

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1994

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25c



Inside



Prime-time free and cable television listings. See Page 5B.

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

Allegations of sexism end proposed rooster ban

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — Roosters free to crow at dawn now owe a debt to the fight against sexism.

A proposal to ban roosters, but not hens, from residential neighborhoods was rejected by the city Board of Health.

Under current rules, chickens — of whatever gender — are allowed in residential neighborhoods.

Monday's 2-1 vote was feathered with fowl puns and jokes about anti-male bias in this city known for a large lesbian community and all-women Smith College.

"Where else but Northampton would we vote to get rid of the male of the species?" asked board Chairman John Joyce.

Board member Michael Parsons was wary of the whole issue.

"I think we should table it," Parsons said.

"That's where chickens belong on the table," clucked Joyce.

Health Agent Peter McErlain said the proposal was prompted by a complaint over the morning crowing of two roosters. The Board of Health has traditionally adopted rules on animals.

The final vote fell along gender lines, with Dr. Anne Bures the only board member voting to exile the male of the species.

Uniform proposal approved to restrict gang colors at schools

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California public schools may require students to wear uniforms to help keep out gang colors and symbols under a bill signed Tuesday by Gov. Pete Wilson.

"Today, the wrong combination of clothes can get you killed in some districts," he said.

California schools already had authority under a bill signed last year to ban gang colors, but Wilson said the uniform measure will be more effective.

The measure was introduced by state Sen. Phil Wyman in response to a petition drive started by then-eighth-grader Jesse Atondo of Lamont.

Atondo said it was wrong "to be afraid to go to school" or have to dress like a gang member to be safe.

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DI article leads sorority to revoke bid

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

After being quoted about Rush '94 in Monday's *Daily Iowan*, UI freshman Jennifer Drew had her invitation to become a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority withdrawn.

The story Monday was an effort to offer an "inside" look at Rush. Drew was among more than 800 UI students who took part in Rush, and her comments upset the house to the point of withdrawing its bid.

In the article, Drew called Rush "sheer and utter hell" and commented that men were a reason for

joining a house: "It's just men. M-E-N."

Members of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority wouldn't comment on the situation. Drew also declined comment.

Other sororities on campus felt the situation was unfortunate.

Ann Lazio, president of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, said that while the article shed a negative light on the entire greek community, the Theta house probably would have handled the situation internally.

"Not only did the article make A D Pi look bad, but the whole greek

system," she said. "It is frustrating for all of us when we try to portray a positive image and then there is something like that in print. It hurts their image as well as the greek community."

Monday's article disappointed other sorority presidents as well.

"It's hard because it gives the greek community a bad name," Delta Zeta sorority president Becky Fett said. "It is a touchy situation. We probably would have tried to handle it more internally, but I don't know exactly what we would have done. She wasn't in our house."

Nikkie Eitmann, president of Chi Omega sorority, said Chi Omega has never withdrawn a bid while she has been involved with them.

"We have asked members and pledges to resign," she said. "It is a mutual decision — something that is not only better for the house, but better for the girl."

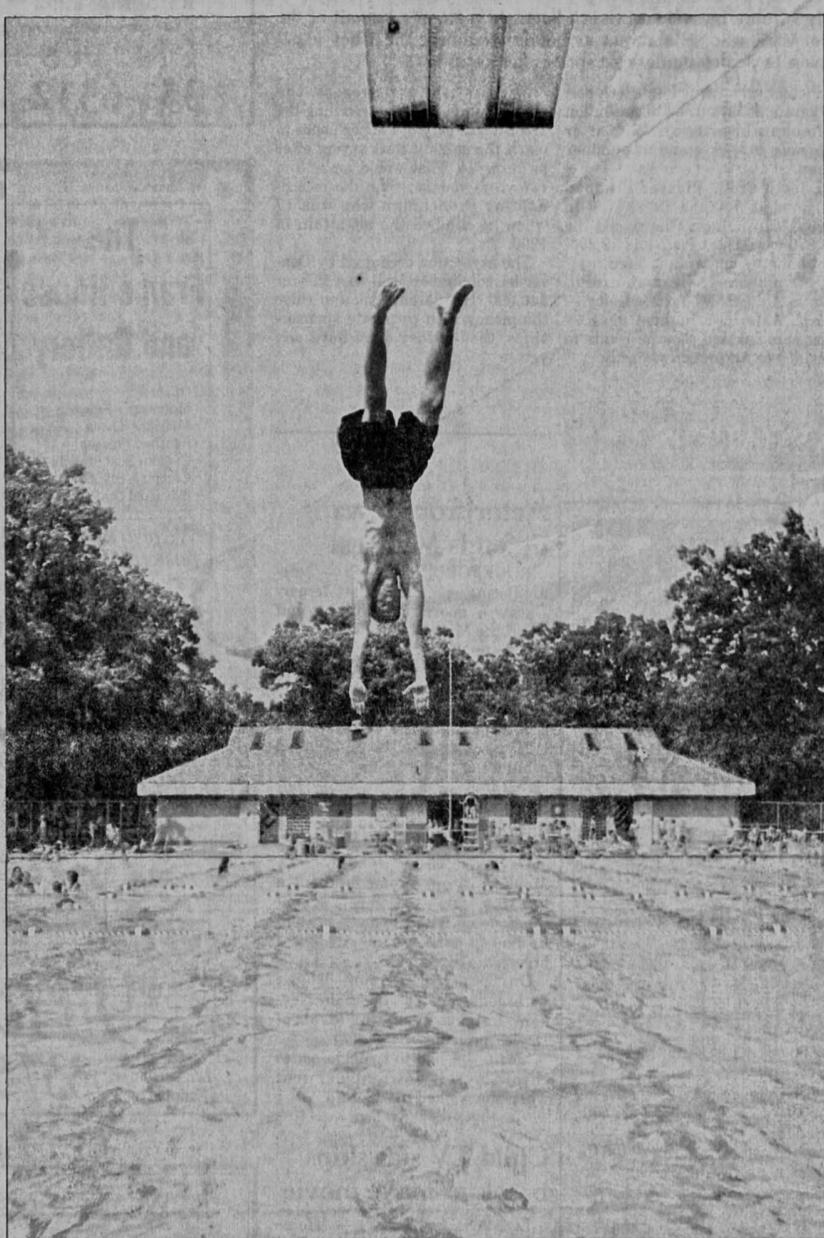
If a similar situation occurred at the Chi Omega house, Eitmann said, the girl in question likely would have been brought in front of the standards board.

Fett said Drew's situation should be taken into account.

"She was new on campus and she was being honest," she said. "That is something a lot of people think about. You don't want to reprimand someone for giving her opinion, but she would have been talked to right away."

Drew's freshman status was common among those participating in Rush '94. Lazio estimated 400 out of 600 fall rush participants are freshman.

"Maybe those are just her thoughts coming in as a freshman," Lazio said. "If she is not familiar with Iowa City and the greek community, then that is an issue."



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Head First

Nick Zuehlke dives into the pool at City Park Tuesday afternoon. While UI students have already been required to dive into classwork,

Zuehlke, a student at City High School, is still free to pursue other endeavors as classes at Iowa City public schools don't begin until next week.

SOUNDS STUDIED

Aural irk thresholds examined

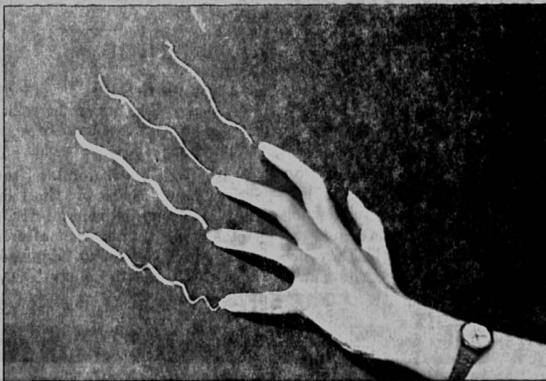
Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

Trapped inside Burge Residence Hall, you are surrounded by your roommates' uproarious laughter and the sound of a neighbor's Debbie Gibson CD pumping through the wall.

Whether it is the sound of a toilet flushing, an alarm clock ringing or someone chewing ice, everyone has sounds he / she cannot tolerate.

Ruth Bentler is a UI assistant professor in speech pathology and audiology. Her study of hearing aids has given her insight on various environmental noises.

"We have been doing tests of loudness discomfort. I call it the 'threshold' of discomfort because some of the sounds are not necessarily loud, but they are not tolera-



Of all the things humans react to, sounds have the most uncanny ability to make us grit our teeth, claw at our skin and give us goose flesh.

"bly," she said.

"Even though sounds are equally loud, they can be judged differently," Bentler said.

For instance, the sound of a jet taking off bothers people more than the sound of an orchestra tuning, despite the two noises being equally loud, she said.

For Iowa City resident Mike Kvapil, the grinding sound a bus makes before stopping is bothersome.

"The noise that makes drives me

crazy," he said.

What is it about certain noises that makes the hair on one's arms stand on end?

Charlie Anderson, UI associate professor in speech pathology and audiology, said the area has not been extensively studied.

"It is an area in need of much more study, but it is a difficult area to do that in," he said. "It all depends on the person's perception."

"Some frequencies do tend to

See ANNOYANCES, Page 15A

GENDER GAP CLOSING

National ACT scores post improvements

Connie Cass
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nationwide scores on the ACT college entrance exam improved slightly for the second year in a row, but most freshmen still aren't ready for calculus or chemistry.

Scores rose in 1994 because high-school students, especially growing numbers of women, are taking more of the courses needed to prepare for college, test officials

said Tuesday.

"The improvement is very encouraging," said ACT President Richard Ferguson.

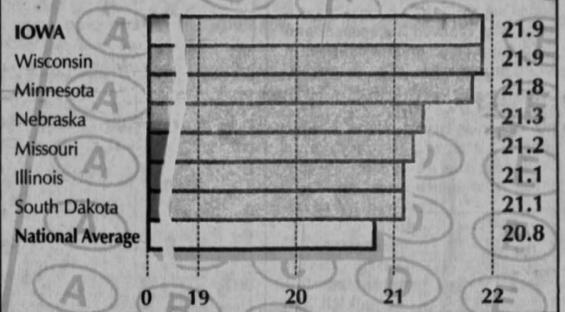
This year's average score on the American College Testing assessment was 20.8, up from 20.7 in 1993. During the three years before that, scores held steady at 20.6.

ACT is scored on a scale of one to 36.

Women get the credit for boost-
See ACT, Page 15A

Iowa leads Midwest on ACT

Iowa students have again scored well on the ACT. They and Wisconsin lead the Midwestern states with an average of 21.9 points, an increase of 0.1 points over last year's average. The test is scored on a scale of one to 36.



Source: AP

DI/ME

QUIET MOMENT OBSERVED IN GEORGIA

Teacher suspended for breaking silence

Michael Giarrusso
Associated Press

SNELLVILLE, Ga. — On the first day of school, Brian Bown's American government class listened to his lecture on the Protestant Reformation while the rest of the school observed a state-ordered moment of silence.

He was suspended Tuesday for

refusing to comply with the law, which he says is unconstitutional. Legislators pushed the bill as a first step toward getting prayer back in schools.

"What I have to say is very important to say, and they're not taking a minute from me," said Bown, a teacher at South Gwinnett High School in suburban Atlanta.

See GEORGIA, Page 15A

MONUMENTAL HURDLES AWAIT GOVERNMENT

Rwandan rebel leader envisions unified state

Denis Gray
Associated Press

KIGALI, Rwanda — He fled the country as a toddler to escape ethnic killings. Thirty-three years later, Paul Kagame returned at the head of a victorious rebel army, determined to end his country's cycles of ethnic terror.

The thin, ascetic Kagame — nicknamed Commander Pilate for his harsh treatment of wrongdoers — led what military analysts say was a brilliant campaign to oust the Hutu government, which had ignited the slaughter of up to 500,000 of his fellow Tutsis.

Since winning the war in early July, Kagame has stressed the prevention of reprisals and the rebuilding of a shattered Rwanda. Above all, he is calling on the Hutus and Tutsis to be one.

"Whatever we do, we try to make sure it works in the direc-

tion of preventing the cycles of violence," he told the Associated Press in an interview. "We have to be broad-minded in looking at problems we all face as Rwandese rather than looking at ourselves as Tutsis or Hutus."

The 37-year-old Kagame, bespectacled and intense, admitted the tasks before him are monumental. He and the new government must attract large amounts of international aid and convince fearful Hutus — who make up some 90 percent of the population — that they will be equal partners.

Kagame must curb revenge-thirsty Tutsis who, he admits, are committing some atrocities, while at the same time bring those Hutus responsible for the carnage to justice.

Analysts say he must avoid the temptation to hold on to power, a pattern that has brought blood-

See RWANDA, Page 15A

Personalities

Young climber psyched to conquer Mt. Everest

Tim Whitmire
Associated Press

MIDDLETOWN, R.I. — Mountaineers talk about how the trek up Mount Everest separates the men from the boys. Fourteen-year-old Mark Pftzter doesn't plan to be left behind.

"It does scare me sometimes when I think about it, but I know I'll be safe," said Pftzter, who is

DAY IN THE LIFE

training to be the youngest person to scale the world's highest peak. "You don't take any chances."

More than 375 climbers have reached Everest's 29,028-foot summit since Sir Edmund Hillary and Tensing Norkay of Nepal scaled it in 1953. But 109 have died in the attempt. And Hillary says the boy might be better off staying home.

"I hope his parents are happy with what he's trying to do and that he comes back alive," Hillary said from his home in New Zealand. "I personally think if I was his parents, I would think it was an unwise thing to do."

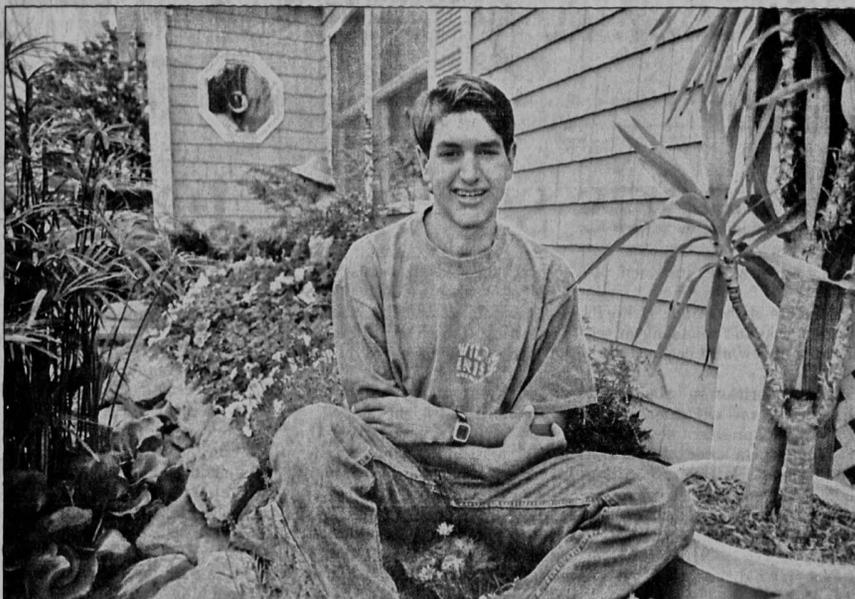
Kenneth and Christine Pftzter say they support their son.

