance, is meaningless."

Dr. Michael Baird, vice president of laboratory operations for Life-codes Corp., a forensics lab in Stamford, Conn., disagreed.

"These tests are so powerful and so discriminating that even a match without statistics is signifi-

cant," Baird said.

Lawyers for Simpson will likely argue that the population sample used to calculate the frequency of Simpson's blood type could indicate there are other people with the same genetic markers — perhaps even another killer.

In the court papers, prosecutors contend that two samples from the blood trail leading away from the murder scene showed a match with Simpson's blood in PCR testing at Cellmark.

One of those samples also was subjected to a more sophisticated DNA test, called RFLP, and the results showed the banding pattern of that blood matched Simpson's. RFLP is sometimes called

DNA fingerprinting.

At a preliminary hearing last month, a police criminalist using standard serology blood testing said Simpson's blood type matched blood found at the murder scene and only 0.43 percent of the population could have left the blood.

According to the prosecution's papers, the DNA tests also found that blood in the foyer of Simpson's home the day after the killings has the same genetic makeup as Simpson's blood.

And the papers also said that blood found on Goldman's shoe had the same genetic makeup as Goldman's blood, Brown Simpson's blood or both.

CUBA

Continued from Page 1A

— where rows of tents on an abandoned airstrip will house the refugees. It "is tough for people," he said, which it is hoped will help curb the exodus from Cuba.

Perry acknowledged the potential for violence if the Haitians discern their immigration pleas are being treated differently than the Cubans'. He said the Pentagon was "in fact making every effort to treat them equally."

Perry said the United States would have the camp for 10,000 Cubans at Guantanamo ready by the end of the week and was pursuing safe havens in three other areas: the Turks and Caicos Islands, Suriname and Panama.

"We can sustain migrant camps there with food and other support ... as long as required," added Adm. Paul Miller, the admiral in charge of the U.S. Atlantic Command, which controls the Caribbean region. Perry and Miller, accompanied by a reporter and photographer from the Associated Press, made the flight from Key West to Guantanamo.

The fate of the Cubans became

clearer Monday, when the INS officials described how they would be treated. Cubans who want to come to the United States can apply for legal immigration — not blanket political asylum, INS officials told reporters.

The INS allows 27,845 Cubans to legally immigrate each year; so far this year, only 2,059 have been accepted through those channels. Another 2,300 Cubans were allowed entry as political refugees, but that channel is now closed except for those already in Florida, Meissner said.

Over the weekend, the administration announced moves targeted at further isolating Fidel Castro's communist government by cutting off transfers of funds from the United States to Cuba, restricting charter flights and increasing anti-Castro radio and television broadcasts.

Perry acknowledged that a potential blockade of Cuba is a policy alternative but said, "It's an option, but it's not an option we're actively deploying for at this point. It would take considerably more

resources than we are deploying now."

The Coast Guard said Monday that 20 cutters and 30 smaller boats are on station to intercept Cubans attempting to reach U.S. shores.

About half a dozen Navy ships will join them by midweek, Miller said.

Should the surge of refugees continue, another six or seven vessels could be added.

Deputy Transportation Secre-

tary Mortimer Downey said the Coast Guard has been involved in a "high-paced operation" that has focused on a search-and-rescue mission aimed at saving the lives of those who have departed Cuba aboard flimsy craft.

"We can't be sure we're finding them all. We found some empty rafts," Downey said, attempting to emphasize yet again the perilousness of embarking on the high seas in homemade craft.

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LOCAL
Hawkeye football
IOWA Cl er mind the Iowa Hawke fall. What look like? That que answered by Hayden Fry one-hour te unveil the F The spec '94 LIVE!," from Kinnick and will be Radio's Jim Hawkeye's announcer. 1994 sched on the show coaches and While Fry gram, much likely be on team's medi players were tional gold and black je numbers. The color the Pittsbu of the many when he to gram in 197 of removing America Ne the helmets uniforms ha in Fry's 15 s That app when the H season Sept Michigan. **Women's hosts me** The lowa team will h the Iowa M at 3:30 p.m. tional meet Illinois Ro No previ essay. Full- should be a inches. Cox no more th For more head coach novice coac 9259. **Ultimate** The lowa frisbee club members fo Practices ar day and Su IMU field. For more Angie Dalto **NFL** **Bills cut** Former I Rodgers wa falo Bills Me He was t draft pick in **COLLEGE** **ISU inks** AMES, Io State basket has hired Te restricted-ea staff.

INSIDE

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TV Listings, 3B.
Comics & Crossword, 3B.

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1994

SPORTS QUIZ

What year did the Iowa football team appear in its first Rose Bowl?
See answer on Page 2B.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

NFL Preseason

• Dallas Cowboys at New Orleans Saints, Thursday 7 p.m., ESPN.
• Kansas City Chiefs at Buffalo Bills, Friday 7 p.m., TNT.

Golf

• NEC World Series of Golf, first round action from Akron, Ohio, Thursday 3 p.m., USA.
• U.S. Amateur Championships, Friday noon, ESPN.

Baseball

• Little League World Series, today noon, ESPN.

Bowling

• Greater Harrisburg Open, tonight 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Owners draft their team

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — As owners named their new bargaining team Monday, union head Donald Fehr called management negotiator Richard Ravitch a "hatchet man" for owners who shed "crocodile tears" for laid-off workers.

Federal mediators announced talks will resume Wednesday in the first face-to-face meeting between the bargaining teams since players struck Aug. 12. But Fehr said he saw no evidence that there could be progress, and Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington said when owners get to the table they will be offering the same salary-cap proposal.

"We assume that at the first

meeting we'll get the management chorus of 'Solidarity Forever' and 'We Love Dick,'" Fehr said after meeting with Ravitch and the mediators for about 20 minutes to set this week's schedule.



Donald Fehr **Richard Ravitch**

Just three actual owners were picked by the ruling executive council for management's 12-person pool: Jerry Reinsdorf of the

Chicago White Sox, Jerry McMorris of the Colorado Rockies and Drayton McLane of the Houston Astros. Also in the group is Wendy Selig-Prieb, the daughter of acting commissioner Bud Selig and the vice president-general counsel of the Milwaukee Brewers, the team her father owns.

Fehr, speaking before owners announced their team, launched into repeated attacks on Ravitch's credibility. He predicted owners would sing the "Hallelujah Chorus" at the bargaining table.

"The owners want to drastically lower player salaries," Fehr said. "Dick's the assigned hatchet man to go and get it done. Dick is not an independent figure here."

Ravitch shrugged off Fehr's comments.

See STRIKE, Page 2B

STRIKE SCOREBOARD

Talks to resolve the strike won't resume until Wednesday, union head Donald Fehr and management negotiator Richard Ravitch said Sunday. The sides met Monday to set ground rules and are meeting Tuesday with federal mediators. Owners will then join the talks for the first time since they began on Jan. 13, 1993.

DAYS LOST	PAY LOST since strike (highest-paid player)
12	Bobby Bonilla, N.Y. Mets \$5,700,000 \$373,770
GAMES LOST	PAY LOST since strike (minimum salary)
155	Minimum salaried player \$109,000 \$7,148

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Hawkeyes to unveil new football uniforms

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Never mind the questions about the Iowa Hawkeye football team this fall. What will their new uniforms look like?

That question should be answered by Sunday, when coach Hayden Fry will appear on a live, one-hour television program to unveil the Hawkeyes' new duds.

The special, "Iowa Football '94 LIVE!," will be broadcast from Kinnick Stadium at 7 p.m. and will be hosted by WHO Radio's Jim Zabel, the Hawkeyes's play-by-play announcer. Fry also will assess the 1994 schedule and will be joined on the show by his assistant coaches and players.

While Fry headlines the program, much of the attention will likely be on new uniforms. At the team's media day on Aug. 10, players were dressed in the traditional gold pants with black stripe and black jerseys with white numbers.

The color scheme, similar to the Pittsburgh Steelers, was one of the many changes Fry made when he took over the Iowa program in 1979. With the exception of removing an ANF decal — America Needs Farmers — from the helmets a few years ago, the uniforms have gone unchanged in Fry's 15 seasons.