"I feel that I can't refuse him because it's a chance of a lifetime. If I ask him to put it off, he could lose that chance to be the youngest, to make his mark on the world," Christine Pftzter said.

"It's good for him," his father said. "He's worked very hard to get where he is."

Hillary isn't sure being the youngest to climb the peak means much now.

"I tend to think of it as nowadays people think up all kinds of gimmicky ideas to become the first or the youngest or the oldest," Hillary



Associated Press

Mark Pftzter sits outside his family's home in Providence, R.I., in this Aug. 10 photo. Mark, who is training to be the youngest person to scale

Mount Everest, hopes to reach the summit of the Himalayan mountain straddling the Tibet-Nepal border next spring after he turns 15.

Pftzter, who earned his black belt in karate at 11, turned his attention to mountaineering in 1992 after learning to rock climb at summer camp.

Last March, Pftzter climbed peaks of 16,500 and 18,000 feet in Nepal. This summer he scaled the 18,870-foot Mount Pisco and 22,200-foot Mount Huascaran in Peru.

He's planning to lead an expedition to Alaska's Mount McKinley — North America's highest peak — next summer and says he wants to trek across Antarctica someday.

But first there's Everest, the Himalayan mountain straddling the Tibet-Nepal border. Pftzter hopes to reach the summit next spring after he turns 15. That would make him two years younger than the record-holding Frenchman who was 17 when he climbed the mountain in 1990.

The expedition organized by Denver-based climbers will cost Pftzter \$40,000. His parents hope to raise the money with corporate sponsorships, though they don't have any yet.

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NEWSMAKERS

Baseball star's wife miffed by judge's autograph request

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The lawyer for star outfielder Barry Bonds says it's "no big deal" that a judge who reduced his spousal and child support payments asked him for an autograph.

The lawyer for Bonds' estranged wife sees it differently.

Lawrence Stotter, who represents Sun Bonds in the divorce case, said the autograph request earlier this month from San Mateo County Superior Court Commissioner

George Taylor was inappropriate and left Sun Bonds feeling "she was not playing on a level playing field."

Taylor, who keeps pictures of Babe Ruth and other players in his courtroom, was on vacation and unavailable for comment, court officials said Monday.

Bonds' lawyer, Robert Nachshin, said the spat "is really a ruse."

"I mean, everyone asks Barry Bonds for his autograph. That doesn't mean he gets preferential treatment. It just means he's a celebrity," Nachshin said.

Taylor cut Bonds' support payments to \$7,500 a month. The San Francisco Giants player is still responsible for the mortgage, taxes and insurance on their Atherton estate. In all, he is continuing to pay about \$20,000 a month in support for his wife and their two children, Nachshin said.

Leno took his seat as usual after Monday night's monologue, then explained that his father had died Tuesday at 83 after months in the hospital.

Angelo Leno, his son said, was a real up-by-the-bootstraps New Yorker who toiled as a mechanic, truck driver, boxer and insurance salesman.

"Nobody was brought up righter than I was," said Leno, whose mother died a year ago.

Leno fondly recalled how his father chose the toughest neighborhoods to sell insurance in, including Harlem and Spanish Harlem.

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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IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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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

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Actor from Iowa defends Midwest

ROCKFORD, Iowa (AP) — Jeremy Boring — er, make that Jeremy Davies — doesn't buy all that guff about the Midwest.

"I hate the whole stigma about Iowa, the Midwest," said the 24-year-old actor, who was known as Jeremy Boring during his high-school years in Rockford.

"They categorize the Midwest as a bunch of naive hicks," he said. "When they want a character that is naive, a little unknowing, uneducated person, they say, 'Oh, they're from Iowa.'"

Davies stars in "Spanking the Monkey," a dark comedy about a boy who ends up having a sexual relationship with his mother when he has to care for her after she breaks her leg.

On "Nell," his current project with Jodie Foster and Liam Neeson, naive was the least of Davies' problems.

"Jodie — I had to struggle not to throw myself down at her feet when she walked by," he said.

Child TV star skips break to make movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Home Improvement" TV kid Jonathan Taylor Thomas missed a chunk of his summer vacation because he was filming a movie, but he still found time for play.

"I had a chance to go fishing. When I got into this business, my mom was worried that I wouldn't have enough free time to be a kid, so there's always a balance of work and play," said the 12-year-old.

Fresh from his triumph as the voice of young Simba in "The Lion King," Jonathan is back on ABC's "Home Improvement" set after a recent trip to Canada for filming of "Man 2 Man" with Chevy Chase and Farrah Fawcett.

Springsteen plays at home base

LONG BRANCH, N.J. (AP) — The Boss never did lose that blue collar of his, and he keeps right on proving it.

Bruce Springsteen, who honed his electrifying stage show churning out gritty rock 'n' roll in bars along the Jersey Shore two decades ago, came back Sunday to jam with some friends.

He hit the stage with Pittsburgh's Joe Grushecky, formerly of the Iron City Houserockers. Then Dion showed up to sing his signature tune "The Wanderer."

"People were freaking out. It was just great," said rocker John Eddie, who plays at the nightclub. "Bruce Springsteen in a 400-seat club playing great music, and then to have Dion come out ... it was magic."

"I was sitting there like I just saw a flying saucer or something," Eddie said.

Leno said an elderly woman wrote him once to ask if his father was the same Angelo Leno who had dinner at her house when she was a child. She said the senior Leno was the first white man ever invited to dine with the family.

Leno's voice broke as he recalled the impression his father made on that little girl.

"There are people who just do the right thing," Leno said. "For whatever reason, they don't ask for any reward. My dad never told me this story about this lady. They just know what to do — the right thing."

Thomas

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MINORITY FACULTY RECRUITMENT ELIMINATED

Council announces funding cuts

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

The UI is asking for \$191 million for the 1995-96 budget but several areas — including the recruiting and retention of minority faculty — were not funded during the preliminary budget requests.

The figures were announced at the Faculty Council meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Director of Affirmative Action Susan Mask said she didn't know why the request to give more money for recruiting minority faculty was denied.

"It's unfortunate," she said. "I don't know what the money was going to be used for, but we need more attention paid to recruiting minority faculty and it's unfortunate that it was cut out."

Faculty Council Chairman Richard Hurtig said, "The Board of Regents isn't disputing the importance of these areas but, given the limited amount of money, they're

trying to give priority to things they think they can sell to the governor. We're realistic. We realize we're not going to get everything we ask for."

Other areas not funded were health services research and policies, health informatics, and computing technology and networks. The status of funds for minority student accessibility is not yet known.

"I think everyone involved at the UI would like to have these funded. The decisions the board office makes are not always best from the UI point of view. We know there is not enough money to fund them all; we're always grateful when one is funded," said Warren Piette, chairman of the Budget Planning Committee.

The Council asked the board to give money toward 10 additional areas, three of which were approved.

The library was approved \$554,000; the primary health ini-

tiative, \$330,000; and graduate assistant stipends and health benefits, \$350,000. The bioscience initiative was approved for \$800,000 of the requested \$4.7 million.

Piette said the Board of Regents has not completed its response to the UI's budget requests. The initial request, which went to the board in July, was just recently received.

"There has been a lot of discussion," Piette said. "It's not a final approval. The regents will review and make a final decision, which will then be forwarded."

The final decision for next year's budget should be completed by May.

Also during the meeting, Provost Peter Nathan said the UI will ask the state for \$2 million for instructional equipment. Iowa State University, the University of Northern Iowa and the state schools for the deaf and the blind are also asking for similar amounts.



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

Shocking

Mark Winn, a fisheries technician with the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, adjusts the electrodes on a DNR survey boat. The DNR, in conjunction with the UI Hydraulics Lab, is doing a follow-up study of chloradane levels in the Iowa River. The boat administers an electric

shock which stuns fish below, causing them to float to the surface. A few catfish will be collected and sent off for testing. Sampling two years ago found slightly elevated levels of chloradane, a carcinogen which accumulates in the food chain.

IOWA WOMEN'S HALL OF FAME INDUCTS WRITER

'Nancy Drew' author honored

Tom Schoenberg
The Daily Iowan

Nancy Drew author and UI alumna Milfred Wirt Benson will be inducted to the Iowa Women's Hall of Fame today in Des Moines.



Wirt Benson

A native of Ladora, Iowa, she is best known as the first writer of the Nancy Drew series. Going by the pen name of Carolyn Keene, Benson wrote 23 of the Nancy Drew mysteries from 1930 to the mid-1950s.

Benson gave the character of Nancy Drew qualities such as independence, confidence and intelligence that were largely absent in the literary heroines of her time.

But because of a publishing con-

tract which swore her to secrecy, the publisher's daughter, Harriet Stratemeyer Adams, was credited with writing the stories. It was not until later that people found out Benson was the true author.

Benson was the first person to earn a master of arts in journalism from the UI in 1927. She worked as a reporter for the *Toledo Times* from 1944 to 1975 and has been a reporter-columnist for *The Blade* in Toledo, Ohio. Benson has had more than 130 books published and received the UI Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award in 1994. She is a member of the Iowa School of Journalism and Mass Communication Hall of Fame and the Ohio Women's Hall of Fame.

Benson is also an experienced pilot and is recognized in the 1947 edition of *Who's Who in Aviation, American Women*.

Benson's latest visit to the UI was in April 1993 when the university hosted the first Nancy Drew confer-

ence that was planned by UI Associate Professor of journalism Carolyn Dyer. The event drew a crowd of more than 450 people.

"Meeting Ms. Benson was one of the highlights of my life," said Susan Redfern, a fan and secretary for the UI undergraduate journalism department.

Redfern said she believes many of Benson's independent qualities came from her Iowa upbringing.

"Because she was born and raised in Iowa, Ms. Benson did not have the shackles which other women of her time had," Redfern said.

The ceremony will take place in the State Historical Building Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. It will include a presentation of awards by Gov. Terry Branstad and Lt. Gov. Joy Corning and the reading of the Governor's Proclamation on Women's Equality Day, which is Aug. 26.

Also receiving awards are Lois Harper Eichacker, attorney Gertrude Durden Rush and Evelyn Jobe Villines.

STUDENTS COULD REGAIN CASH

Owners tracked in treasure hunt

Devon Alexander
The Daily Iowan

College students tend to change addresses frequently, which can leave bank accounts abandoned or checks unclaimed.

Students and others who move a lot may discover money or stocks waiting for them at the Great Iowa Treasure Hunt.

The treasure hunt was created in 1983 by the state Treasury in an effort to return property — like abandoned savings accounts, outstanding payroll checks and stocks — to rightful owners.

Brett Mills, deputy state treasurer of Iowa, said Iowa banks try to

contact owners for three years before turning property over to the state. He added that the average return in cash is \$200, but the largest was \$99,000 returned to an art teacher in Germany. The money was an inheritance used to care for the woman's ailing mother.

"I went to her house in Grimes and drove up to this house, asking for her," Mills said. "They told me she was in Berlin; we tracked her down and gave her the money. It was really a great feeling."

Money is one thing, but the treasure hunt also attempts to return property. Karen Sinclair, the Iowa state treasurer's information specialist, said this usually includes

jewels or stocks, but it has included silver table settings and war medals.

Sinclair said that in her experience, nothing outrageous has ever been lost or recovered by the treasure hunt.

After assuming responsibility for finding the rightful owner, one of the tools used is a list that is printed in Iowa newspapers. The list contains the owners' names and their property.

This year's list will be printed in area papers Sept. 5-16, and Sinclair said there will be a coupon with a return address printed with the list to aid readers in recovering property.

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DEJA VU at the IMU

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.



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

SENIOR CITIZEN TRAVELS TO SEE BROTHER

Man pilots lawn mower on interstate trek

Associated Press

BLUE RIVER, Wis. — No driver's license? No problem for 73-year-old Alvin Straight.

Straight recently completed a 240-mile trek on his lawn mower from his home in Laurens, Iowa, to visit his brother in southwestern Wisconsin.

Neither brother can see well enough to get a driver's license, but neither wants to let someone else drive.

When Straight learned that his 80-year-old brother, Henry, suffered a stroke, he knew he had to visit. He bought a 1966 John Deere lawn mower; got a 10-foot trailer to haul gasoline, clothes, food and camping equipment; and took off on July 5.

On good days, he averaged about 5 mph for about 10 hours along U.S. 18. But his luck didn't hold. About four days into the trip, everything blew on his mower in West Bend, Iowa, just 21 miles from Laurens.

Straight spent \$250 replacing points, the condenser, plugs, the generator and the starter. His limited budget was taxed, and he had to camp along the highway. Was he worried about his safety?

"What would I be scared of? Hell, I went through combat in World War II. They ain't going to show me

a ... thing I ain't seen before," Straight said. "I've got two good canes."

Straight made it to Charles City, Iowa, 90 miles from West Bend, when he ran out of money. That was mid-July and he had to camp out until his next Social Security check arrived in August.

Finally, Straight made it to within two miles of his brother's house near Blue River on Aug. 15 when his mower broke down again. A farmer stopped and helped him push it the rest of the way.

Henry Straight didn't know his brother was coming.

"All I could do was unhitch his

mower," he said Tuesday. "It ain't hard to unhitch."

Straight had planned to stay with his brother through the winter but said he may head home in about a month — on his mower, of course, though offers of help have been pouring in since the media found out about him.

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Tyrone C. Bennett, 19, 430 Dakota Trail, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance in the 400 block of South Gilbert Street on Aug. 22 at 5:11 p.m.

Daniel S. Jones, 31, Oxford, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at 224 S. Linn St. on Aug. 22 at 8:40 p.m.

Beau T. Brockman, 25, 1654 Ridge Road, was charged with public intoxication in the 300 block of East Kirkwood Avenue on Aug. 23 at 2:52 a.m.

Bryan P. Wrinkle, 19, 714 Rienow Residence Hall, was charged with interfering with official acts in the 400 block of East Burlington Street on Aug. 23 at 1:48 a.m.

Chrissa L. Mellows, 20, Marshalltown, Iowa, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license, operating while intoxicated and possession of an open container in the 200 block of Iowa Avenue on Aug. 23 at 1:56 a.m.

Franklin E. Hennings, 21, Davenport, was charged with disorderly conduct in the 200 block of East College Street on Aug. 23 at 1:27 a.m.

Michael A. Willard, 20, 422 N. Clinton St., was charged with disorderly conduct in the 200 block of East College Street on Aug. 23 at 1:27 a.m.

Gary E. Showman, 28, was charged with second-degree burglary, interference with official acts and possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 524 Park Road on Aug. 23 at 6:51 a.m.

Compiled by Tom Schoenberg

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Robert A. Jenkins, Bettendorf, fined \$50; Donna L. Holland, Benton Street, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Chrissa L. Mellows, Marshalltown, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 12 at 2 p.m.; Ty A. Thomas, 1006 Oakcrest, Apt. 312, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 12 at 2 p.m.; Cheri R. Young, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 12 at 2 p.m.

Child endangerment — Mary A. Anderson, Keokuk, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 12 at 2 p.m.; Sheila M. McFarland, Keokuk, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 12 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Tyrone C. Bennett, 430 Dakota Trail, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 12 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree criminal mischief — Paul A. Smith, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 2 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Michele Kueter

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• **Campus Bible Fellowship** will sponsor an international student Bible study at 8:30 p.m. at N206 Parklawn.

• **Women's Resource and Action Center** will hold an open house at the WRAC house, 130 N. Madison St., from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

• **The UI Main Library** will provide orientations at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Groups will meet in the first-floor North Lobby.

• **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will sponsor an evening service of song at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 9:30 p.m. Contact person is Ted Fritschel at 338-7868.

• **University of Iowa Sailing Club** will hold a regular business meeting, open to the public, in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

Bijou

Spellbound (1945), 7 p.m.

Red Rock West (1994), at 9 p.m.

Metro & Iowa

STATEWIDE NETWORK PROPOSED

Politician promotes universal internet use

Amy Biederman
The Daily Iowan

RM News, a local e-mail newsletter, is a step toward expanding electronic communication nationwide with equal access for everyone, said former state Sen. Richard Varn.

Varn, now director of telecommunications at the University of Northern Iowa, spoke at an RM News fund-raiser Tuesday night at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

During his speech, Varn praised the Clinton administration's efforts in telecommunications but said the most prevalent efforts are coming out of the grassroots. Federal changes need to be agreeable with what states and local communities are already doing, he said.

While lawmakers are trying to rewrite telecommunication laws, they have ignored cities,



Varn

access to internet. Locally, Varn is involved in CedarNet, a community informational network for free citizen access in the Cedar Valley

"We want to make sure that they don't hurt any efforts we have going here ... We don't have any leadership at the state level in this."

Richard Varn, former state senator and director of telecommunications at the University of Northern Iowa

state universities and colleges, Varn said.

"We want to make sure that they don't hurt any efforts we have going here," he said. He said the best way to make a national impact is to lead by example.

As a senator, Varn created the Iowa Communications Network to connect all Iowa schools and has since continued his support for citizen-based electronic activity.

He is trying to get a grant from the National Telecommunications and Information Administration for a training project designed to teach policy-makers the importance of the public's

area, including Cedar Falls, Waterloo and surrounding towns.

Varn said more networks like CedarNet are needed statewide.

"We don't have any leadership at the state level in this," he said.

Varn's goals for this year are to ensure that national government services can be done electronically and that people in Iowa will have better access to electronic information resources.

Eventually, Varn said, he hopes to see telecommunication accessible nationwide with a two-part strategy: 1) ensure servers can be accessible by all computer models and 2) public access to libraries.

A FEW ESSENTIALS

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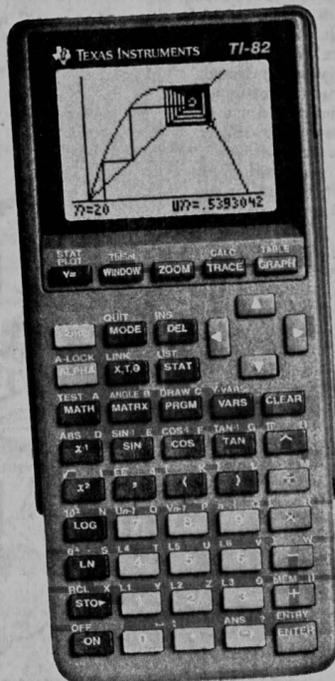


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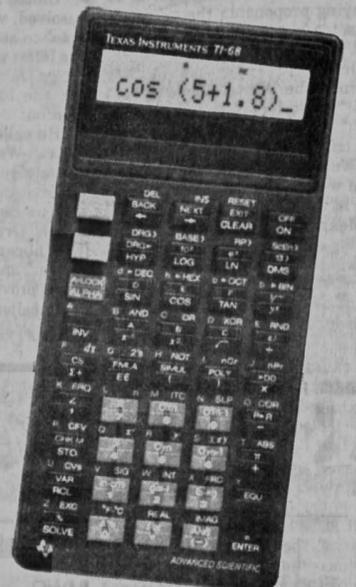


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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Nation & World

PROCEDURAL VOTE THREATENED

GOP imperils crime bill passage

Carolyn Skorneck
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican senators, claiming sufficient strength to thwart a \$30 billion anti-crime bill on a procedural vote, demanded Tuesday that Democrats accept changes in the House-passed measure. President Clinton appealed anew for bipartisan cooperation.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole brushed aside Clinton's call to "continue the bipartisan spirit that was established in the House," accusing the president of an "11th hour" bid for GOP support.

Clinton had exhorted "every senator, without regard to party," to work for passage of the bill that had cleared the House 235-195 Sunday with 46 Republican votes after 10 grueling days of behind-the-scenes negotiations.

But Republican opponents stood by their promise to subject the measure to a budgetary "point of order" — that financing provisions technically violate the Congressional Budget Act. The threat to throw a procedural roadblock in the way of passage raised a specter of renewed political gridlock mirroring the battle in the House.

Supporters of the bill had to amass 60 votes, under the Senate rules, to beat back the GOP attempt to derail it. But Dole released a letter with 40 signatures of Republicans pledging to back the point of order challenge. Adding Dole's vote would bring that to 41, denying proponents the necessary 60 votes in the 100-member chamber.

Dole told reporters he had warned the White House a week ago "not to ignore the GOP senators" in planning strategy to get the crime bill passed.

"We were ignored," he groused. "We were never contacted by anyone at the White House."

Meanwhile, Clinton and other senior administration officials were making phone calls, seeking sufficient support to surmount the point of order challenge by GOP opponents.



Gramm

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said she could not say how many votes the White House had lined up. But she said "we're hopeful" of having the 60 necessary to beat back GOP opponents.

Republicans led by Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas argued that the measure's language establishing a trust fund to finance \$30 billion in anti-crime programs violates the budget law.

A letter released by Dole urging negotiations with Democrats on changes in the measure was signed by 40 of the Senate's 44 Republicans.

"Unless most of our concerns are resolved, we will support you and vote" to sustain the point of order, the letter said.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said he got the idea for the letter from Clinton.

"He called me at 11 o'clock last night," Warner said. "He said, 'Is there any way short of outright confrontation on the point of order that we can talk about it?'"

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said Republicans want to "cut back on the fat" and get the "tough-on-crime provisions into the bill."

He called the pending crime bill a "big spending, boondoggling" bill

that deleted some tough anti-crime provisions passed by the Senate, including mandatory federal penalties for state crimes of violence involving guns and sales of drugs to minors or use of minors to sell drugs.

The Senate had to accept the conference report as presented — or the crime bill would be scuttled. Without such an acceptance, the compromise legislation would have to be reopened.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said that "would be an absolute nightmare."

"They came as close to meltdown in that (House) side of this building as anyone can remember in a long, long time" while negotiating the new compromise, he said. "If you put that building over there through this process again, you're going to have a riot."

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., said he thought he would get enough votes to block the point of order.

Gramm, a potential presidential candidate, came up with the idea of the point of order. It would attack the crime bill's inclusion of a trust fund to finance its programs through reductions in the federal work force, saying it would violate budgetary agreements.

Clinton called the trust fund "one of the best ideas in the bill" and noted that it was "sponsored by leaders from both parties," including Dole, Hatch and Gramm.

Gramm said he did not oppose the trust fund but would use the point of order merely to get the legislation opened to amendment.

The pending crime bill would authorize \$13.45 billion for law enforcement, including an \$8.8 billion contribution to a program with the goal of putting 100,000 more police on the streets; \$9.85 billion for prisons; and \$6.9 billion for crime prevention, including drug courts. The balance is nearly 45 percent for law enforcement, almost 33 percent for prisons and 23 percent for crime prevention and drug courts.

Woman's remains sold in auction

Associated Press

CHESAPEAKE, Va. — Gloria Torres didn't pay her storage bill on time and lost virtually everything — including her mother.

A box containing the ashes of Torres' mother was among the items auctioned off by Bunny Rabbit Self Storage after Torres and her husband, Jose, didn't pay their \$55 monthly rent.

The small lacquered black box with the words "The remains of Nancy Vogel" on the lid sold for \$170. The couple also lost photo albums, birth certificates and Torres' wedding dress.

"I can't believe they did this," Torres said. "I've lost everything. I've lost my mother."

The storage lot sent a notice to the couple warning them that their belongings

would be sold on "Wednesday, 8-12-94."

But Aug. 12 was a Friday. When Torres tried to pay her bill on Aug. 11, she was told the auction had been held a day earlier.

Property manager Melissa Johnson said the error in the date was corrected in a second letter. Torres said she never received it.

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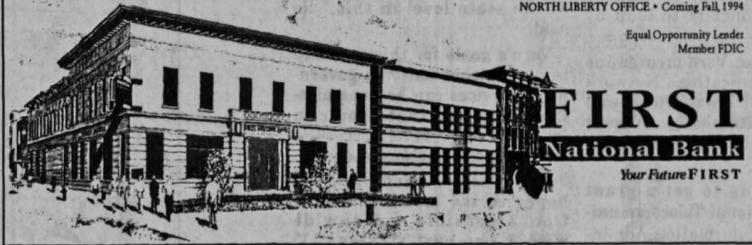
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Tennis (singles)	MW	Sep. 15
Canoe Races	MW	Sep. 7
Golf	MWC	Sep. 7
Volleyball*	MWC	Oct. 10
Home-Run Derby	MW	Oct. 13
3-on-3 Basketball	MW	Oct. 17
Foul Shooting	MW	Oct. 17
Bowling	MW	Oct. 17
Trapshooting	M	Oct. 17
Ghost Run	MWC	Oct. 30
Pre-Holiday Basketball	MW	Nov. 10
Soccer	MW	Dec. 9

* Flag Football, Volleyball and Basketball will be instant scheduled

DIVISION: M=Men, W=Women, C=Coed

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TOUCH THE EARTH TOUCH THE EARTH OUTDOOR RECREATION AND EDUCATION PROGRAM FALL - 1994

TOUCH THE EARTH provides opportunities for members of both the University of Iowa and Iowa City communities to introduce or improve themselves in a variety of outdoor activities. Registration for all of the trips listed below, including the High Adventure Challenge Course (ROPES COURSE), takes place in the Recreational Services Office in the Field House. For more information please call 335-9293 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

September 16-18, 1994	Kayaking, Wolf River, WI	\$85.00
September 23-25, 1994	Mountain Bicycle Trip, Black River Falls, WI	\$65.00
October 14-16, 1994	Bicycle Touring, Elroy-Sparta Trail Wisconsin	\$60.00
October 14-16, 1994	Rock Climbing, Devils Lake, WI	\$60.00
October 29-30, 1994	Caving, Northeastern, Iowa	\$60.00
October 17-Dec. 5, 1994	Scuba Diving Instruction	\$145.00

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The cost of the trips listed above include: transportation, lodging or camping, most meals, leadership, permits and promotional information. All of these trips are offered for University of Iowa Credit.

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	Hourly	Daily	Weekend	Winter
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Backpack Tent	\$ 6.00	\$12.00	\$24.00	
Sleeping Bag	\$ 3.00	\$ 6.00	\$10.00	
Northface Bag	\$ 4.00	\$ 8.00	\$16.00	
Pads	\$ 1.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 4.00	
Stoves (2 burner)	\$ 3.00	\$ 6.00	\$12.00	
Stoves (1 burner)	\$ 3.00	\$ 6.00	\$12.00	
Lanterns	\$ 1.50	\$ 3.00	\$ 6.00	
Backpacks	\$ 4.00	\$ 8.00	\$16.00	
Duluth Packs	\$ 1.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 4.00	
Cookers	\$ 2.00	\$ 4.00	\$ 8.00	
Saws	\$ 1.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 4.00	
Canoes	\$10.00	\$18.00	\$40.00	
Volleyball Sets	\$ 5.00	\$10.00	\$20.00	
Canoe Trip Carriers	\$ 1.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 4.00	
Cross-country Ski Set	\$3.00	\$ 9.00	\$18.00	\$40.00
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AEROBICS

Time	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
ROOM 462	NOON	HI/LO*	COMBO*		HI/LO*		
	4:00 PM	STEP	HI/LO	STEP	HI/LO	STEP	COMBO 75 Min-HI/LO
	5:30 PM	PUMP	HI/LO	STEP	HI/LO	STEP	
	6:45 PM		STEP		STEP		
ROOM 101	5:30 PM		YOUTH FITNESS		TO BE ANNOUNCED		

Times will remain the same. However, instructors and workouts will vary.
*MWF Noon classes are 50 minutes long

SCULPT

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COMBO

Combination: A combination of low impact aerobics and step.

HI

High Impact: An aggressive 30-35 minutes of high intensity cardiovascular workout utilizing the large muscle groups while performing high impact combination.

LO

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HI/LO

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STEP

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Walk-ins	\$3.00	Pat Kutcher	Shantell Leoney	Lockers available for semester rental. For more info come to E216 Field House
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20 Punch Card	\$50.00	Laina Zieker	Phil Garcia	
YF Walk-in	\$2.50	Kathleen Anderson	Erica Roy	
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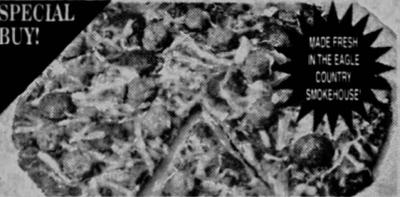


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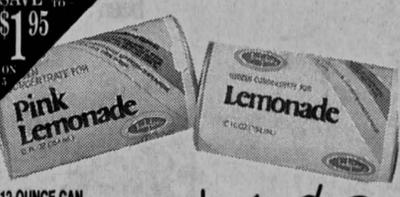


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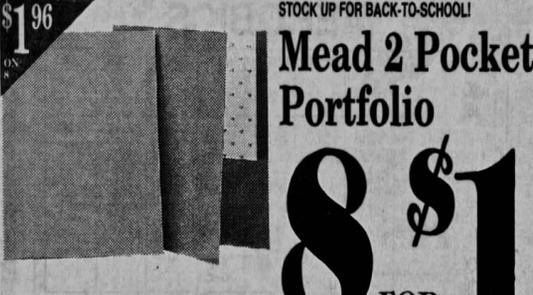
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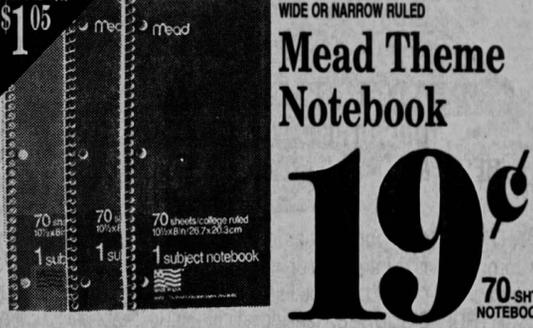
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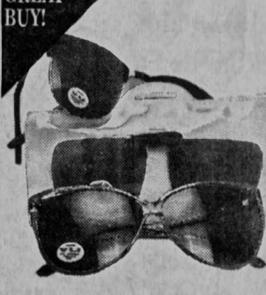
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Nation & World

PROTESTS BREAK OUT

Hot tempers feared in exile camps

Susanne M. Schafer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As thousands of Cuban refugees pour into Guantanamo Naval Base, U.S. officials charged with maintaining peace at the camps are concerned about a volatile mix of heat, boredom and frustrated flights for freedom.