That apparently will change when the Hawkeyes open their season Sept. 3 against Central Michigan.

Women's rowing team hosts meeting

The Iowa women's rowing team will hold a demonstration at the Iowa Memorial Union bridge at 3:30 p.m. today. An informational meeting will follow in the Illinois Room at the IMU.

No previous experience is necessary. Full-time female students should be at least five feet, seven inches. Coxswain should weigh no more than 110 pounds.

For more information, call head coach Mandi Kowal or novice coach Lisa Glenn at 335-9259.

Ultimate frisbee practices

The Iowa women's ultimate frisbee club is looking for new members for the 1994 season. Practices are held Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday at 5 p.m. at the IMU field.

For more information, call Angie Dalton at 351-8329.

NFL

Bills cut Rodgers

Former Iowa quarterback Matt Rodgers was released by the Buffalo Bills Monday.

He was the Bills' 12th round draft pick in 1992.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

ISU inks new assistant

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State basketball coach Tim Floyd has hired Terry Reed for the restricted-earnings position on his staff.

NFL



Associated Press

Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Joe Montana unloads a pass ahead of the defensive rush of Chicago Bears Alonzo Spellman during the first quarter Monday night in Kansas City, Mo. The Bears won, 21-18, and improved to 3-0 in preseason play.

Walsh keeps Bears undefeated

Doug Tucker
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Steve Walsh hit Tyrone Williams with a 32-yard touchdown pass with 3:07 left Monday night, lifting the Chicago Bears over Kansas City 21-18 before the Chiefs' biggest exhibition crowd in 20 years.

Walsh drove the Bears (3-0) 80 yards in just four plays, aided by two Kansas City penalties. After the TD, Walsh hit Ryan Wetnight with a 2-point conversion.

The Chiefs then moved from their own 20 to 1st-and-goal at the Bears 4, but failed to get in the end zone, including a fourth down with 41 seconds left when backup quarterback Steve Bono fell down and was sacked.

Joe Montana threw the only touchdown pass completed against the Chicago defense in the preseason as the Chiefs built a 15-3 lead.

Montana, playing only the first half, was 13-

for-20 for 141 yards and an 8-yard touchdown strike to J.J. Birden, who caught three passes for 39 yards in the 12-play, 92-yard drive.

Bono then came in for the Chiefs (2-2) and tossed to Jimmy Johnson the first 2-point conversion ever scored against the Bears, who had surrendered only two field goals in their first two preseason games.

The crowd of 75,114, was the largest preseason gathering for the Chiefs home or away since 75,231 saw Kansas City host Green Bay in August 1973.

Mark Collins, replacing Albert Lewis at cornerback, intercepted an Erik Kramer pass with 41 seconds left in the first half and sped 30 yards for a touchdown, giving the Chiefs a 15-3 halftime lead.

The Bears, who handed the Chiefs their only home loss in the 1993 regular season, saw Kevin Butler's first field goal attempt blocked by Neil Smith. But Smith was called offsides

and a moment later, Butler connected from 32 yards out with 8:19 left in the first quarter. Butler hit a 42-yarder to make it 15-6 with 8:40 left in the third.

Near the end of the third quarter, Jay Taylor intercepted Walsh's pass that was deflected off Greg Primus. Taking over on the Chicago 24, the Chiefs went nowhere and turned it over to Lin Elliott, who kicked a 37-yarder for an 18-6 lead on the first play of the fourth quarter.

The Bears, behind Walsh, drove 67 yards in nine plays in the fourth period for their first touchdown. On third down, Walsh hit Keith Jennings with a 4-yard pass in the end zone.

Both teams squandered scoring chances in the first half. Willie Davis beat Jeremy Lincoln on a sideline pattern but dropped Montana's perfectly thrown pass.

Deion Sanders watched the game upstairs at Arrowhead Stadium.

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

High expectations follow veteran Illini

Rick Gano

Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Simeon Rice, the best pass rusher on an Illinois defense that returns every starter, has this prediction for 1994.

"This year will tell the truth about what we have, if we are really the real deal or not," he said.

Ty Douthard, the leading rusher and pass receiver last season on an inconsistent Illini offense, has his own forecast from the other side of the ball.

"We didn't know the offense well last season. This year there is no excuse," Douthard said. "Guys know what they're doing."

So with seven home games, a group of four linebackers considered to be one of the best in the nation, and an offense with a year's experience under offensive coordinator Greg Landry, the Illini should be better than 5-6.

Everyone expects them to be, and some are saying they'd better be.

"It comes with the territory. There's pressure when you're expected to go 1-10. I'd rather have this kind of pressure," said Coach Lou Tepper.

"We're much more confident now than last year."

Dana Howard, last year's Big Ten defensive player of the year, needs 153 tackles to become the

conference's career leader. John Holecek and Rice, who had eight sacks, were also first-team all-conference linebackers. And some coaches say Kevin Hardy, the fourth linebacker, could turn out to be the best of the bunch.

"I do believe this collection of linebackers is probably the finest I've been associated with. We have 11 returning starters but that does not mean they will walk on the field Sept. 1 and be the best defense in the country," said Tepper.

He promises different looks from the defense this season to keep offenses off guard.

Nose tackle Mikki Johnson, who had 17 tackles for losses last sea-

son, joins tackles Tim McCloud and Chad Copher on the defensive line. The secondary has junior safeties Tyrone Washington and Antoine Patton and senior cornerbacks Robert Crumpton and Scott Turner.

But no matter how well the veteran defense plays, the key for the Illini will be how much improvement the offense makes.

Junior quarterback Johnny Johnson, who started the final eight games last season, completed only 47 percent of his passes but showed the ability to make big plays.

He threw game-winning touchdown passes in the final seconds against Michigan and Minnesota.

IOWA FOOTBALL

Rookies get call from Fry

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

After sitting out a redshirt season last year, Iowa's Tavian Banks is ready to run this fall.

Iowa coach Hayden Fry said the 5-foot-11, 193-pound running back and several freshman will get a chance to contribute this season.

"This is the finest group we've ever had. big, physical, intelligent, good looking youngsters and we recruited for our needs," Fry said. "They're not going to help us immediately. But several of them have to, just because we've been wiped out at certain positions."

Banks, an all-American at Bettendorf, has been timed at 4.3 seconds in the 40-yard dash. He led his team to Class 4A state championships during his junior and senior years by rushing for 4,292 yards and 74 touchdowns.

"Tavian Banks, he's what we consider a freshman," Fry said. "He's going to be utilized, there's certain things that he can do. Get him the football, so he can utilize his open field running abilities and his speed."

Banks said it wasn't easy watching the team from the sidelines last season.

"In high school, I might have lost three games in my whole career at Bettendorf," he said. "It's hard losing, I don't like it and this year we're going to do something about that."

After injuring his shoulder last year, Banks says he's 100 percent. But he doesn't know what to expect this season.

"It all depends on what happens in practice," he said.

Freshman running back Tim Dwight shares Banks' uncertainty about this season.

"I'd like to help out the running game, passing game once in a while," Dwight said. "I'm not sure though. You come in here, people say, 'Where are you gonna play?' Hey, I don't know. I haven't had a practice, we'll find out."

Dwight rushed for 4,047 yards on 479 carries and 80 touchdowns at Iowa City City High. He was the first player to be named Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Year two years in a row.

Iowa returns the top two running backs from last season, senior co-captain Ryan Terry and freshman Sedrick Shaw. Terry finished the season with 664 yards rushing and Shaw added 561.

Banks and Dwight agree the competition helps all the backs improve.

"We have a lot of good running backs, everybody's going to be pushing for a spot," Banks said. "It

See HAWKEYES, Page 2B

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

1996.

NFL

First Quarter
 Kansas City 8 7 0 3 — 18
 Chicago 0 3 3 15 — 21

Second Quarter
 Kansas City 8 7 0 3 — 18
 Chicago 0 3 3 15 — 21

Third Quarter
 Kansas City 8 7 0 3 — 18
 Chicago 0 3 3 15 — 21

Fourth Quarter
 Kansas City 8 7 0 3 — 18
 Chicago 0 3 3 15 — 21

Final Score
 Kansas City 35, Chicago 21

Key Stats:
 Kansas City: 30 completions, 413 yards, 3 TDs, 1 INT.
 Chicago: 20 completions, 287 yards, 2 TDs, 1 INT.

MAJOR-LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE											NATIONAL LEAGUE										
East Division											East Division										
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away						
New York	70	43	.619	—	2-5	33-24	37-19	Montreal	74	40	.649	—	2-8	32-20	42-20						
Baltimore	63	49	.563	6½	2-7	33-27	35-22	Atlanta	68	46	.596	6	2-6	4-4	31-24	37-22					
Toronto	55	60	.478	16	2-5	31-26	22-34	New York	55	58	.487	18½	5-5	3-2	31-20	32-28					
Chicago	54	61	.470	17	3-7	31-23	23-33	Philadelphia	54	61	.470	17	3-7	31-23	23-33						
Boston	53	62	.461	18	2-5	31-24	19-38	Florida	51	64	.443	23½	2-6	4-4	25-34	26-30					
Central Division											Central Division										
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away						
Chicago	67	46	.593	—	2-6	34-19	33-27	Cincinnati	66	48	.579	—	2-5	5-5	33-22	29-26					
Cleveland	66	47	.584	1	6-4	35-16	31-31	Houston	66	49	.574	½	7-3	3-3	31-22	29-27					
Kansas City	64	51	.557	4	2-6	35-24	29-27	Pittsburgh	53	61	.465	13	2-4	6-4	32-29	21-32					
Minnesota	53	60	.469	14	6-4	32-27	21-33	St. Louis	53	61	.465	13	6-4	3-2	23-33	30-28					
Milwaukee	53	62	.461	15	3-7	31-24	29-30	Chicago	49	64	.434	16½	2-8	4-4	20-39	29-25					
West Division											West Division										
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away						
Texas	52	62	.456	—	2-8	31-32	21-30	Los Angeles	58	56	.509	—	6-4	3-2	33-22	25-34					
Oakland	51	63	.447	1	4-6	32-24	27-31	San Francisco	55	60	.478	3½	2-4	6-4	29-31	26-29					
Seattle	49	63	.438	2	2-9	31-22	27-41	Colorado	53	64	.453	6½	2-3	7-7	25-33	28-31					
California	47	68	.409	5½	2-6	31-24	24-28	San Diego	47	70	.402	12½	2-6	4-4	26-31	21-39					

z-denotes first game was a win

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Waived Vance Johnson, Earnest Wyatt and Wayne Butler, wide receivers; Greg Lane, Herschel Currie and Mike Williams, cornerbacks; Chris Thompson and Israel Stanley, defensive ends; Blaine Berger, defensive tackle; Mike Hollis, kicker; Juan Long, Tom Johnson and Zane Beehn, linebackers; Jose Munoz and Chris Rodenhoffer, offensive linemen; Trent Green, quarterback; Tony Vinson and Walter Dunson, running backs; and Chris Johnson, safety. Placed Eric Moten, guard, on the physically-unable-to-perform list.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Waived Jeff Gramling, quarterback; Muhammad Shamsi-Deen, running back; Kenneth Williams, tight end; Jesse Atkinson, Hillary Butler and Anthony Davis, linebackers; Marcus Carter, wide receiver; Jason Childs, guard; Jed DeVries, offensive tackle; and Curtis McDaniel, defensive tackle. Announced they have voided their trade with New England for Darryl Wren, cornerback, after Wren failed to pass his physical and get back their 1995 sixth-round draft choice.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Waived Ron Middleton, tight end; Tim Kalal, punter; Dick Duckett, running back; Pat O'Hara, quarterback; Chris Hall, safety; and Dondre Owens, cornerback.

TENNIS MONEY LIST

The Women's Tennis Association money leaders through Aug. 21:

1. Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario	\$1,385,569
2. Steffi Graf	1,218,275
3. Conchita Martinez	1,029,616
4. Natalia Pietrangeli	628,146
5. Martina Navratilova	525,132
6. Gigi Fernandez	498,767
7. Mary Pierce	388,952
8. Lindsay Davenport	355,083
9. Jana Novotna	344,584
10. Lori McNeil	292,032
11. Meredith McGrath	274,260
12. Gabriela Sabatini	262,097
13. Kimiko Date	255,942
14. Sabine Hack	243,565
15. Julie Halard	242,121
16. Lillian Neiland	232,252
17. Amanda Coetzer	221,293
18. Brenda Schultz	214,532
19. Helena Sukova	195,455
20. Ina Schabert	186,635
21. Pam Frazier	166,465
22. Amy Stryker	165,736
23. Marylou Fernandez	161,171
24. Ann Crossman	159,534
25. Patty Fendick	159,122
26. Zina Garrison	156,292
27. Nathalie Tauziat	155,571
28. Ginger Heuser	155,256
29. Lisa Raymond	148,141
30. Manon Bollegraf	141,423
31. Chanda Rubin	139,826
32. Kristie Boogert	138,320
33. Sabine Appelmans	137,411
34. Anke Huber	135,546
35. Kristine Radford	130,550
36. Irina Spirlea	128,611
37. Lella Meskhi	127,716
38. Yayuk Basuki	117,856
39. Shaun Stafford	114,489
40. Elizabeth Smylie	112,834
41. Naoko Sawamatsu	112,012
42. Florentia Labet	111,956
43. Linda Hawerly-Wild	110,010
44. Manuela Maleeva	109,459
45. Laura Colasra	109,060
46. Magdalena Maleeva	107,702
47. Magdalene Cecchini	106,311
48. Natalia Medvedeva	103,273
49. Barbara Rittner	100,507

The leading money winners on the ATP Tour through Aug. 21:

1. Pete Sampras	\$2,067,812
2. Sergi Bruguera	\$1,370,399
3. Stefan Edberg	\$1,073,436
4. Andre Agassi	\$941,591
5. Goran Ivanisevic	\$917,253
6. Boris Becker	\$828,073
7. Michael Chang	\$800,195
8. Wayne Ferreira	\$745,791
9. Yauk Basuki	\$739,684
10. Yevgeny Kafelnikov	\$715,763
11. Todd Martin	\$675,817
12. Alberto Berasategui	\$639,851
13. Jim Courier	\$617,334
14. Andre Agassi	\$556,300
15. Carlos Costa	\$507,738
16. Petr Korda	\$502,162
17. Paul Haarhuis	\$495,616
18. Thomas Muster	\$494,404
19. Mark Woodforde	\$488,854
20. Jonathan Stark	\$469,439
21. Jacco Eltingh	\$455,594
22. Byron Black	\$441,343
23. Magnus Gustafsson	\$437,426
24. Jonas Stoltenberg	\$435,442
25. Javier Sanchez	\$405,741
26. Jonas Bjorkman	\$397,737
27. Patrick Rafter	\$392,918
28. Bernd Karbacher	\$368,786
29. Magnus Larsson	\$365,960
30. Greg Rusedjki	\$363,238
31. Andrei Olhovskiy	\$353,011
32. Andre Gaudenzi	\$353,029
33. Alexander Volkov	\$349,322
34. Marc Rosset	\$348,909
35. Olivier Delaite	\$336,891

GOLF MONEY LIST

The money leaders on the LPGA tour through the Chicago Challenge, which ended Aug. 21:

Money	
1. Laura Davies	\$611,496
2. Beth Daniel	\$543,318
3. Dottie Mohrrie	\$413,506
4. Donna Andrews	\$381,943
5. Dawn Green	\$370,227
6. Sherri Steinhilber	\$357,155
7. Kelly Robbins	\$349,446
8. Lissette Neumann	\$346,971
9. Patty Sheehan	\$278,321
10. Meg Mallon	\$270,466
11. Val Skinner	\$262,744
12. Elaine Crosby	\$221,017
13. Pat Bradley	\$217,812
14. Judy Dickinson	\$216,887
15. Helen Alfredsson	\$213,180
16. Betsy King	\$202,832
17. Jane Geddes	\$201,351
18. Laurie Merten	\$191,209
19. Jana Novotna	\$186,555
20. Hiroko Kobayashi	\$186,020
21. Lisakigens	\$177,108
22. Michelle McCann	\$175,839
23. Alice Ritzman	\$173,756
24. Nancy Ramsbottom	\$170,826
25. Alicia Dibos	\$159,575
26. Barbara Hendricks	\$149,786
27. Barb Bouskowsky	\$149,714
28. Brandie Burton	\$148,663
29. Dale Eggleston	\$140,369
30. Nancy Lopez	\$139,000
31. Chris Johnson	\$133,331
32. Colleen Walker	\$125,802
33. Amy Alcott	\$123,127
34. Kristie Boogert	\$120,259
35. Maria Figueras-Dotti	\$112,001
36. Michelle Still	\$109,982
37. Amy Benz	\$108,747
38. Miss Bertotti	\$106,219
39. Kris Tschetter	\$103,187
40. Dana Dornann	\$101,820
41. Julinkster	\$100,999
42. Chanda Rubin	\$99,826
43. Jani Stephenson	\$95,250
44. Carolyn Hill	\$94,627
45. Michele Redman	\$93,054
46. Robin Lutz	\$88,839
47. Hollister	\$88,098
48. Katie Peterson-Parker	\$83,455
49. Joan Pitcock	\$83,343
50. Maggie Will	\$82,396

Money leaders on the PGA Tour through the International, which ended Aug. 21:

Money	
1. Greg Norman	\$1,195,164
2. Nick Price	\$1,156,927
3. Tom Lehman	\$817,414
4. Corey Pavin	\$795,305
5. Loren Roberts	\$772,070
6. Hale Irwin	\$707,836
7. Jeff Maggert	\$679,693
8. Jose Maria Olazabal	\$609,900
9. Ernie Els	\$609,330
10. Tom Kite	\$599,319
11. Fuzzy Zoeller	\$587,883
12. Steve Lowery	\$579,646
13. Phil Mickelson	\$578,991
14. Ben Crenshaw	\$548,852
15. John Huston	\$517,924
16. Mike Springer	\$517,267
17. Fred Couples	\$496,614
18. Scott Hoch	\$481,584
19. Hal Sutton	\$478,071
20. David Frost	\$460,818
21. Brad Faxon	\$441,848
22. Jay Haas	\$428,576
23. David Edwards	\$420,644
24. John Cook	\$418,414
25. Lennie Clements	\$414,518
26. Mark Brooks	\$413,261
27. Bill Glasson	\$413,154
28. Bob Estes	\$411,620
29. Andrew Magee	\$409,836
30. Davis Love III	\$409,318
31. Kenny Perry	\$401,185
32. Mark McCumber	\$392,409
33. Lee Janzen	\$385,695
34. Tom Watson	\$380,378
35. Brad Bryant	\$351,906
36. Curtis Strange	\$347,651
37. Kirk Triplett	\$341,325
38. Craig Parry	\$336,202
39. John Daly	\$326,884
40. Vijay Singh	\$325,959
41. Scott Simpson	\$303,523
42. Craig Stadler	\$300,656
43. Larry Mize	\$299,960

GOLF STATS

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Statistical leaders on the PGA Tour through the International, which ended Aug. 21:

Scoring Leaders
 1. Greg Norman, 68.46; 2. Tom Lehman, 69.27; 3. Nick Price, 69.33; 4. Loren Roberts, 69.48; 5. Phil Mickelson, 69.49; 6. Corey Pavin, 69.61; 7. Hale Irwin, 69.67; 8. Mark McCumber, 69.78; 9. (tie), Lennie Clements and Tom Watson, 69.85.

Driving Leaders
 1. John Daly, 290.3; 2. Davis Love III, 281.0; 3. Dennis Paulson, 280.0; 4. Robert Gomez, 279.1; 5. Todd Barranger, 278.2; 6. Greg Norman, 276.3; 7. John Huston, 275.6; 8. Kelly Gibson, 275.3; 9. Dan Pohl, 274.7; 10. Vijay Singh, 274.5.

Putting Accuracy
 1. David Edwards, 81.1%; 2. Fred Funk, 79.7%; 3. D.A. Weir, 79.3%; 4. Fulton Allem, 79.0%; 5. Corey Pavin, 78.9%; 6. Doug Tewell, 78.8%; 7. (tie), Bruce Fleisher and Hale Irwin, 78.5%; 9. Dillard Pruitt, 78.3%; 3 tied with Tom Garner, 78.2%.

Greens in Regulation
 1. Hal Sutton, 72.2%; 2. Bill Glasson, 71.5%; 3. Bob Estes, 71.1%; 4. Fuzzy Zoeller, 71.0%; 5. Tom Lehman, 70.7%; 6. (tie), Dave Barr and Dan Forsman, 70.5%; 8. Lennie Clements, 70.4%; 9. Mark McCumber, 70.3%; 10. John Cook, 70.2%.

Total Driving
 1. Bill Glasson, 36; 2. Nick Price, 40; 3. Greg Norman, 45; 4. Fuzzy Zoeller, 5; 5. Tom Lehman, 65; 6. (tie), Kirk Morgan, 71; 7. (tie), Dan Forsman and Mike Heinen, 72; 9. Ed Humenik, 77; 10. Mark McCumber, 79.

Putting Leaders
 1. Mark Wurtz, 1.721; 2. Greg Norman, 1.735; 3. (tie), Ben Crenshaw and Loren Roberts, 1.739; 5. Corey Pavin, 1.746; 6. (tie), Greg Kraft and Steve Stricker, 1.749; 8. (tie), David Frost, Hale Irwin and Jeff Maggert, 1.751.

Birdie Leaders
 1. Ted Tryba, 301; 2. Hal Sutton, 299; 3. Fred Funk, 296; 4. Lennie Clements, 281; 5. Kenny Perry, 272; 6. (tie), Mark Brooks, Jay Haas and Paul Goydos, 276; 9. Dave Barr, 270; 10, 2 tied with 269.

Eagle Leaders
 1. Davis Love III, 16; 2. Mark Brooks, 13; 3. (tie), Robin Freeman and Mike Thorpe, 11; 5. Robert Gomez, 10; 6. (tie), Jim Stucky, Glen Day and Jesper Parnevik, 9; 10, 5 tied with 8.

Sand Saves
 1. Mark Wurtz, 65.5%; 2. Stan Utley, 64.4%; 3. Michael Bradley, 62.1%; 4. Ben Crenshaw, 61.7%; 5. Kirk Triplett, 61.6%; 6. Payne Stewart, 61.4%; 7. Loren Roberts, 61.0%; 8. Brian Kamm, 60.8%; 9. Scott Hoch, 60.7%; 10. D.A. Weir, 60.3%.

All Around
 1. Greg Norman, 235; 2. John Huston, 239; 3. Bob Estes, 242; 4. Tom Lehman, 265; 5. Nick Price, 270; 6. Lennie Clements, 288; 7. Fuzzy Zoeller, 305; 8. Jay Haas, 308; 9. Bill Glasson, 319; 10. Kirk Triplett, 336.

TRANSACTIONS

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ARIZONA CARDINALS—Waived Will Furrer, quarterback; J.J. Flourney, kicker; Terry Vaughn, Anthony Owens, Carl Brune, and Jon Pinkney, wide receivers; Rodney Turpin, fullback; John Reace, cornerback; Lennie Jenkins, Scott Reagan and Darrell Millburn, defensive linemen; Willie Wright, tight end; Rob Wallow, offensive lineman; and Tracy Gordon, linebacker.