A Pentagon official said the military was considering sending additional medical and security personnel to deal with the influx of refugees at the base, which normally houses about 5,000 military and civilian workers and their dependents.

Defense Secretary William Perry, appearing Tuesday on

"There's nothing, really, for them to do at Guantanamo. It'll be a boring and frustrating activity, which is again one of the reasons we're urging the people not to leave."

William Perry, U.S. Defense secretary

several morning television shows, called the remote 45-square-mile base "basically a holding camp" and an "unattractive proposition" designed to discourage people from leaving Cuba.

"There's nothing, really, for them to do at Guantanamo. It'll be a boring and frustrating activity, which is again one of the reasons we're urging the people not to leave," Perry said.

U.S. officials already have had to quell disturbances by frustrated Haitian refugees at Guantanamo. On Aug. 13, about 750 Haitians rioted, and 20 American military police and 45 Haitians were injured in the four-hour melee. Some Haitians also have staged brief hunger strikes and nonviolent demonstrations.

The U.S. personnel commitment could be expanded to include several dozen more Marines to secure the perimeter of the remote site, military police units to maintain order inside the camps, an additional 50-bed field hospital and about 125 support personnel to feed the refugees.

A total of 2,548 Cubans were picked up by the Coast Guard on Monday and 5,883 since President Clinton last Friday announced that fleeing Cubans would no longer be admitted as political refugees.

Cubans picked up at sea are being transported to the parched military site on Cuba's southeastern coast, which currently houses some 14,000 Haitians in a makeshift tent city ringed with barbed wire on an old airstrip.

On two dusty fields several miles away and across several steep ridges, the military is constructing a temporary home for up to 10,000 Cubans.

At the State Department, officials said the Clinton administration was close to an agreement with half a dozen countries to provide havens for fleeing Cubans.

Those Cubans now at Guantanamo will be sent to the other countries when facilities are ready, the State Department said.

"We are moving everyone now to Guantanamo and we are making every effort to offer them protection in safe-haven facilities in third countries," said David Johnson, a department spokesman.

"There's no doubt people are hearing the message," said Johnson. He said there were reports it was being broadcast by Cuban radio stations as well as by Radio Marti, a U.S.-financed anti-Castro service beamed to the island.

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said, "Clearly, we're concerned about the level of immigration." But she continued to insist that the U.S. policy will work once Cubans realize they cannot get to the United States by taking to the sea.

90-MILE TRIP ATTEMPTED IN RAFTS

Cuban refugees neglect hazards of voyage to U.S.

Ed McCullough
Associated Press

HAVANA — A couple hugged in the glow of a beach fire at the edge of the moonlit sea. It would have been an enchanting scene, except that it was their last embrace before the husband headed out on a desperate attempt to reach the United States.

Crossing the 90 miles of high seas between Cuba and the United States always has been a treacherous venture for people fleeing in small boats and makeshift rafts. With Washington's withdrawal last week of blanket asylum for Cubans, the voyage becomes all the more perilous.

But the physical and political obstacles seem smaller to many Cubans than the problems they face at home.

"It's been three days since I

cooked because I have nothing at home ... and no money to buy anything," said Lucrecia Ramos, 34, as her husband was about to set off on a raft with their 6-year-old son.

Lourdes Rios, 34, was at Cojimar beach near Havana Monday night to see off her husband and daughter, leaving her with two other children and her 78-year-old grandmother.

"I can't risk her," she said. Nearby, by the light of small fires, people inflated inner tubes, spread tar on pieces of plastic foam, nailed wood and otherwise tried to make rafts in a hurry.

Few seemed seaworthy. Some never even made it more than a few yards from shore.

In the first days after the government of Cuban leader Fidel Castro stopped blocking would-be refugees this month, most of those setting off

to sea were young men and the numbers were relatively small.

Now, women, children and entire families are at beaches with the hope of leaving. If leaving is hard, arrival is even harder.

The United States used to accept all people fleeing Cuba for political asylum. But with fears that Castro's relaxed policy would spur a huge wave of Cuban refugees, the Clinton administration said those who wish to come must first apply for legal immigration.

"Most people are leaving simply for lack of food," said Felix Nunez, 46, adding he'd like to join his five brothers and sisters in Miami but won't risk his family on an Atlantic Ocean voyage on a raft.

"I'll go through 1,000 difficulties before that," Nunez said.



Associated Press

Cuban refugees sit in the stern of a Coast Guard boat after being picked up at sea in the Florida Straits off Key West, Fla.

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Nation & World

VOWS TO WORK FOR 'COMMON GOOD'

Mexico's president-elect attempts to overcome poor poll standings

Bill Cormier
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Faced with the weakest mandate of any Mexican leader in modern times, President-elect Ernesto Zedillo reached out to opponents on Tuesday to build a "government for everyone."
"We are facing an historic opportunity to create a government for the common good in which the interests of all are recognized," said Zedillo, who was elected Sunday to a six-year term.
With 65.4 percent of the ballots counted, Zedillo had 49.03 percent of the vote, an insurmountable lead over his rivals, but the lowest percentage ever for a ruling party presidential candidate.
The Sunday vote was widely seen as a watershed in Mexican politics, long dominated by the

Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, which has held the presidency since its founding in 1929.
A rebellion in the southern state of Chiapas, the assassination of the PRI's previous presidential candidate, discontent over electoral corruption and calls for greater democracy had shaken the PRI's 65-year grip on power.
Zedillo's comments Tuesday suggested he realizes he will have to accommodate other political parties if he wants to push through an ambitious program to create jobs, fight Mexico's grinding poverty and bolster education.
There also have been allegations of vote fraud.
Final results of the vote were not expected before today. The latest tally Tuesday had Diego Fernandez de Cevallos of the center-right National Action Party in sec-

ond place with 28.42 percent, followed by Cuauhtemoc Cardenas of the Democratic Revolution Party with 16.46 percent.
Fernandez said this likely is his final run for the presidency.
"I will now return to the obligations of my work, which had been set aside for so long during this political campaign," Fernandez, a Mexico City lawyer, told the capital newspaper *Reforma*.
Both Fernandez and Cardenas have said they suspect the vote totals reported by the Federal Electoral Institute were off, despite largely peaceful voting, because of a shortage of absentee ballots and some scattered irregularities.
Cardenas summoned at least 20,000 people to a central Mexico City square on Monday to protest an election he called "a colossal

fraud." He plans another rally Saturday.
Cardenas lost the 1988 election to the PRI's Carlos Salinas de Gortari and complained that victory was stolen after vote-counting computers mysteriously failed.
Zedillo, a 42-year-old Yale-educated economist, has promised to create 1 million new jobs, launch a war on poverty and strengthen education in the country of 92 million people where millions are illiterate.
A youthful work force of 35 million Mexicans is clamoring for the skills needed to compete in the global work force under the new North American Free Trade Agreement, launched Jan. 1 with Canada and the United States.
Business and investors, however, interpreted Zedillo's victory as a vote of confidence in the free



Associated Press
A worker in Mexico City removes a mountain of campaign material from the streets Tuesday. Mexicans voted in national elections Sunday.

York observer group Freedom House, said Zedillo has raised many expectations with promises to better train, feed and house all Mexicans and now must fulfill the many pledges.
"Now he's got to deliver and this may be the PRI's last chance. It was a weak mandate, but it was enough to win," said Payne, noting that even Salinas polled 50.36 percent of the ballot in 1988.
The stock market, with \$39 billion of its \$73 billion investment pool held by foreigners, soared to a six-month high Monday briefly crossing the 2,800 barrier Tuesday and is near its record high of 2,881 points.
Before the balloting, the stock market had fallen more than 13 percent in a year that featured an American Indian revolt, the kidnappings of executives and the assassination of the PRI's first presidential candidate, Luis Donaldo Colosio.
Meanwhile, the peso strengthened from about 3.36 to the U.S. dollar at Friday's close, trading at 3.34 to the dollar Tuesday.
Jonathan Heath Constable, an independent economist, said an economy that grew 2.2 percent in the first half of 1993 is now poised for greater expansion, in part on euphoria from a peaceful vote.
Salinas sold off hundreds of inefficient state businesses, tamed high inflation and ended a severe 1980s economic crisis but was accused of foot-dragging on political reform.

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NEW STUDY RELEASED

Exercising can counter effects of overeating

Paul Raeburn
Associated Press

TORONTO — People who exercise then reach for more snacks might not lose weight, but they will alter their body chemistry in a way that burns up more fat, a researcher reports.
Dr. Jorge Calles, an endocrinologist at the University of Vermont, offered what he called the first carefully controlled study to show that fat-burning increases significantly with exercise, even if people eat too much.
People get their energy by burning a combination of fat and carbohydrates, Calles said. In people who are naturally lean, the ratio of fat burned to carbohydrates burned is higher than in people who are overweight.
Calles found that exercise shifts that ratio so people get a higher percentage of their energy from burning fat.
He reported his findings Tuesday at the Seventh International Congress on Obesity.
Calles said the study supports the idea that exercising can help people lose weight.
"There's no question about the cardiovascular benefits and no question exercise is helpful for people with diabetes," Calles said. "But for treatment of obesity, there is a debate."
"We are beginning to show that indeed, exercise can be beneficial."
Dr. Richard Atkinson, an obesity specialist at the University of Wisconsin, said individual variations in fat-burning help explain why some people seem to be able to eat a lot without gaining weight while others put on weight much more easily.
Calles' findings are an important part of the argument that exercise can help people lose weight, said Atkinson, who also attended the conference.
Calles' study involved 20 people. Some were overfed 1,000 calories per day and were not allowed to exercise, while others were overfed and assigned to do just enough exercise to burn up the extra 1,000 calories.

Nation & World

POOR SHOWING BLAMED ON FLOOD

Iowa bottoms out in ranking of '93 average income increases

Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Disastrous floods, downsizing of the military and lingering effects of the 1990-91 recession all contributed to slow income growth in states large and small last year, the government reported Tuesday.

The Commerce Department released revised figures showing that North Dakota, Iowa and California had the dubious distinction of turning in the worst performance in income growth of all the states.

North Dakota ranked dead last with no growth in per capita incomes, followed by Iowa, which eked out a 0.8 percent increase, and California with a modest 1.3 percent gain.

The poor showing in North Dakota and Iowa, as well as Nebraska and Minnesota — two other states

in the bottom 10 — was blamed on substantial declines in farm income, reflecting crop damage and uninsured losses to farm property from last year's floods.

In California, the weakness was attributed to remaining effects of the recession — which hit California the hardest of any state — plus

continued cuts in the military. Income growth in the state's aircraft industry, heavily dependent on military contracts, plummeted 14.2 percent last year, the Commerce Department said.

By contrast, Montana enjoyed the fastest income growth last year, a 6.3 percent spurt in per

capita income that was nearly double the national average of 3.2 percent.

For the nation as a whole, last year's 3.2 percent increase in per capita income — total personal income divided by the population — represented a downward revision from an initial estimate of 3.5

percent made in April. The 1993 increase compared with per capita income growth of 4.9 percent in 1992 and 2.8 percent in 1991.

After Montana, the biggest gains were in New Mexico, Florida and Idaho, all with increases of 5.2 percent, followed by North Carolina and Rhode Island at 4.8 percent;

Mississippi, 4.7 percent; and Louisiana, 4.6 percent

After North Dakota, Iowa and California, other states in the bottom 10 were New Hampshire, up 2 percent; Washington, 2.2 percent; New Jersey, 2.4 percent; Minnesota, 2.5 percent; New York and Arkansas, 2.6 percent.

U.S. RECORD FOUGHT

Scientists' inventions may deter combustion

Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Scientists are discovering new ways to fire-proof fabrics, furniture and bedding that they say could help save thousands of lives every year.

"We have the worst fire record in the world," said Marcelo Hirschler of the Safety Engineering Laboratories in Rocky River, Ohio. "And the most serious problem is in residential fires that ignite furniture or mattresses."

About 6,000 Americans die annually in fires. Some 40 percent are in house fires, where smoldering couches, burning mattresses, and plastics and home fabrics burst quickly into flame, turning rooms into traps of choking gas, intense heat and death.

"We have made progress over the last century, reducing deaths from fire from 10 to about two per 100,000," said Gordon Nelson of the Florida Institute of Technology. "But over the past decade, the statistics have stalled. We are not improving."

In research presented Monday at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society, Nelson and other fire experts said the United States could save thousands of lives by adopting new standards for fire resistance in the home.

Researchers are developing ways of measuring the fire hazard of fabrics to find what is called a "heat release rate." Once this rate is established for the thousands of fabrics now used in the home, manufacturers can design and build furniture that burns less rapidly and give people more time to escape, Hirschler said.

In a typical house fire, he said, burning materials release heat until temperatures become so high that everything inside a room bursts into flame, called a "flash over."

"The longer that flash over can be delayed with slower burning materials, the better chance people will have to survive," he said.

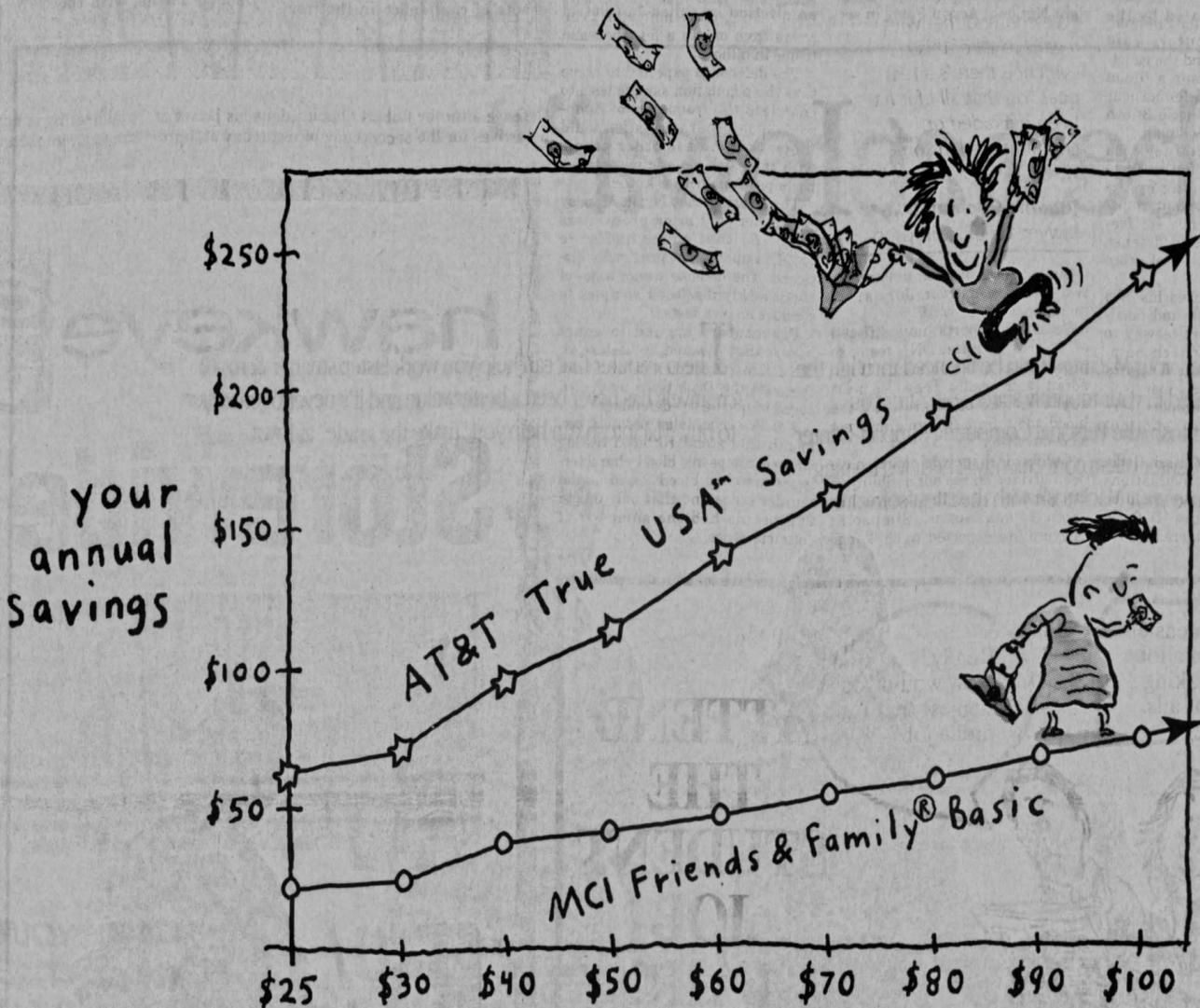
"If we can decrease the heat release rate by a factor of two, we can increase the chances of escape by a factor of three," said Hirschler.