BUFFALO BILLS—Released Anthony Fieldings, Judd Hergel, Scott Stephen, and Anthony Abrams, linebackers; Matt Rodgers, quarterback; John Bock, guard; Darrick Branch and Orlando McKay, wide receivers; Mike Collins and Greg Evans, safeties; Sonny Feoico, punter; Don Silvestri, kicker; and Tim Hinkle, fullback.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Placed Mike Schad, guard, and Greg Tremble, safety, on injured reserve. Released Floyd Fields, safety. Announced that Robert Cobb, quarterback, has left the team.

DENVER BRONCOS—Waived Kevin Farkas, Olaf Hampel, Craig Ritter and Mario Cristobal, offensive linemen; Tim Moseley, wide receiver; Chuck Snowden, running back; Brian Dyer, defensive end; and Billy Lofton, nose tackle. Placed Bob Meeks, offensive lineman, and Melvin Bonner, wide receiver, on injured reserve.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Darrell Thompson, running back. Waived Mike Merriweather, linebacker.

HOUSTON OILERS—Waived Lee Williamson, quarterback; Melvin Aldridge, safety; Jimmy Golden, guard; Keith Jack and Damon Mays, wide receivers; Willie Jennings and Leroy Truitt, defensive tackles; and Larry Kelm and Jimmy Witherspoon, defensive ends.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Dan Saleaumua, nose tackle, to a five-year contract.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Waived Akili Calhoun and Tim Rother, defensive tackles; Keith Franklin, linebacker; Quentin Neuhay, offensive lineman; Cre Morris, quarterback; Wes Bender, running back; and Joe Kralik and Mike Alexander, wide receivers. Placed Greg Robinson, running back, on the physically-unable-to-perform list.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Waived Beno Bryant, running back; Matt Turk, punter; Yonnie Jackson, tight end; Jeff Puhaka and Ron Edwards, offensive linemen; and Sean LaChapelle, Turon O'Bannon, Jermaine Ross and Greg McMurry, wide receivers.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Waived Ronnie Woolfork, linebacker; Ethan Albright, offensive tackle; Kevin Brothen and Tony Rowell, guards; Tommy Fagan and Mark Sturdivant, defensive ends; Paul Francis, tight end; Calvin Jackson, cornerback; Pat Johnson and Mike Middleton, safeties; Bryan Rowley, wide receiver; and Jim Ballard, quarterback.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Waived Scott Adams, guard; Troy Riemer, offensive lineman; Edward Buck and Ron Carpenter, defensive backs; Todd Harrison and Derek Tennell, tight ends; Richard Jones, punter; Greg Manuskay, linebacker; Odessa Turner, wide receiver; and J.J. Lasky, running back.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Waived Keith Crawford, wide receiver; Chuck Johnson, guard; Kurt Bloodorn, punter; Mike Alexander, center; John Brown and Donald Douglas, cornerbacks; and Eric Cant, fullback.

NEW YORK JETS—Announced the retirement of Perry Williams, cornerback. Waived Kyle Adams and Terrence Wisdom, guards; Rob Davis, center-guard; Danny McLeod and Alan Allen, wide receivers; Paul Burke, tight end; Lindsay Chapman, running back; Gary Beckford and Cecil Doggett, defensive backs; and Lavar Ball, defensive end-tight end.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Waived Chuckie Duke, running back; Ricky Sutton, defensive end; Charles Baumann, kicker; Bruce Abrams, fullback; Frank Adams, cornerback; Dominic Calloway, defensive back; Pheathur Edwards, defensive tackle; Corey Holiday, wide receiver; Latish Kinsler, safety; Patrick Scott, linebacker; and Chris Williams, defensive tackle. Placed Rico Mack, linebacker, on the injured reserve list.

HAWKEYES

Continued from Page 1B

better than the other backs in the Big Ten."

Iowa lost 10 starters from last season, seven on defense.

Freshman Vernon Rollins, of Hackensack, N.J., is listed as the second string middle linebacker behind Bobby Diaco on the depth chart.

"Vernon Rollins is in between a

Melvin Foster and a Larry Station coming in," Fry said. "He's not as big as Melvin, but he's faster. He's got the same instinct for finding the guy with the ball. He's going to make a contribution immediately."

Fry said defensive back Eric Thigpen, an all-American from Dolton, Ill., also can contribute early. He had 114 tackles and three

interceptions as a high school senior.

"He's an extremely gifted young man to come out of high school, intelligent, tough, excellent tackler, great anticipation on getting the jump on the football," Fry said. "He certainly has a chance to help us."

STRIKE

Continued from Page 1B

"The last time I found name calling to be meaningful was when I was in grade school," Ravitch said. "I don't think it helps the situation."

Ravitch has said repeatedly he feels for the tens of thousands of workers laid off because of the players' strike, which entered its 11th day Monday and already has forced the cancellation of 141 games.

Fehr, pointing out that Ravitch is getting paid his \$750,000 annual salary during the walkout while players and union officials are not getting paid, referred to "the crocodile tears Dick cries once in a while for the people at the stadiums."

Fehr said nothing the union does makes a difference in the talks and insisted owners are on a preset

schedule, believing that players will crack and accept a salary cap.

"The owners decided a long time ago they are on a clock," Fehr said. "And when the clock gets to the day they want to settle — whether it's this week, this month, next month, next year or 1996 — then they'll talk seriously. Up until then we can't expect them to. Unfortunately, all we can do is wait."

Harrington, who runs the Red Sox for the Jean R. Yawkey Trust, accompanied Ravitch to a news conference to speak for the bargaining team and denied Fehr's charge.

"That's a great thought," he said. "I wish we had it all mapped out as well as he thinks we've done."

Harrington, head of the owners' expansion committee, said a lengthy work stoppage may affect his group's consideration of adding teams for the 1998 season.

"It could, I hope it doesn't

Sports

NFC CENTRAL

Offenses get new direction

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

Even before the Detroit Lions opened training camp, reports from Pontiac said the team was less than delighted the way Scott Mitchell, the quarterback it signed for \$11 million over three years, was picking up the offense.

But that's to be expected from a team that's spent the last three seasons playing revolving quarterbacks with Rodney Peete, Erik Kramer and Andre Ware, now exercising their right arms in Dallas, Chicago and Minnesota, respectively.

But Mitchell, Dan Marino's backup in Miami the last four years, has begun to put those concerns to rest for a team that won the NFC Central last year at 10-6 despite the convulsions at quarterback.

"Just the fact that he's going to be the quarterback, that he doesn't have to worry about playing second fiddle or worrying week in and week out about the stability of his position is going to benefit the offensive unit," says wide receiver Herman Moore, one of the Lions' better offensive players.

But even with Mitchell and Barry Sanders, the Lions may do well to win what seems to be one of the NFL's most improved divisions — one in which every team but the Green Bay Packers has a new quarterback.

Green Bay, a disappointment last year at 9-7 despite making the playoffs for the first time in two decades, has beefed up its defense to take pressure off Reggie White. Minnesota has added Warren Moon to ease a revolving door at quarterback.

Chicago added a pack of free agents to an anemic offense and remains strong on defense, leaving Tampa Bay to bring up the division's bottom.

Detroit expects to get better simply because of the stability that Mitchell brings.

But Mitchell isn't exactly a proven commodity. He was impressive in five games as Marino's replacement last season, then injured a shoulder and wasn't nearly as impressive when he returned.

Still, he didn't have a player like Sanders, a threat to score every time he touches the ball. Moore heads a solid receiving corps that also features Willie Green and the newly signed Anthony Carter.

Defensively, the Lions seem in perennial need of a pass rush — Pat Swilling was something of a disappointment last year. But the defensive line is solid against the run and linebacker Chris Spielman is a first-rate leader.

Pass rushing is something Green Bay shouldn't worry about.

White, who was double- and triple-teamed last year, has Sean Jones on the other side to take off the pressure. A 37-year-old Steve McMichael, signed from the Bears, should be able to work part-time inside.

Quarterback Brett Favre, a coming star, signed a \$19 million, 5-year contract in the off-season despite leading the NFL with 24 interceptions. It got so bad that in exhibitions this summer, he's been cheered by home crowds when he's thrown the ball away rather than forcing passes that could be picked off.