European countries already are adopting standards that dictate minimum acceptable burning behavior for home furnishings such as upholstered chairs, couches and bedding, said Bjorn Sundstrom, a scientist with Sweden's National Testing and Research Institute.

The standards require that the rate of fire spread across a material be slow enough to give people "a certain safe time to escape," he said.

In the United States, Nelson said, researchers have developed a cushion material that is mixed with a slow-burning silicone. When subjected to fire, the silicone migrates to the surface, sealing the more flammable material from the blaze.

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Nation & World

Simpson lawyers prepare for battle over DNA test results

Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson's defense escalated its attack on critical DNA evidence Tuesday, jousting with the judge and grilling police technicians on how they handled blood samples found at the double-murder scene.

Police criminalist Collin Yamauchi acknowledged he mislabeled one blood sample but insisted he took pains to protect blood-soaked swatches, going so far as to avoid touching them with a ruler while measuring them.

The inquiry came during a contentious hearing to determine if the defense would be allowed to conduct its own tests on newly disclosed blood samples. But the Simpson camp clearly tried to use the session to lay the groundwork for its overall challenge of DNA evidence.

The fight is critical for Simpson. On Monday, prosecutors said sophisticated tests found the genetic makeup of Simpson's blood matched that of blood found near the slashed bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

Deputy District Attorney Lisa Kahn repeatedly objected to Tuesday's line of questioning by the defense, calling it irrelevant. Superior Court Judge Lance Ito frequently agreed and told defense attorney Barry Scheck to ask more pertinent questions.

At one point, Ito raised his own objection to a question and disallowed it. Ito gave more leeway to the defense when Scheck hammered lab technician Gregory Matheson, Yamauchi's supervisor, on why some blood samples were withheld by the lab and not revealed to the defense.

Matheson said he had little memory of specific conversations about how much evidence could be shared with the defense. Defense attorneys had been angered by the

revelation that some samples were withheld by the crime lab.

"I don't specifically remember any discussions on this topic," said Matheson. "We may have had them. I don't know."

With no known eyewitness to the June 12 killings, DNA evidence is crucial to the case against Simpson. That's why his lawyers are fighting so hard to keep the jury from hearing about it.

"We contend that with regard to all of this evidence there's a real question that all of it has been degraded or contaminated in some way," defense lawyer Johnnie Cochran Jr. said outside the hearing.

Prosecutors claim Simpson left blood at the murder scene when he cut his finger during a struggle. The defense has provided a variety of explanations for the cut.

"We contend that with regard to all of this evidence there's a real question that all of it has been degraded or contaminated in some way."

Johnnie Cochran Jr.,
lawyer for O.J. Simpson

Simpson has pleaded innocent to two counts of murder. Jury selection is to begin Sept. 19.

Scientific experts have differed on how to interpret DNA tests, so prosecutors must persuade Ito to admit their results. They also must say what the odds are that the blood came from Simpson and not someone else.

California's appeals courts have been divided on the admissibility of DNA evidence, so the defense has room to maneuver. Simpson's lawyers are expected to challenge

the test results at a hearing after jury selection.

Prosecutors said one kind of DNA testing, called PCR, on two samples from the blood trail showed matches with Simpson.

One of the samples also underwent a more sophisticated DNA test, called RFLP, and those results also showed a match with Simpson's blood.

The RFLP test, sometimes called DNA fingerprinting, is based on the position of dark bands of DNA matter on X-ray film.

Experts determine if bands generated by DNA taken from crime-scene body fluids or tissue samples appear at the same distance from the top of the film as bands from a suspect's DNA. Once a match is generated, scientists use statistics to help explain how many people might share the pattern. The chances of more than one person's DNA having the same pattern can range from one in a few thousand to one in billions.

The defense is expected to argue that the population sample used to calculate the frequency of Simpson's blood characteristics could indicate there are other people with the same genetic markers — perhaps even another killer.

The hearing that began Monday was scheduled after prosecutors admitted that police had more blood samples than previously disclosed. The defense wants some of those newly disclosed samples to conduct its own tests.

Prosecutors argued in court papers that it would be useless for the defense to conduct its own tests "because the DNA tests conducted so far implicate the defendant."

A police criminalist testified last month that standard blood testing showed Simpson's blood characteristics matched blood found at the murder scene and that only one in 200 people had the same set of characteristics.



Associated Press
Defense attorney Robert Shapiro dons his jacket as he arrives for the second day of testimony at a pre-trial hearing concerning the handling of evidence in the O.J. Simpson murder case.

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Nation & World

FORMER DIRECTOR CITES BYLAW VIOLATION

Chavis files suit against NAACP in quest to gain reinstatement

Shawn Donnan
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The Rev. Benjamin Chavis is suing the NAACP to get his job back, saying the board of directors violated its own bylaws when it fired him.

The lawsuit filed Monday contends that the board of the nation's pre-eminent civil rights group didn't grant him a proper hearing or record its vote to oust him.

"What I want the NAACP to do is practice the principles it preaches," Chavis told ABC News. "I just want to be treated fairly by the NAACP."

A hearing on the lawsuit was held Tuesday in Superior Court in Washington, D.C. Chavis is seeking a preliminary injunction that would prohibit the organization from removing him. Judge Herbert Dixon said he would rule on the matter today.

Chavis argued that his removal was done in violation of the NAACP's rules and could damage his reputation.

"He has been accused ... of stealing from the NAACP," said Chavis' attorney, Abbey Hairston. "The NAACP has a long history of survival. But what will Dr. Chavis do?"

NAACP attorneys argued that Chavis had abandoned his responsibilities by agreeing to settle a sex-discrimination complaint without telling the board of directors and that restoring him to office could hurt the NAACP's fund-raising efforts.

"It is critical to the survival of the association to restore the confidence of contributors," attorney Lawrence Greenwald said.

Chavis was fired Saturday from his \$200,000-a-year job as executive director of the NAACP.

Board members complained that Chavis ran up a \$2.7 million deficit, didn't tell them he had used NAACP money to settle the sexual discrimination claim and established alliances with such controversial figures as Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

About 250 supporters gave



Associated Press

Former NAACP executive director Benjamin Chavis gestures during a news conference at the end of his National African-American Leadership Summit in Baltimore Tuesday.

Chavis a standing ovation Monday as he walked into a high-school auditorium for a "town meeting," part of a three-day summit of black leaders that concluded Tuesday.

The NAACP had planned to sponsor the summit but backed out after Chavis was fired. Chavis and the NAACP sponsored a similar summit in June; Chavis has called it one of the greatest accomplishments of his 16-month tenure.

"Never again will we allow forces outside of our community to tell us who we can meet, when we can meet and what we can talk about," Chavis told the cheering crowd. Jewish leaders had said the NAACP should exclude Farrakhan because of his anti-Semitic remarks.

Farrakhan, who participated in the first day of the summit, did not attend Monday's session.

Earlier in the day, the NAACP formally introduced its new interim director, Earl Shinhoster. He announced a 30-day membership and fund-raising drive to help erase the NAACP's deficit.

"Those who believe in the cause of the NAACP will stick with the NAACP," said Shinhoster, who spent 17 years as the organization's southeast regional director and competed with Chavis for the top job.

Board Chairman William Gibson said no timetable had been set for selecting a new executive director. He noted that it took the board a year to pick Chavis.

"We should be just as deliberate this time as we were before," Gibson said.

The 85-year-old civil rights organization faces a deficit of nearly \$3 million. Chavis blames most of the shortfall on his predecessor, Benjamin Hooks, but Hooks says he left the group with a \$600,000 surplus.

The NAACP also faces a lawsuit filed by a former employee, Mary Stansel, who claims Chavis reneged on the settlement of a sexual discrimination claim.

According to the lawsuit, Chavis agreed to pay Stansel \$332,400. She claims she is still owed \$245,000.

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BYSTANDER WOUNDED

Police trade gunfire in N.Y. subway depot

Tim Sullivan
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Police officers from two different agencies responded to a report of a man with a shotgun on a jam-packed subway platform — and opened fire on each other as panicked passengers tried to hide.

An off-duty city policeman, an undercover transit officer and a bystander were wounded during the rush-hour pandemonium in midtown Manhattan.

"It was chaos," commuter Kelly Ramchandani said. "There were people all over the place. Everyone went down on the floor in the station and inside the last car."

Police Commissioner William Bratton called it "a friendly fire situation."

"It's going to take us a while to see what transpired," he said.

A 19-year-old woman was wounded in the leg, apparently by the man with the shotgun. She was treated at a hospital and released.

One of the wounded officers was in critical condition Tuesday.

The trouble began shortly after 7 p.m. Monday when several passen-

gers told a pair of uniformed transit officers there was a man with a gun on the platform below.

Four undercover transit officers working pickpocket detail on a different platform responded, as did an off-duty city police officer who was taking the subway home.

Police were handcuffing one of two suspects when a loud bang rang out, apparently from the shotgun, Bratton said.

"We believe the subsequent shots were between the off-duty New York officer in plain clothes and at least one of the six transit police officers on the platform," Bratton said.

Undercover transit officer Desmond Robinson, 31, was shot four times in the torso; doctors said a bullet nicked his heart. He was in critical condition at Bellevue Hospital. Off-duty city officer Peter DelDebbio, 31, was hit once in the arm and was in stable condition.

"In all likelihood," transit police spokesman Albert O'Leary told *New York Newsday*, "it appears that DelDebbio fired and hit transit police officer Robinson."

The undercover transit officer was black and the city officer was

white, said transit police Lt. Harry Scott. Two years ago, another black undercover transit officer suffered a paralyzed arm when he was shot by white transit officers who saw him making an arrest and mistook him for a mugger.

Damal Parham, 16, was charged in Monday's shooting with criminal possession of a .22-caliber handgun, police said.

Officers recovered a sawed-off shotgun at the scene and later arrested Shea Kisine Davis, 17, on charges of assault, reckless endangerment and criminal possession of a weapon.

The Daily Iowan Staff Openings

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

2-DAY MOVE REDUCES TRAFFIC TO CRAWL

Monster mirror mires motorway

Michael Haddigan
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — A giant telescope mirror that will untangle the secrets of the universe is tangling earthly traffic as it crawls by truck along a western Pennsylvania interstate.

Cars and trucks were backed up south of Erie this morning as the wide load crept along the two southbound lanes of Interstate 79 at little more than 10 mph. The load is so wide that planning the two-day move took two years, said state police Sgt. Michael Britvich.

The 24-ton, 27-foot-wide mirror, built by Corning Inc. in Canton, N.Y., was taken by barge down the St. Lawrence River, across Lake Ontario to Erie.

From Erie, it is being trucked to Wampum, Pa., 40 miles north of Pittsburgh, for three years of grinding and polishing in a converted underground limestone mine. It will then be installed in a huge telescope to be completed in Hawaii

by the year 2000.

Hundreds of spectators filled parking lots and lined roads along the route to get a look at the big mirror. Bob Lindgren, owner of a restaurant on the route, said regulars poured out of the building to watch the mirror pass.

"The morning coffee club met out in the parking lot this morning," he said.

The mirror is so big and so delicate that even ambulances will be prohibited from passing the mirror.

After processing, the mirror will be taken to Hawaii where it will become the major lens of the advanced Subaru Telescope. The telescope, to be used for astronomical research, is sponsored by Japan's National Astronomical Observatory.

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Nation & World

PLANT SEEKS TO IMPROVE SECURITY

Russians deny plutonium absence

Sergei Shargorodsky
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russia's top nuclear research institute acknowledged Tuesday that security there needs improvement but said no uranium or plutonium is missing.

Western news reports have described lax security at the Kurchatov Institute, and there have been suggestions that some of the four shipments of contraband plutonium seized in Germany since May could have come from the institute in northwest Moscow.

The 50-year-old institute has seven nuclear reactors, which are now shut down, and dozens of smaller research devices that use radioactive materials.

The institute's security chief, Nikolai Bondarev, said controls are outdated and inadequate. "Before, we could not expect attacks by international terrorists. Now the conditions have changed," he told a news conference at Kurchatov's sprawling complex.

The uranium and plutonium are protected by a four-level security system that includes a guarded perimeter, armed guards at the research compounds,

rooms with alarm systems and safes, said Nikolai Ponomarev-Stepnoi, institute vice president.

But he added that the system was designed for Soviet times, when there was "iron discipline and fear" in the nuclear establishment and little black market for radioactive materials.

"We need to improve the system. It has its faults," he said. "If I was standing outside thinking about how to get the materials, I would have found a way."

Since the collapse of the Soviet Union, there have been numerous reports that officials and workers in the defense, research and nuclear energy sectors have turned to theft and smuggling to supplement their meager salaries.

Kurchatov is cooperating with Western research centers, including some in the United States, to improve security, said Ponomarev-Stepnoi.

He said several hundred tons of uranium, including some enriched uranium, have passed through the complex. He would not disclose the amount of plutonium kept there but said none of it was weapons-grade.

Ponomarev-Stepnoi said the institute checked its stockpiles after the German seizures were

reported and found nothing missing.

German officials said the small amounts of seized plutonium almost certainly came from Russia.

Top German intelligence officials came to Moscow for talks and the sides signed an agreement Monday to cooperate in fighting nuclear smuggling. But Russia said there was no proof it was the source of the nuclear materials intercepted in Germany.

Ponomarev-Stepnoi said two Kurchatov experts' business cards were found among thousands carried by the alleged smugglers detained in Germany, but he called the two scientists "beyond suspicion."

The institute annually receives 2,500 foreign guests and sends 1,000 of its own scientists abroad, "and everybody gives out business cards," he said.

Ponomarev-Stepnoi said he did not see the results of an analysis done in Germany on the contraband nuclear material but heard reports from Russian counterintelligence officials.