But his personality is the same. "When I signed," he said, "I constantly told myself, 'Don't automatically go out and start dressing up nice. Be the same Brett that everyone knows, who wears shorts and T-shirt and flip-flops and who comes to practice with his hair undone, who loves to go out with his limen and have a beer.'"

But there are two keys to the offense:

— The line, which lost No. 1 pick Aaron Taylor with a knee injury.

— Robert Brooks, a receiver of great promise. He could finally be the one to take the pressure off Sterling Sharpe, who has caught more than 100 passes for two straight seasons despite few other receiving threats. Veteran Curtis Duncan also can help there.

The weakest link on defense is the linebacking, although the emergence of second-year-man Wayne Simmons could help solve that problem.

But the front line is strong and George Teague and LeRoy Butler are underrated safeties, compensating somewhat for the presence of overrated cornerback Terrell Buckley.

Like Detroit, Minnesota, a wildcard at 9-7 last year, never seems to be able to settle on a quarterback.

Moon has solved that, although at 37 he probably won't be around that long. With the addition of Chris Hinton up front, he now has two Pro Bowlers to block for him; Randall McDaniel is the other.

Terry Allen is back from a knee injury at running back and Cris Carter is one of the NFL's better unsung receivers. But there's also a lot of new blood.

"We have seven new starters on offense," says Moon, obtained in a trade with Houston. "Communications are vital. The quickest way to mix together and create the chemistry we're gonna need. The more we can get together early, the more successful we'll be."

So the defense that usually carries the load may do so again, particularly early.

It's led by three top linemen, tackles John Randle and Henry Thomas, and end Roy Barker. Dennis Green's major task there is

replacing Chris Doleman, erratic and a big talker but a double-digit sack man.

Chicago, 7-9 in Dave Wannstedt's first season, has Kramer at quarterback to run an offense that was the league's worst under the now departed Jim Harbaugh. Neal Anderson, the top running back, retired and will be replaced by either Tim Worley, obtained in a late-season trade, or Lewis Tillman, signed as a free agent after backing up Rodney Hampton with the Giants.

But the most important man on offense may be Curtis Conway, who was supposed to add speed at wide receiver when he was drafted last year, but came along slowly. He's started slowly again, primarily because of minor injuries.

The defense should be good — Wannstedt's almost always are. The old legs of McMichael and Richard Dent have been replaced by younger ones as Wannstedt adds the speed that has always been his trademark.



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TUESDAY PRIME TIME												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Education	Rescue 911	And the Sea Will Tell (Part 2) '91	News	Late Show/Letterman	Cheers					
KWWL	News	Wheel	TV Nation	Larraq	Wings	Dateline NBC	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night			
KCRG	News	Roseanne	Full House	Sister	Roseanne	Ellen	SHE TV	News	Star Trek: Generation	Nightline		
KOCR	St. Elsewhere	So. Central/Roc	Tales/Crypt	Tales/Crypt	Time Trax	Highlander					WCW Pro Wrestling	
KJIN	MacNeil	Travels	Novas: Hurricane!	Off Limits	Evening at Pops	Business	Computer				State Fair Talent	
CABLE CHANNELS												
UTV	France	Spanish	Health	Hospital	Programming	Hospital	Eye on Taiwan	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Israel	
FAM	The Waltons		The Young Riders	Rescue 911	The 700 Club			Bonanza: Maestro Hoss	Big Jake	Maniac		
LIFE	China Beach: Warriors	Unsolved Mysteries	Love and Betrayal (89)	(Stefanie Powers)	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	thirtythree.					
UNI	Buscando el Paraiso		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Primer Impacto			Noticiero	No Juzgaras a Tus Padres (67)			
SFC	Skating	To Be Announced			Postgame							
AMC	The Big Clock (48) *** (Ray Milland)		Frenchman's Creek (44) *** (Joan Fontaine)		If I Were King (38) *** (Ronald Colman)							
ENC	Weird Science (6:15) (PG-13, '85) *		Careful, He Might Hear You (PG, '84) ***		The Pursuit of Happiness (PG, '71)							
USA	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		Boxing (Live)			Wings	Wings	Quantum Leap		
DISC	Beyond 2000	Terra X	Undersea	Invention	Next Step	Infinite Voyage		Terra X	Undersea	Invention	Next Step	
TNN	Dance	C'try News	Ralph Emery/Vince		Music City Tonight			Club Dance	C'try News	Ralph Emery/Vince		
WGN	Ngt. Court	Jeffersons	The War Wagon (67) *** (John Wayne)		News: Sanders, Payne			Ngt. Court	Suspect	Court TV	Movie	
TBS	Hillbillies	Sanford	To Be Announced						The Stone Killer (R, '73) ** (Charles Bronson)			
TNT	Kung Fu (Part 2 of 2)	Eyes of Laura Mars (R, '78) ** (Faye Dunaway)			Eyes of a Stranger (9:05) (R, '81) *				House Where Evil ...			
ESPN	SportsCtr.	Bowling (Live)			Motorcycle Racing	Motorcycle	Baseball	SportsCenter	Baseball	Up Close		
A&E	In Search Of ...	Biography			Brides of Christ: Paul/Catherine (Part 3 of 3)			Behind the Veil: Nuns	Biography			
BRVA	Night to Remember	Wild Is the Wind (57) ** (Anna Magnani)			Brooklyn	The Rose Tattoo (55) *** (Anna Magnani)			Champion			
BET	Sanford	Out All ...	Happening	Comicview	Video Soul			Out All ...	Screen	Midnight Love Videos		
NICK	Doug	Muppets	Love Lucy	Love Lucy	Love Lucy	Love Lucy	Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Newhart	Get Smart	
MTV	Grunt	Liquid TV	Rock N' Jock	Softball Challenge	The Goods	Straight Dope: Drugs	Beavis	Grunt	Alternative Nation			
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Coneheads (5:30) (PG)	The Enemy Within (94)			Blankman	Falling Down (R, '93) ** (Michael Douglas)			Real Sex 9 (10:55)			
DIS	Felix the Cat: The Movie (88) *				Nixon Interviews With David Frost	Oklahoma! (R, '55) (G, '55) *** (Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones)						
MAX	Calendar Girl (5:30)	Rising Sun (R, '93) ** (Sean Connery)			The Outlaw Josey Wales (R:15) (PG, '76) ** (Clint Eastwood)	Movie						

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



THE FAIRGROUNDS

BY KEVIN FAN



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Crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 0712

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7 Bebop
11 Certain muscles, informally
14 Dislocate
15 Woodwind
16 Varnish resin
17 Ancient ascetic
18 Letter writing: Abbr.
19 Japanese admiral Yuko
20 Battleship
23 Mesmerized
27 "Or—" (veiled threat)
28 "Torero Saluting" painter
29 Rioting
31 Despicable
32 Greek market
33 Mitigates
35 Actor Matheson or Allen
38 Dictionary
40 Rogers's partner
42 Wily
43 Toppie
45 Fudd of cartoonism
46 Director's cry
47 Bee activity
49 — Downs (English race track)
52 Contented sound
53 — fixe
54 Bluff, with a gun
57 Nuclear defense grp.
58 Russia's — Mountains
59 Slanted
64 Petition
65 Scoop (out)
66 To wit
67 "— I Weave No Bananas"
68 Whirlpool
69 Like Parmesan
DOWN
1 Neighbor of Ont.
2 Raises
3 "— Gratis Artis" (M-G-M motto)
4 Enemy
5 Dear, as memories
6 Two-track
7 Oedipus's mother
8 Lodging
9 Swedish painter of "At the Granary Door"
10 "Fiddler on the Roof" star
11 Straighten
12 Wash up
13 "Waverley" novelist
14 Burstyn and Barkin
15 Labor org.
16 Iranian dollars
24 Theater backer
25 Stand-in
26 Actress Garr
28 Transistor predecessor
31 "— Misérables"
34 Cronus, to Romans
35 Meek
36 "The woman" for Sherlock
37 Traffic sign
38 Choose
41 Prefix with meter
44 Just as much
46 Bill's partner
48 Vexing
49 Emerson piece
50 Aspect
51 Noted White House resident
52 Multicolored pattern
55 Slender nail
56 Sirius, e.g.
60 Drs.' org.
61 Tennis call
62 — de France
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Sports

NFL ROUNDUP

Williams retires after 10 seasons

Associated Press

Perry Williams, an unheralded member of one of the NFL's best defenses during the 1980s, called it a career Monday.

The 33-year-old right cornerback for the New York Giants for most of the last decade announced his retirement from the New York Jets on the day NFL teams cut their rosters to 60.

Williams, a seventh-round draft choice in 1983, was an integral part of a defense that led the Giants to Super Bowl victories in 1986 and 1990, although he was rarely noticed on a unit led by Lawrence Taylor and a half-dozen Pro Bowlers.

"I felt like my time had come," said Williams, who started for the Jets against the Giants last Saturday night. "Physically, I felt I had something left. Mentally, I started to lose some of it. It was the right time to make that move."

A lot of other players were told Monday it wasn't there for them either as teams made their first major cuts as today's 4 p.m. EDT deadline approached.

Chargers

San Diego cut Vance Johnson and his two-year, \$2.4 million contract, freeing considerable salary cap money. Johnson, who pulled a right hamstring during camp, caught only two passes for 31 yards in exhibitions.

Once one of Denver's "Three Amigos," he was signed by the Chargers this year after bouncing back and forth last season between the Broncos and Vikings.

San Diego also cut Trent Green, its No. 3 quarterback. Jeff Brohm, a free-agent rookie from Louisville, will move into Green's No. 3 quarterback spot.

The Chargers put guard Eric Moten on the physically unable to perform list.

He sustained a season-ending knee injury in the fourth game last year.

Dolphins

Fourth-round draft pick Ronnie Woolfork learned Monday the cost of holding out. He was cut.

Woolfork, a linebacker at Colorado, was unable to make up valuable practice time lost after ending his holdout Aug. 9. He needed to survive the cut to qualify for an \$80,000 roster bonus.

"The holdout definitely hurt him," said Coach Don Shula. "He was at our mini-camp and June camp but missed a lot of the beginning of training camp, the contact work and assignments."

Bengals

Offensive tackle Joe Walter is lost for the season with a torn ligament in his right knee. He was injured in Saturday night's 17-7 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles.

Walter and guard Bruce Kozerski had been the mainstays of the offensive line. The Bengals recently renegotiated their contracts to extend them through 1995.

Redskins

Tight end Ron Middleton, an eight-year veteran, was cut, along with free-agent punter Tim Kalal. Middleton caught a career-high 24 passes last season while starting all 16 games. His reception total was the most by a Washington tight end since Donnie Warren's 27 in 1982.

Cardinals

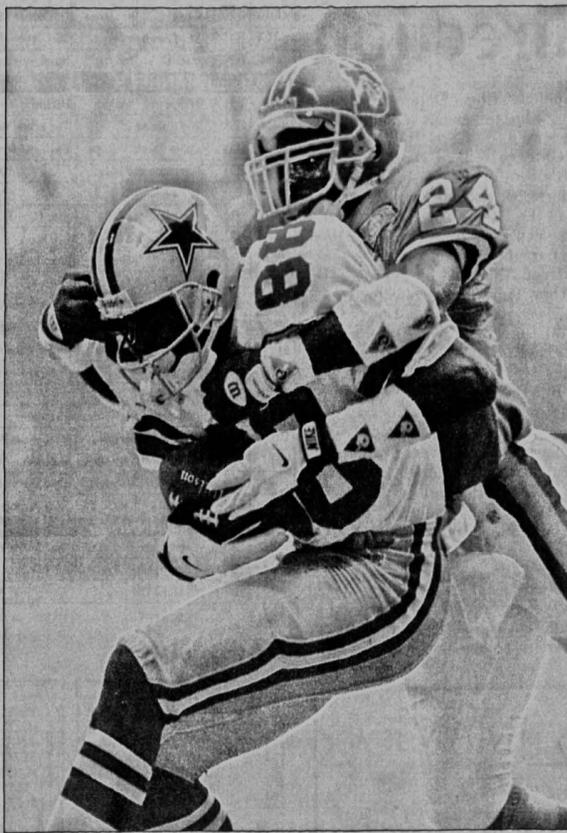
Quarterback Will Furrer, picked up from Chicago last year, was cut. Coach Buddy Ryan said Sunday that Furrer was impressive in practice but not in games. He was 15 of 34 for 158 yards, with one interception.

Broncos

Denver cut offensive lineman Olaf Hampel, a former German track athlete who began playing football in the World League. Hampel was on the team's practice squad last season.

Falcons

Rookie Perry Klein, a fourth-round draft choice from C.W. Post, has won the No. 3 quarterback slot with the Atlanta Falcons. Klein, who threw for 3,757 yards and 36



Associated Press

Dallas receiver Michael Irvin is hit by Denver's Wymon Henderson after a 3-yard reception during their preseason game Sunday.

touchdowns for Post last season, beat out veteran Bob Gagliano, who waived over the weekend. He is behind Jeff George and Bobby Hebert.

Gagliano was one of 10 players cut by the Falcons over the weekend, leaving 64 players on the roster.

Seahawks

Seattle, beset by injuries at cornerback, returned Darryl Wren to the New England Patriots because he failed his physical. Wren, acquired in a trade for a sixth-round draft choice, has a damaged knee ligament.

"Our feeling was that he was deficient and there was too much

laxity with it," Seahawks coach Tom Flores said.

"We didn't want to take that chance."

The Seahawks also cut 10 players, including quarterback Jeff Graham and running back Muhammad Shamsid-Deen. Graham was on the roster last year and Shamsid-Denn on the practice squad.

Browns

Veteran guard Mike Schad, who underwent surgery for a torn bicep, was placed on injured reserve, meaning he's out for the season. Safety Greg Tremble also went on the injured list with a sprained ankle.

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

Galloway overcomes injury to pace OSU

Rusty Miller Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The pain returns every now and then for Joey Galloway. It scares him, shaking him to the bone.

But it's also a reminder that he can conquer just about anything — defenses geared to shutting him down or an injury that can diminish the careers of many other athletes.

"Any time you go down with pain, it scares you," said the Ohio State multi-purpose split end.

Two years ago, in the second game of the season, Galloway crumpled to the ground at Ohio Stadium after returning a kickoff. He was helped off the field, his knee swelling until its shape was distorted.

But he still never thought that his career was over.

"The thought never crossed my mind," Galloway said. "Originally I thought I'd play again that day."

Others didn't feel the same. Ohio State head football trainer

Billy Hill was one of the first to reach Galloway. It didn't take long for him to guess the worst: torn anterior cruciate ligament.

Galloway spent the entire next season lifting weights and exercising, watching as others scored touchdowns, caught passes and returned punts.

When he returned to the team last fall, he was a new man in more ways than one. In building up his knee, he had also bulked his weight to 186 well-muscled pounds on his 5-foot-11 frame. His time in the 40-yard dash actually improved to 4.3 seconds.

"Coming into last year, we thought he'd be a good player but we didn't know for sure," Ohio State coach John Cooper said. "He had only played two games the year before. So it was a matter of keeping him healthy to see what he could do."

He was a revelation, catching 47 passes for 946 yards and 11 touchdowns and running nine times for 58 yards and two more scores. He helped the team to a 10-1-1 record.

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Arts & Entertainment

'Color of Night' not the jump-start Bruce Willis' waning career needs

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

"Color of Night," the new psychological thriller starring Bruce Willis, is highly lauded director Richard Rush's first film in 14 years. Its release has been anxiously, feverishly awaited by critics and film buffs alike who remember all too well Rush's last offering, the stellar 1980 comedy "The Stunt Man."

"Color of Night" has also been anticipated as a return to form, finally, for Willis, whose last few major performances — namely in "Striking Distance" and "The Last Boy Scout" — have displayed none of the potential and talent the actor showed in such ventures as "Die Hard" and TV's "Moonlighting."