Most of the plutonium, he said, appeared to be samples used in research, not in weapons production.

DISSIDENT WHEREABOUTS CONCEALED

China charged with rights abuses

Charlene L. Fu
Associated Press

BEIJING — The Chinese government has adopted a new tactic for punishing many political and labor activists, a U.S.-based human rights group has charged: detaining them without trial and making them disappear in the justice system.

The families of 16 have received no information on their whereabouts,

Xiao said, in spite of a law requiring notification of kin. Xiao said there are still 220 Beijing residents serving prison terms for crimes related to the 1989 Tiananmen Square democracy movement.

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Xiao said there are still 220 Beijing residents serving prison terms for crimes related to the 1989 Tiananmen Square democracy movement.

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LESS AMBITIOUS PLANS STUDIED

Health care importance slipping

Jill Lawrence
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas Foley suggested Tuesday he could live with a limited health-care bill this year or even none at all. His remarks signaled shrinking Democratic expectations in Congress for major reform.

Foley said an acceptable bill would have to "make significant, if initial, steps" toward insurance reform, universal health coverage and controlling costs — without aggravating the deficit or the price of insurance.

"If a bill could be found that deals with one or more of these issues in a significant way and doesn't bar future improvements and consideration, I think that would be worth doing," Foley said at a breakfast meeting where he was asked about hypothetical courses of action.

"If that can't be done, if we can't find a consensus, the other instance is to say we have to probably pick it up again in the next Congress," he said.

The House already has left town for its summer recess, waiting for the Senate to take the first action on health-care reform. Many Democrats believe the momentum — and chances — for reform this year will be lost if senators also depart and put off action until after Labor Day.

Some have said they want the Senate kept in session until a health bill is passed. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell's intentions were unclear. Asked Tuesday about his time frame, he said he wants to pass health care "as promptly as we can."

Since winning a \$500 billion deficit-reduction plan a year ago, Clinton has made health reform the central issue of his administration.

Early this year, he sent Congress a comprehensive bill that would have insured all Americans and required most employers to help pay the premiums.

But the Senate has been weighing an increasingly narrower series of bills. First, Clinton's ambitious plan was supplanted by a more modest Mitchell bill. That's now been overshadowed by a bipartisan group's even more restrained proposal, which emphasizes insurance reforms and deficit reduction while

"If a bill could be found that deals with one or more of these issues in a significant way and doesn't bar future improvements and consideration, I think that would be worth doing."

Thomas Foley, House speaker

expanding coverage to fewer uninsured Americans.

The leaders of the so-called "mainstream" bipartisan group, Sens. John Chafee, R-R.I., and John Breaux, D-La., were shopping their plan around this week while Senate aides searched for a politically feasible compromise. Chafee briefed Republican leaders Tuesday after accompanying Breaux on Democratic rounds Monday.

Liberals and their interest-group allies continued a barrage against the moderates' proposal. "This is a Trojan horse for real reform," Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said Tuesday on the floor.

But some Democrats sounded more like Foley. "Let's not be captives of the rhetorical goals we've laid out ... if there's some way to make discernible progress," said Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., a member of the Democratic leadership.

While Daschle and others have been vowing to stay and pass some sort of bill this year, Foley suggested the situation is not that urgent.

Despite general agreement with Democrats' health-care goals, he said, the public is not clamoring for immediate reform. "There's not 'This must be done or we're going to bring down the Congress,'" he said.

Foley downplayed potential damage to Clinton if reform does not pass this year. "He's not leaving office. He's not ending his term," he said when asked if a delay would hurt Clinton.

The speaker also minimized the impact of an expected gain next year in Republican conservative seats. Regardless of its partisan makeup, Foley said, a new Congress would arrive with new energy to address the country's problems.

If Mitchell doesn't call a recess, the Senate is expected to resume its debate later this week after floor votes on the anti-crime bill.

At the White House, spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said Clinton wants lawmakers to stick around "if progress is being made" on health. Asked what constituted progress, she replied, "That will be up to the leadership in the Senate."

House Democratic leader Richard Gephardt has introduced a sweeping Clinton-style bill as the vehicle for health reform in the House. However, the Senate trend and Foley's remarks suggest House members, if and when they get the chance, will consider more moderate alternatives.

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ACT

Continued from Page 1A

ing this year's average: While male scores fell 0.1 of a point to 20.9, female scores rose 0.3 of a point to 20.7.

Although men have always scored higher, the gender gap this year was the smallest ever, reflecting the growing number of women high-school students taking advanced math and science classes, Ferguson said.

"We're encouraged by the gradual improvement we've seen in preparation, especially on the part of female students," Ferguson said. But, he said, many students still aren't taking all the courses they need to get ready for college. He called on teachers to steer more students into those classes, especially advanced math and science.

"Based on their ACT assessment scores, the majority of our 1994 high-school graduates appear to be prepared to perform B-level college work in freshman composition and in physics, but not in calculus or chemistry," Ferguson said.

More than 890,000 '94 high-school graduates, or about 60 percent of America's college freshmen,

took the test. The ACT, based in Iowa City, releases only national averages, not state or local scores.

Results of the other major college entrance exam — the Scholastic Assessment Test — will be released Thursday.

The ACT tests students in English, mathematics, reading and science reasoning. The average score in mathematics improved to 20.2, from 20.1 last year, and science reasoning rose to 20.9, from 20.8.

Average scores in English, 20.3, and reading, 21.2, were the same as last year.

The ACT recommends a core program of four years or more of English and three years of social studies, three years of natural sciences and three years of algebra and higher mathematics.

Just over 57 percent of the 1994 high-school graduates who took the ACT reported taking the core program, up from almost 55 percent last year.

Students who completed the core courses scored an average of almost three points higher on the ACT than those who didn't — 22 to

19.1.

This year, for the first time, the percentage of women ACT-takers who had studied chemistry and algebra II was equal to the percentage of men, Ferguson noted, and the gender gap in other advanced courses was closing.

Based on studies of grades given at colleges and universities, ACT officials predicted that 40 percent of the students who took the core courses are likely to earn a B or better in a typical algebra course. But only 16 percent of those who took less than the core course work are likely to do so.

The outlook is worse for calculus. Only 21 percent of the students who have taken the core courses and 7 percent of those who haven't are likely to earn at least a B in calculus, the ACT study found.

The number of test takers who said they belong to a racial or ethnic minority was up slightly, to 22.2 percent from 21.4 percent in 1993.

There were no appreciable gains in the scores of these groups, except American Indians.

GEORGIA

Continued from Page 1A

Classes started Monday at many schools in Georgia, and that was the first time many teachers had to order their students to sit quietly for up to one minute at the beginning of the day. The law went into effect July 1 and was enforced during summer school in some districts.

Similar measures are on the books in other states, although Georgia appears to be alone in strictly enforcing a mandatory moment of silence.

Massachusetts, Tennessee and South Carolina require a moment of silence but they don't enforce it. Other states allow optional moments of silence.

"I'm sure very few teachers do it," said Alan Safran, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Department of Education. "We don't monitor it and we're not going to."

Supporters of the Georgia law said it would help students reflect on their activities. Opponents said it was an attempt to circumvent the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling against organized prayer in public schools.

Most of Bown's students paid attention to him during the moment of silence on Monday. One student, sophomore Kelly Stock, bowed her head in prayer.

Gwinnett County Superintendent George Thompson told Bown he would be fired if he didn't comply.

The moment of silence is announced over the public address system.

"All he had to do was stand and be silent," Thompson said Tuesday. "He interfered with the students' rights to participate in the moment of silence. I think it is

divisive when an American government teacher openly violates the law in front of students. It could encourage them to do the same thing."

On Tuesday, Bown told principal Delores Hendrix he still would not comply with the law, then left the building.

Berney Kirkland, spokeswoman for the school district, said Bown was suspended with pay. A hearing on Thompson's recommendation to fire him will be held soon.

Bown refused interview requests Tuesday, saying he needed a moment of reflection himself.

"I'm so overcome with this I have to stop and take a moment. I've got people banging on my door," he said. "My attorney is asking me to postpone any interviews."

ANNOYANCES

Continued from Page 1A

more often irritate people, but it probably depends more on the person," Anderson said.

For UI sophomore Jill Enabnit, snoring is extremely irritating.

"I just can't stand it when people snore, and it keeps me up at night," she said.

While annoying sounds may not have an adverse effect on a person's hearing, there are possible health impacts.

Bentler said such noises may result in mental distress.

"There is plenty to be said about the impact of annoying sounds on one's well-being," she said.

The other side effects of such noises may not be as apparent, Anderson said.

"Some people find a barking dog annoying. If that dog is barking in the middle of the night and some-

one isn't sleeping, then their health is affected," he said.

Although snoring can keep Enabnit up nights, she said there is one sound that is definitely worse.

"When people pop their gum," she said. "That is horrible."

UI freshman Jenny King said fingernails scratching on a chalkboard and her neighbor's loud music put her on edge, but one sound is even worse.

"A fork scraping across a glass plate. Now that bothers me!" she said. "It is just annoying."

RWANDA

Continued from Page 1A

shed and economic ruin to one African country after another. If Kagame keeps to his stated course, he would be an exception rather than the rule on the continent.

"He knows what he wants for this country. I believe he means what he says," said Abdul Kabia, deputy head of the U.N. mission in Rwanda, who has known Kagame for years and is impressed with his dedication and enlightened platform.

The prime minister and president of Rwanda's new government are Hutus.

Although Kagame is only a vice president and defense minister, Kabia described him as "the power behind the throne."

"Nothing of significance gets done in this country if he doesn't clear it," Kabia said.

Kagame's influence flows from his command of the victorious Rwandan Patriotic Army, his personal qualities and a drive he attributes to life as a refugee who always wanted to return home.

Born in southern Rwanda, Kagame's family fled to neighboring Uganda in the wake of anti-Tutsi attacks when he was only 4.

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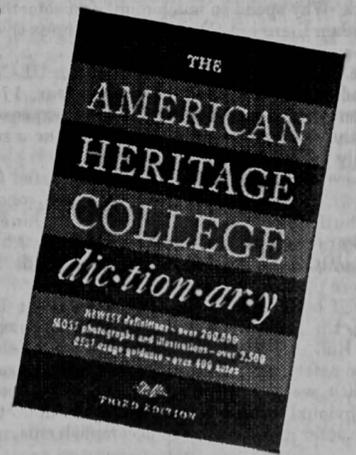
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Viewpoints

ACADEMICS VS. ATHLETICS

Funds need re-evaluation

There is no question that Iowa City is a college town. Just compare the downtown area during the summer interim to the start of fall classes. Literally thousands of people roam the sidewalks both day and night, and nearly all of them are somehow affiliated with the university.

Similarly, there is little doubt concerning the importance of athletics in our community. After all, the UI is a member of the Big Ten Conference, a designation it has been given with little regard to its academics.

Few students, however, attend any college simply to participate in or be spectators at a sporting event. Most enter with the goal of gaining more knowledge so they can obtain a job that requires more than a high-school diploma. So why the emphasis on sports?

We love our Hawkeyes. They may not be as successful as other college teams, but we support them nonetheless. Carver-Hawkeye Arena is filled to capacity for men's basketball games and the west side of the Iowa River practically closes down on football Saturdays as a mass of black and gold converges upon Kinnick Stadium.

We love our Hawkeyes so much that we've decided to allocate \$1.75 million to press box renovation and sky box construction at Kinnick. Why spend so much money on something only a few can use when there are other areas of campus that clearly need financial support?

Despite an \$11.1 million increase in the UI General Education Fund budget for the 1995 fiscal year, 17 colleges and departments had to make cuts to cover all expenses. The money given to the sky box project would only make a small dent, but it certainly wouldn't hurt.

There are nearly 225 campus projects slated for the future, many of which involve extensive repair and renovation to university buildings. The top 10 projects alone will require \$1,109,300 for buildings such as Hancher Auditorium, the Museum of Art and Jessup and MacLean halls. Sky box funds would more than cover them.

Seven UI buildings — the Art Building, the Dental Science Building, the Biology Building, the Communications Center, Gilmore Hall, the Medical Laboratories and Schaeffer Hall — failed fire safety tests, making both students and faculty more than a little wary of spending a substantial amount of time in them. Obviously something needs to be done to make these buildings safer and, in order to accomplish this, money needs to be spent.

Campus beautification is also an issue that requires attention. Million-dollar long-term plans have been made for a variety of walkways aimed at sprucing up some pedestrian areas, but they are just that: long term. Priority should be given to these projects; many more people will experience campus than will be invited into the elite sky boxes.

The UI should re-evaluate its priorities, putting more emphasis on academics than athletics. After all, we are a university, not a franchise.

Carrie Lilly
Editorial Writer

LEADERSHIP SHOULD BE EMPHASIZED

Sorority's decision unwise

UI freshman Jennifer Drew came to the UI in search of a sorority one week ago and on Sunday she was elated to receive a bid to join Alpha Delta Pi, her first choice. Drew was refreshingly straightforward in responding to questions for a Monday *DI* article about rush, saying it was "sheer and utter hell" and admitting that she was joining to meet men. "I have this sixth sense for testosterone," she said.

But her new sorority sisters didn't appreciate her brutal honesty and hastily withdrew their invitation to join Alpha Delta Pi Monday night.

While Drew's remarks did little to alter the greek stereotypes, they were simply off the cuff and honest remarks. She said what most greek community members feel — rush is long and tedious but worth it in the end. It appears her biggest downfall was acknowledging that she wanted to join a house to meet members of the opposite sex. The proper answer given by any "worthy" prospective sorority or fraternity member would have been something about "brotherhood" or "sisterhood" or finding a secure environment within this large campus. Surely Drew is not the first person to join a fraternity or sorority for social aspects — she just made the mistake of saying so.

If the sorority didn't feel that Drew's motives were right, why not show her that there's more to a sorority than meeting guys? Stress the UI greek community's goal of focusing on scholarship, leadership and service. Show her that lasting friendships are made in the greek community and that "sisters" means standing by someone, not abandoning them.

But the Alpha Delta Pi house took the easy way out, obviously not thinking about how throwing out a member for what they said to a newspaper may reflect on the greek community.

Still, Drew wants to be a member of Alpha Delta Pi. She cried Monday when she was dismissed, but she now refuses to comment on the situation. It's only been a day since she was let go, and the sorority could probably make good by coming forward and acknowledging they were too harsh and made a mistake.

Alpha Delta Pi needs to show the sisterhood and leadership that greek chapters emphasize and reinstate Jennifer Drew to the sorority she selected as her first choice, showing her she made the right decision.

Brad Hahn
Editor

LETTERS POLICY. Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. *The Daily Iowan* will publish only one letter per author per month.

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GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 750 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions.

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DJALAL "D.J." ARBABHA

Senate filibusters undermine Constitution



Threats of a Senate filibuster are in the air again. Republican senators have hinted that they may talk the health-care reform bill to death. Once again, a major piece of legislation has been held hostage by an entrenched minority. The Republicans do not have the votes to defeat the health-care reform legislation on the Senate floor. Instead, they have decided to defeat it through filibuster.