Willis, whose name alone used to carry box-office thunder along with it, has needed something to kick his waning career into gear again. Rush, whose cinematic offerings have been so sporadic because of long development periods and reluctant studio backing, has needed something to put his name back in lights as well.

Both had best keep searching — they still haven't found what they're looking for.

As it stands, "Color of Night"

only succeeds in being a moderately suspenseful whodunit. It's a flawed film for a number of reasons, most predominantly the not-so-surprising miscasting of Willis in a role that keeps handguns and

Color of Night	
Director:	Richard Rush
Screenwriters:	Matthew Chapman Billy Ray
Capa	Bruce Willis
Rose	Jane March
Sondra	Lesley Ann Warren
Rating:	R
Four words:	See "The Stunt Man"

one-liners out of his reach. It does feature some great performances from secondary actors, but these aren't enough to carry what is a below-average film for Rush.

Willis plays New York psychologist Bill Capa, who has fled his successful practice following the traumatic suicide of one of his patients. He's left deeply distraught over the event, which

occurred before his eyes and has left him unable to see the color red.

Capa relocates to Los Angeles, where he shacks up with wealthy college buddy and fellow shrink Bob Moore (Scott Bakula, of TV's "Quantum Leap"), who consoles him the best he can, observing, "to deny red is to deny emotion." And in turn, Moore tells Capa about how he suspects a member of one of his group therapy sessions has been making threats on his life.

A day later, Moore is a corpse, having been stabbed over 30 times in his office, and Capa is compelled to take over running the group for his dead friend. He does so, against the wishes of the wise-ass investigating cop, Martinez (Ruben Blades, fresh from his run for the Panamanian presidency), who suspects him as much as anybody in the murder.

At the same time, Capa begins a



Jane O'Neal/Cinergi Pictures Entertainment

Bruce Willis and Jane March ("The Lover") are both miscast in the suspense film "Color of Night."

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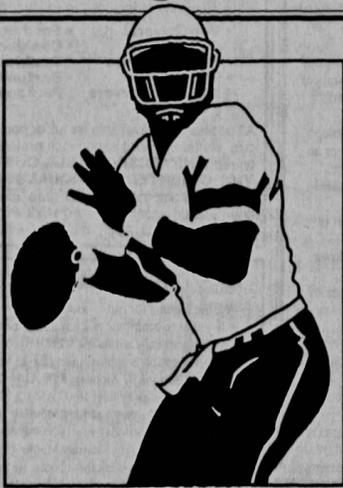


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Arts & Entertainment

BRENDAN FRASER STARS

'Bucks' may rescue your stress-filled week

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

Drag-assing from class to class at the crack of dawn on a daily basis can sometimes cause even the most hard-core students of life to lose track of the reasons they got themselves into this mess that we call higher education.

Feet that seemed to move with a purpose during the summer now become mired in a bog of notebook paper, caffeine, pages from obscure texts and the stink of microwaved food. It begins to seem like the light at the end of the undergraduate tunnel has been blown out by the asthmatic breath of drudgery.

And the only saving grace for most people caught up in all of this is the promise of a degree and big bucks, the extinction of that sinking feeling that one may be sucked into a life of flipping burgers and slinging retail goods.

If the feeling hasn't hit yet, it will. Give it a week. By Friday, many of us will be looking forward to next spring, graduation, vacation, vegetation and procrastination. More sensitive individuals may already be planning to give up and join a traveling evangelist's tent revival show.

But hope is not lost. If plans for



Videotapeworm

this weekend don't include going out to the nearest watering hole and testing the limits of summer-heightened alcohol tolerance, raid the video store. There's a flick on the new release wall that may restore the will to stick it out.

"Twenty Bucks" (1993) is one of those sleepers that went right to video after limited theatrical release. It's fast-paced and funny and has a cast that's instantly recognizable. But regardless of what the title may imply, its message isn't just about love among the greenbacks.

Rather, "Twenty Bucks" might just teach a thing or two to those burned-out students whose only motivation to graduate is the assurance of financial security through a high-paying desk job. It screams loud and clear the meaning of life after cash.

The camera roams omnisciently around a city, following the trail of a single \$20 bill as it slips through the radically different fingers of everyday folk. As might be expected, the plot's pace has a symbiotic relationship with how fast the bill is floating, which provides the movie with a nicely varied texture and a stream-of-consciousness feel.

Periodically, the action distills around a young man, played by "Airheads" 's Brendan Fraser, who is engaged to the daughter of a wealthy entrepreneur. At a family dinner, the woman's father gives Fraser the \$20 as a symbol of their new life and the promise of success. Pissed off because he thinks the woman's father is cheap, Fraser stuffs the \$20 into the G-string of a stripper at his bachelor party that night.

The bill next finds its way into the hands of a young writer ("Soap Dish" 's Elizabeth Shue), whose domineering father has disowned her because he doesn't think she can support herself writing fiction. He criticizes her for having no thought of the future and no concern for her own direction in life.

There are a number of subplots and running gags. Linda Hunt has an uproarious cameo as a street person who hopes to buy the winning lottery ticket with the bill.

Steve Buscemi ("Reservoir Dogs") and Christopher Lloyd ("Back to the Future") play two sociopathic criminals who acquire the \$20 by nefarious means.

If all of this seems a bit random and jumbled, don't sweat it; those who stick it out until "Twenty Bucks" 's final minutes will see themes gel, characters fall into place and dreams come true in a

truly magnificent way. It's enough to restore one's faith in some sort of grand cosmic design.

The old Ink Spots song played over "Twenty Bucks" 's end titles sums it up pretty well for anyone still worried about whether higher education's gunning engines will take them up the road to success: "Remember, the best things in life are free."

New season's Tuesday TV tally: two shows, three comics

Scott Williams
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tuesday tips for prime-time TV watchers:

ABC
"Me and the Boys" (premières Sept. 20):

This wise, warm and knowing comedy gets its lift from comedian Steve Harvey, who plays the widower patriarch of three sons firmly ensconced in a black middle-

class suburb of Fort Worth, Texas. Harvey plays a man who wants only the best for his sons and refuses to accept the second rate from them. The series dodges the "My Three Sons" formula with Harvey's exquisite timing and funny, insightful writing based on the imperfectness of small boys and teen-agers.

Madge Sinclair ("Paris") handles the grandmother role with aplomb, and irrepressible comic

Mark Blankfield is the best buddy. **NBC**

"The Martin Short Show" (premières Sept. 20):

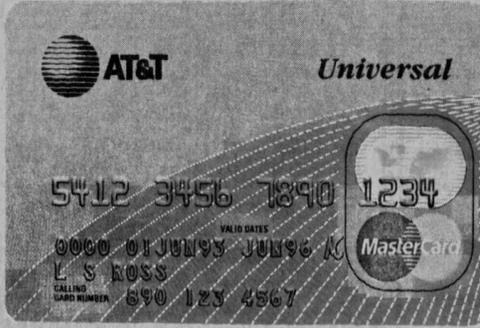
This show within a show stars Short as a husband and father who stars in his own comedy-variety series. A preview tape wasn't available, but NBC claims the series "blends situation comedy with outrageous characterization showcasing a variety of Short's celebrated characters."

"Simplify, simplify."

Henry David Thoreau

"Hey, that's not a bad idea."

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BOX OFFICE

'Forrest Gump,' 'Clear & Present' still riding high

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Forrest Gump" and "Clear and Present Danger" tied for No. 1 at the weekend box office, while Whoopi Goldberg's "Corrina, Corrina" played well in limited release.

The weekend's top 10 films were:

1. "Forrest Gump," \$11.15 million to \$11.25 million.
- (Tie) "Clear and Present Danger."
3. "The Mask," \$7.3 million.
4. "Color of Night," \$6.6 million.
5. "True Lies," \$5.1 million.
6. "The Little Rascals," \$4.5 million.
7. "The Client," \$4.4 million.
8. "The Lion King," \$4.3 million.
9. "In The Army Now," \$4.2 million.

(Tie) "Andre."

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