Filibustering allows a minority of 41 senators to delay a vote on a measure that may in fact have the support of the other 59 senators. The use of this inherently undemocratic tactic has become a common occurrence in the Senate to such a level that all legislative actions, except budgetary matters, need to have the support of 60 senators. This constant thwarting of the will of the majority cannot continue without causing irreparable harm. The stakes are higher than simply defeat of any legislation. The legitimacy of this nation's democratic process is at stake.

The Constitution gives both houses of Congress the power to "determine the rules of its proceedings." Filibuster is allowed in the Senate based on that body's unique rules. The Senate rules, however, may not be changed by a simple majority of senators. Therefore, not only can a minority of 41 senators prevent a legislation from being voted on, they can also prevent any change in the Senate rules that can undermine their right to such delaying tactics. Only an outside force can bring sanity into this maddening behavior. Of course, I am thinking of the courts.

Federal courts have been loathe to interfere with the inner workings of the Congress. There are many reasons for this reluctance. First, there is the constitutional requirement for the separation of powers. The courts also do not wish to offend the Congress, which has to approve their budgets. While the salary of a federal court judge may not be reduced during his or her tenure, the Congress can decline to give the judges any pay raises or even cut their perks and the number of their staffs. A more personal reason for this reluctance is that judges with aspirations for future promotions do not wish to offend the Senate, which will vote to confirm or deny their nominations to higher positions. Federal courts, in particular the Supreme Court, dive into this politically sensitive area only when great constitutional issues are at stake. For instance, in a series of cases decided by the Warren court, the Supreme Court greatly reduced the power of Congress to rampantly investigate the private lives of individuals. This was in response to Congress' abuse of its investigative powers during the McCarthy era.

The courts may frown upon interfering with the inner workings of Congress. However, the use of filibuster is more than a simple procedural rule affecting only the inner workings of the Senate. The Constitution stipulates that all legislation can be passed by a simple majority. The threat, or use, of filibuster has raised the threshold to pass a vote from the 50 percent plus one vote requirement to 60 percent, as 60 senators are needed to end a filibuster. The majority is not in control of the Senate despite the Constitution's clear language on that.

The Supreme Court, in a case decided as far back as 1891, addressed the issues raised when the rules of proceedings in Congress contra-

vene the Constitution. In *U.S. vs. Ballin*, the court ruled that the power of Congress to determine the rules of its proceedings is not without limit. Filibuster fits the bill for a constitutionally suspect rule of proceeding.

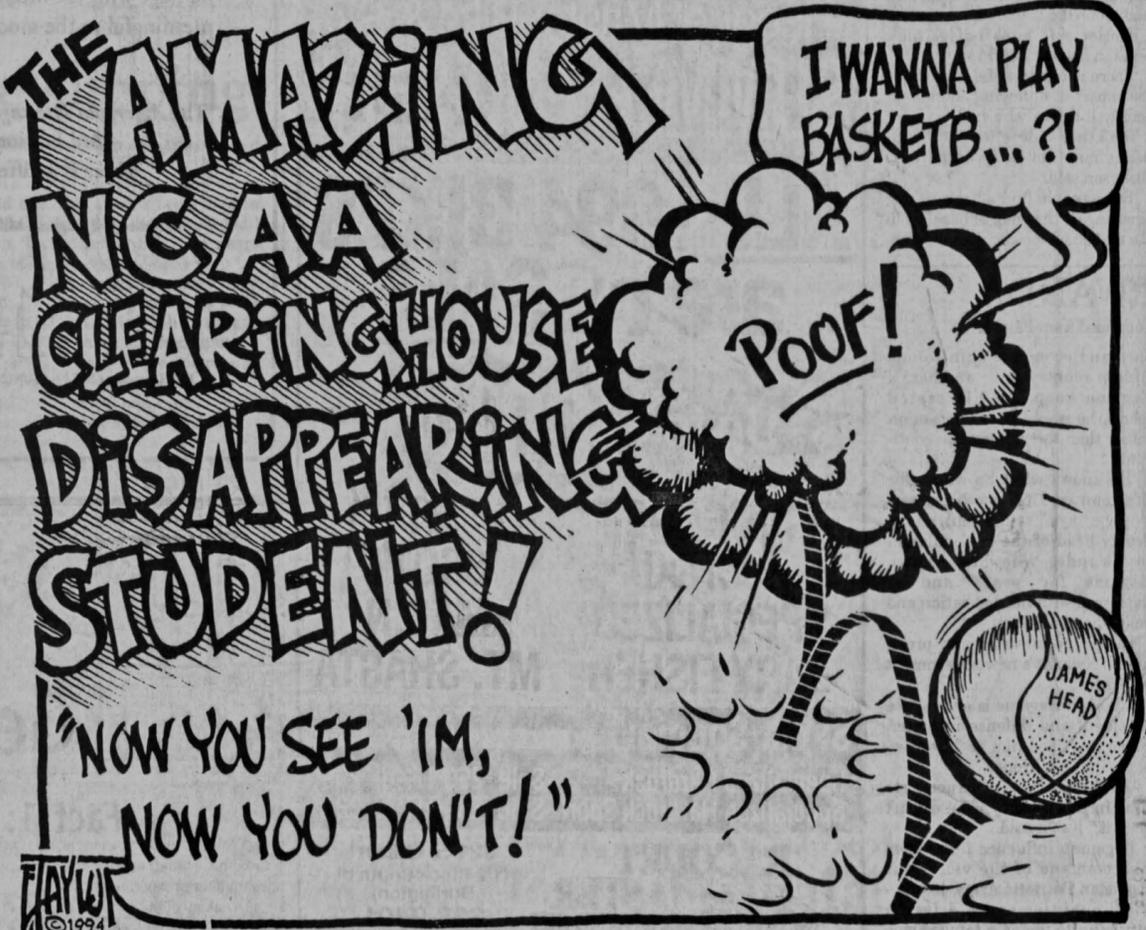
Apart from the legal issues involved, there are even more important political issues to consider regarding the constant use of filibusters. This dominance of a minority over the workings of the Senate has practically destroyed the delicate compromise that led to the creation of the Senate. The equal representation of all states in the Senate was a price that more populous states had to pay for the creation of a federal form of government in this country. Thus, the Constitution gives two senators to the 29.8 million people of California as it does to the 453,588 people of Wyoming (1990 census). Because of this delicate compromise, smaller states have considerable power in the Senate. The filibuster rules of the Senate tips the balance of power even further in their favor.

There are 23 states with less than 3 million residents. They have, however, 46 senators representing 35 million people. This is not much more than the population of California, which has only two senators. Under filibuster rules, 41 of the senators representing these sparsely populated states can stop action by the other senators representing more than 200 million Americans. The Senate is admittedly an unrepresentative body. However, the rules of the Senate allowing filibuster make it even more unrepresentative.

Filibuster must be challenged in the courts. The Senate should not be held hostage by 41 senators. Neither should the country.

Djalal "D.J." Arbabha's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

ED TAYLOR



JUDY BERCK

An introduction to 'generation gray area'



Welcome, or welcome back. I know, thanks a lot. Your tan's barely started peeling, it's still August and already you have to remember where you left your student ID so you can put that sticker on before you lose it. Or you have to face roomfuls of shell-shocked, jet-lagged students and stand in front of them pretending you know more than they do when you'd rather be in a boat on a lake. Welcome anyway.

I'm new on this page so let me tell you a little about myself. I'm 33. But wait. Before you stick me with a "baby boomer" label, please hear my sad story.

You see, everybody wants to label me something or other, and nobody is really sure where I belong. Least of all me. I was born in 1960. This puts me in the monster baby boomer category which ended in 1965 or so. And that's accurate. The schools were bursting with kids when I was growing up.

The problem has to do with this other annoying label, "Generation X." Nobody is really clear when this so-called generation was born. When Douglas Coupland's novel "Generation X" came out in 1991 and started the whole damn media fest, the jacket defined the "X-ers" as the generation born in the late 1950s and 1960s. That meant I was both a boomer and an X-er. But this summer, the June 6 issue of *Newsweek*, in its cover story "The Myth of Generation X," claimed that "suddenly baby boomers don't trust anyone under 30." That would make X-ers' birth year 1965. *Newsweek* pushed the date back on me.

I'm tired of this cultural nebulousness. I hereby announce myself the spokesperson for "generation gray area." I represent those of us born, say, between 1957 and 1966, who demographically fit the "boomer" category but culturally have more affinities with the "X-ers,"

though neither label really fits right. Maybe I shouldn't complain on behalf of such a small special-interest group — there are only a couple dozen million of us or so.

Those who belong to generation gray area were around when many hallmark boomer events happened but not influenced by them. Yes, I was alive when JFK got shot, but I don't remember where I was. Probably in my stroller, crying because everybody suddenly stopped paying attention to me. I was only 4 years old when the Beatles came to America, for Christ's sake. But I must admit they influenced my life. I vividly dreamt once when I was seven that the Beatles were over at my house playing Shoots and Ladders with me. I really did. Please don't analyze that. And I totally remember each time the astronauts landed on the moon because I got to stay up way past my bedtime.

Generation gray area members are too old to have parents who were hippies and too young to have fathers back from World War II to start a happy suburban picket-fenced nest. My dad fought in Korea — he was too young for World War II. We are not the ones running the country along with our spouses, and we are not the ones who will flood the nursing homes en masse in a couple of years. In fact, the nursing homes will probably be full of older boomers by the time we need them. I guess we will have to sleep in the hallways or something until space opens up.

Generation gray area missed out on a lot of the boomer perks. When I was 18, the drinking age was raised to 19. When I turned 19, it was raised to 21. When the TV show "thirtysomething" was on, I was in my 20s. The year I turned 30, the show was so old they took it off the air.

I'm not trying to say I'm a classic X-er. Far from it, if only because my formative years spanned both eras. Hey, I grew up watching *The Brady Bunch* — the original episodes, not reruns. When I entered college, everybody had

sideburns, Afros and peasant blouses, and they were dancing disco. By the time I graduated in 1982, everyone had cut off and dyed their hair and Michael Jackson had rearranged his face. My musical formative years were influenced by everybody from Alice Cooper and Pink Floyd to the Talking Heads, the Ramones and Run DMC.

It's true that I took a Smith Corona to college, not a Mac. But unlike older boomers, my cohorts and I caught and rode the computer wave. The price of personal computers fell low enough for college students around my sophomore year. We're computer literate, cyber-comfortable. I'm fluent in five languages — French, Pascal, COBOL, Assembler and C. I play live net chess with people in Australia where it's tomorrow already.

Everybody says alienation is supposed to be a hallmark of the X generation. Let's talk about alienation. When I finished college, it was at the height of the yuppie Reagan era. Graduates flocked to law and business schools and took megabuck jobs. Then the crash hit, the recession came and members of generation gray area were the first to get laid off, if we hadn't already left our jobs for the Peace Corps.

So that's a profile of me and my generation. We need to belong somewhere because neither previously defined group really wants us. Young X-ers think at age 33 you should be onto your second two-career marriage and planning your retirement. And older boomers don't relate to us either. Even on the Iowa Student Computer Association's "Over 30" forum someone suggested they change the forum name to "Over 40" when I complained about the label crisis.

So please. Have some compassion for your elder or younger brethren and sistren who are consigned by the media to a cultural identity crisis. Better yet, let's quit all the labeling.

Judy Berck's column appears alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

GUEST OPINION • AMY RESEWEHR

Examining the treatment of women by women

For a brief moment, my faith in women as the superior sex was shaken. Obviously the woman who decided to take my personal property from me couldn't judge by my worn Timberland sandals under the golden stall doors of the women's rest room that I am a forgiving person, loving of my female sisters and naive to the possibility that my belongings wouldn't be perfectly safe in the company of other women in the most sacred of places. This editorial is in tribute to the woman who stole my Ray-Ban sunglasses while I was using the first-floor rest room in Calvin Hall.

I am convinced that the theft which incurred in the rest room that day is not only about the ethics of right and wrong, but also about the conscious disregard of value placed on the space occupied by women. A choice was made when the hand of one woman reached into another woman's purse and took what was there. There was a breakdown of trust, a violation of loyalty, unwritten and yet infinitely present in the code of modern womanhood: Thou shall not steal from women. In a day of thriving feminism, in a community which cultivates the intelligence of women, we still need to learn to respect one another.

I realized as I began to ponder the treatment of women by women that it is very difficult to criticize women's behavior without criticizing women themselves. With all the negative rhetoric and images of women present today, I prefer to exclude myself from the moral reprimands of the "good woman" vs. "bad woman" banter. I wonder instead whether the behavior so stereotypically attributed to women is truly accurate or whether the treatment of women by women is dependent on time, space and relationship. I refuse to believe that *Cosmopolitan* magazine is right about women, portraying them as back biters trying to get the big promotion, lovers of married men with fat wallets and the jealous companions of men who smile at the way too pretty waitress one too many times. If those images are right, then the only time women identify with one another is over issues of birth control and makeup. The only reason to achieve a successful career would be to afford better lingerie. I don't believe that women are clambering over one another just to get to the top. Besides, who would we identify with once we got there?

Admittedly, women do construct unique social walls among themselves. It is insecurity, I believe, that facilitates the building of those walls. It is far too complex to explore the extent to which women are culturally ingrained with negative images of themselves. I think women need to begin setting the standards for themselves. Womanhood is first and foremost not reliant on occupation, social standing or education. Why not treat the waitress in the same manner as the female co-worker or professional?

Ask any woman and she will tell you that her relationships with other women are sacred to her. Female relationships far surpass the emotional closeness and intimacy of their male counterparts. But what about the woman as a stranger: the woman passer-by, the sales clerk,

the bank executive or the secretary? That is where, as women, we have difficulty recognizing our own similarities. What seems to connect us as women also seems to separate us as people.

It seems our insecurities and criticisms are most apparent when dealing with women we know only as acquaintances vs. those we know as friends or family. I realize now how detrimental those reactions are to our identities and individual power. Through the existence of these social distances we create for ourselves, our trust in one another is diminished. The monetary value of my glasses shall never surpass the value of my relationship with the woman who took them. By the act of her stealing, all the animosity demonstrated in our culture about the relationship among women was realized.

Always present in the discussion of women's issues is the concern for safe space for women to interact, communicate and prosper in our patriarchal culture. While the physical safety of women is crucial, so is the emotional and intellectual safety that we ourselves can provide. We are not the women in the Diet Coke commercial who, once achieving a professional career, can think of nothing better to do with their time than stare at a sweaty construction worker chugging soda pop. We can define our own space if we make a conscious, personal choice to do so.

Amy Resewehr is a graduate student in English and will be an editorial writer for *The Daily Iowan*. Her editorials will appear Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

MIKE THOMPSON



LETTERS

Low-cholesterol studies should utilize humans, not animal experiments

To the Editor:
The recent report on monkeys responding well to a low-cholesterol diet (*The Daily Iowan*, June 28) copies a similar but more important study done several years ago.

In July 1990, Dr. Dean Ornish published his findings on reversing human heart disease in *The Lancet*. He explained how arterial plaques can actually be dissolved through a low-fat diet and without resorting to medication. Dr. Ornish selected patients who already had clearly visible plaques and split them into two groups. One, the control group, was given the standard advice for heart patients: eat less red meat and more fish and chicken, stop smoking and take some medication. The other group was put on a vegetarian diet which contributed only 10 percent of its calories in the form of fat.

'Interpretation' not limited to liberals

To the Editor:
In response to David Mastio's article (July 11, *The Daily Iowan*) on the right to bear arms. Mr. Mastio accuses the liberals of "expansive interpretation" of the Constitution, then turns around and uses expansive interpretation himself in trying to explain his position.

What Mr. Mastio and those that agree with the gun lobby fail to understand is that "for the purpose of a well-regulated militia" is the precedent of the "right to bear arms."

It's unconstitutional for the government to ban all arms but not to prevent weapons of excessive force (i.e. assault rifles, rocket launchers, tanks) from nonmilitary personal ownership.

The results: While the control group showed no improvement (and many in this group actually got worse!), 82 percent of the vegetarian group experienced measurable reversal of their coronary artery blockages.

Other researchers, including Dr. William Castell of the Framingham Heart Study, agree that reversal of heart disease is indeed possible when patients can get their cholesterol levels down low enough, usually by following a vegetarian diet.

Since this idea of reversing heart disease is obviously not new, I wonder why monkeys were used to "test" a phenomenon which has already been observed in humans. This is yet another example of a wasteful and irrelevant animal experiment. One can only guess that since primates are vegetarians by nature, they were forced to eat fatty foods (which they would not normally eat) in order to artificially raise their cholesterol levels in the first place. Only then could the results of lowering cholesterol be observed.

If people started paying more attention to human studies and less to dimly relevant animal experiments, the answers to many of our medical ills would become more obvious.

Deborah Christie-Smith
correspondent
Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine

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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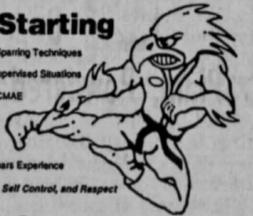
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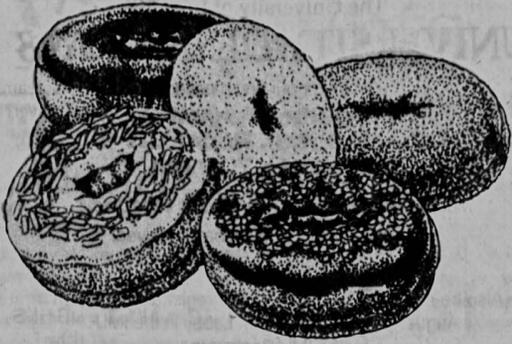


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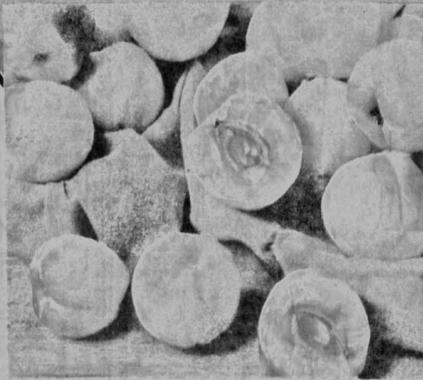


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Arts & Entertainment, **4B**.
TV Listings, **5B**.
Comics & Crossword, **5B**.

Sports

SPORTS QUIZ

Who was Iowa's last first team all-American football player?
See answer on Page 2B.

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1994

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.

Auto Racing

• NASCAR Ford City 250, Thursday 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Owners, players face off today

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Don't look for a quick settlement when baseball talks resume today. As the strike completed its 12th day, delegations from both sides met separately Tuesday with federal mediators. In a change, the parties decided all 12 members of management's negotiating pool will attend today's session along with more than 18 players.

"If they stick with a salary cap, players are going to play a lot of golf and have fun," Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Brett Butler said. "There's not that much optimism right now," Kansas City Royals pitcher David Cone said. "There's no reason to expect anything substantial tomorrow."

Three owners and nine other management officials will attend the session, the first since players struck Aug. 12. Fourteen more games were canceled Tuesday, raising the total to 154.

"It is very much a step in the right direction that the stakes holders — as they have been referred to — the owners and the players, will sit down with each other and have a dialogue," management negotiator Richard Ravitch said after his side talked with mediators for 3½ hours.

Owners, by their own choice, had refused to attend bargaining sessions. But they changed their stance after federal mediators asked them to last week.

Ravitch said owners will stick to their salary-cap proposal, which has caused baseball's eighth work stoppage since 1972. He said owners want to have a fixed figure or percentage of revenue assigned to player compensation.

"No we're not going to change our view on that tomorrow," he said.

Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington, the spokesman for the management group, left out a possibility that owners could refer to other plans they've considered.

"We've looked at other alternatives," he said. "We're willing to discuss them also."

Players made clear that no progress is possible as long as owners insist on a cap.

"Once you take the salary cap off the table, we're willing to talk about all aspects of the game," Butler said. "But that's got to come first."

Harrington said the 12-member management delegation has the authority to enter into a tentative agreement, subject to ratification by at least 21 of the 28 clubs. But no one on either side expects that will happen any time soon.

"We want to play baseball," Butler said. "But we're not going to play baseball with the thought process of a salary cap in this industry. It's just not going to happen."

After players met with mediators for nearly two hours, more than a dozen stood behind union head Donald Fehr as he spoke at a news conference. Fehr said the players will voice

See STRIKE, Page 2B

The BIG losers

The daily losses of the 665 major league baseball players on strike:

Number of players losing



Figures are based on salary information obtained by The Associated Press from management and player sources.

AP/Ed De Gasparo

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Iowa loses Millard for first semester

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Russ Millard, a 6-foot-8 center from Cedar Rapids, has not enrolled for the 1994-95 school year that began Monday. Students have until Sept. 12 to register for the fall semester.

"He will not be with us the first semester," coach Tom Davis said Tuesday. "We hope to have him back in January."

James Head, a 6-7 forward from Canton, Mich., also isn't enrolled. He awaits a ruling by the NCAA academic requirements committee which still must decide if Head has met academic standards for incoming freshmen.

Millard played in all 27 games last season and started the last four. Millard, who averaged 11.2 points and 5.3 rebounds, was expected to replace James Winters this year.

Head still hasn't heard if he's qualified under NCAA guidelines although school has started. His father, James Head Sr., said Monday that his son's case has been passed from the NCAA Clearinghouse to the NCAA's Academic Requirements Committee.

The clearinghouse, based in Iowa City, had raised questions about two math courses and an English course that Head took at Plymouth Salem High School.

GOLF

O'Meara, Cook take charity event in playoff

WEST LINN, Ore. (AP) — Mark O'Meara made a 7-foot putt on the second playoff hole Tuesday as he and partner John Cook won the \$750,000 Fred Meyer Challenge charity golf tournament.

O'Meara and Cook beat Phil Mickelson and Ben Crenshaw in the playoff after each team finished the 36-hole, best-ball event at 17-under-par 125.

O'Meara and Cook had a chance to win in regulation but they bogeyed the 18th hole to finish with a second-round 62.

O'Meara and Cook won \$100,000 while Mickelson and Crenshaw picked up \$80,000.

NBA

Bulls' Paxson calls it quits

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — John Paxson can recall those early days of his career when he didn't know how long he'd last, when championships seemed so far away for a 6-foot-2 guard just trying to make his way in the NBA.

"After my first year in San Antonio, I thought I was done," Paxson said Monday, announcing his retirement after 11 years, the last nine with the Chicago Bulls.

Paxson, who appeared in 772 regular-season games and 119 playoff games during his career with the Bulls and Spurs, is best remembered for hitting a 3-point shot with 3.9 seconds left in game six of the 1993 finals.

The basket gave the Bulls the lead over Phoenix and they held on for their third straight NBA title.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Rowed to Glory

The Iowa women's rowing team gives a demonstration near the Union Tuesday. Hawkeyes will open their fall season at Head of Des Moines Sept. 24 at Prospect afternoon. This is the first season crew will be a varsity sport at the UI. The Park.

Penn State blocks way to Pasadena

NFL

Associated Press

Former Iowa running back Nick Bell was one of 11 players cut by Los Angeles, including tackle Ken Lantry and safety R.J. Kors, a pair of veterans, and tackle Roosevelt Patterson, their fifth-round draft pick.

Bell had his best day for the Raiders in an AFC wild-card playoff game after his rookie season, when he rushed for 107 yards on 20 carries in a 10-6 loss at Kansas City.

As a tight end this summer, he did not catch a pass and played mostly on special teams. Andrew Glover has been No. 1 on the depth chart, with Jamie Williams and Kevin Smith also playing ahead of Bell.

Coach Art Shell said Bell was moved from running back "to give him an opportunity to compete. He competed, but we decided we're going to go with the other three guys we have in camp right now."

At Iowa, Bell won the Big Ten Conference Most Valuable Player award in 1990. He rushed for 1,009 yards and 14 touchdowns that sea-

son. He was the 43rd player taken in the 1991 draft.

Jets Maybe Tony Meola should have stuck with soccer after all.

The goalkeeper for the U.S. soccer team who played well during the recent World Cup was waived by the New York Jets on Tuesday.

While several of his former teammates were signing lucrative contracts to continue playing soccer overseas, Meola was trying to catch on as an NFL kicker.

Unfortunately for him, he was playing behind one of the best kickers in league history, 38-year-old Nick Lowery.

Meola, dubbed "Captain Hook" by Jets teammates early in camp for his tendency to shank kicks, was signed as a possible designat-

ed kickoff man who could learn the ropes from Lowery.

Only one of Meola's five preseason kickoffs reached the end zone, but coach Pete Carroll said the team hopes to keep him around.

"We would like to get him on the practice squad," Carroll said. "We'll have to see how the numbers fall."

Tuesday was the NFL's biggest cutdown day, with teams required to get down to 60 players.

Pittsburgh severed its ties with troubled guard Carlton Haselrig, a Pro Bowler two years ago, and put holdout kicker Gary Anderson in position to play only if he requests reinstatement from the commissioner's office.

Antonio Langham, the Browns' No. 1 draft pick, was named starting left cornerback over Donald Frank, acquired in a trade with San Diego.

Langham reported to camp nearly three weeks late because of a contract dispute. Langham, the ninth overall pick in the draft, was one of the last first-rounders to sign.

"He's done a good job defensively

and he's done a good job in the kicking game. He came in behind, but he picked things up quickly," coach Bill Belichick said. "I don't think any of us ever had a doubt he'd be a starting cornerback for us this season. It was just a matter of when."

The Browns also released eight players, notably offensive lineman Mike Withycombe, a six-year veteran who played with several teams.

Steelers Haselrig, who has twice undergone drug and alcohol rehabilitation, can't be reinstated until next season after being put on the "reserve-left camp" list.

Anderson, who wants his \$350,000 deal renegotiated, was placed on the "reserve-did not report list," which means his current contract won't count against the cap.

Haselrig hasn't been seen by the Steelers since Aug. 13. He was to resume practicing last week after missing nearly three weeks with a broken wrist.

"As far as playing football, he's

See NFL, Page 2B



Patrick Regan

A closer look at this year's Associated Press preseason college football poll doesn't give much hope to Hawkeye fans. For the first time in a long while, Iowa wasn't given any consideration for the Top 25. The Hawkeyes didn't receive a single vote.

That's not so bad, however, because if there are any sure things in the preseason, it's the writers' inability to allocate accurate rankings.

What is worrisome is that five Big Ten teams, Michigan (5), Penn State (9), Wisconsin (10), Ohio State (20) and Illinois (21), are listed in the Top 25.

While that doesn't bode well for Iowa's Rose Bowl aspirations, the Hawkeyes can seek solace in the fact that the Badgers and Buckeyes are not on this year's schedule and Illinois, coming off a 5-6 season, probably isn't worth worrying about.

The last time expectations in Iowa City were this low was 1990. That year the Hawkeyes were coming off a 5-6 season and shocked the college football world by winning a share of the Big Ten Championship and going to the Rose Bowl.

It would be nice for history to repeat itself, but let's be realistic.

Michigan, Penn State and Wisconsin should pull away from the pack in the race for the roses.

Iowa coach Hayden Fry likes the Nittany Lions.

"The biggest sleeper of the whole bunch is Penn State," Fry said.

See COLLEGE, Page 2B

HALL OF FAME



Associated Press

Pete Rose prepares for his sports radio show Tuesday from his restaurant in Boca Raton, Fla.

Rose says past won't keep him out

Joe Kay
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose doubts baseball will delve into his gambling past when he applies for reinstatement. Baseball's main investigator believes it has to.

Rose said Tuesday he doesn't know when he might seek reinstatement so he can become eligible for the Hall of Fame. It was five years ago today that he agreed to a lifetime ban for gambling.

Baseball's all-time hits leader has admitted he bet illegally on sports, but denies betting on baseball. His banishment agreement

makes no formal finding on the question.

By reaching the agreement with former commissioner Bart Giamatti, Rose was able to sidestep evidence gathered by investigator John Dowd that suggested he bet on baseball games while he was with the Cincinnati Reds.

Rose, speaking by telephone from his restaurant in Boca Raton, Fla., indicated Tuesday he's ready to fight if baseball officials bring up the Dowd report and other evidence about his gambling when he tries to get back in the game's good graces.

"I can't imagine the next guy in charge of baseball reopening the whole situation," Rose said. "I can't imagine him doing that and null and voiding the agreement I had with the commissioner's office. I'd think they'd be in for some problems."

Asked if that meant he would consider suing, Rose responded, "Figure it out. That's why you sign an agreement."

That's not how Dowd sees it. He thinks baseball's authority would be undermined if it lets Rose back in without pressing him about the evidence.

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Mike Devlin.

TRANSACTIONS

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed Shawn Moore, quarterback; waived Brett Wallerstedt, linebacker; Bernard Basham, defensive end; Brian Bollinger, guard; and Gene McGuire, center. Placed Sean Walcott, safety, on injured reserve.

ATLANTA FALCONS—Waived Jason Phillips and Corey Dixon, wide receivers; John Heidenreich, tackle; and Mitch Davis, linebacker.

BUFFALO BILLS—Waived Damon Thomas and Kevin Knox, wide receivers; Leonard Larramore, nose tackle; and Mose Elewonibi, offensive lineman. Placed A.J. Odom, tight end, on the physically-unable-to-perform list.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Waived Ron Williams, running back; Ramondo Stallings, defensive end; and Troy Dickey, wide receiver. Placed Joe Walter, offensive tackle, on injured reserve.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Waived Dan Fichtel, placekicker; John Werdell, punter; Frank Hartley and Dwayne Chandler, tight ends; Jeff Cummins and Mario Johnson, defensive linemen; P.J. Kilian, linebacker; Eudean Tony, defensive back; and Mike Withycombe and Carlson Leonti, offensive linemen.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Waived Tommy Jones, cornerback; Keith Pove, defensive end; Michael Batiste, defensive tackle; Anthony McClanahan and Jermaine Younger, linebackers; Caesar Rentie, offensive lineman; Brad Bretz, quarterback; Judd Garrett, running back; and Toby Mills, center.

IDENYR BRONCOS—Waived Deon Strother, Anthony Lynn and Chuck Snowden, running backs; Cylon Fowler and Billy Johnson, nose tackles; Kevin Farkas, Olaf Hangel, Craig Ritter and Mario Cristobal, offensive linemen; Truman Bell, tight end; Barry Rose and Tim Mosley, wide receivers; Brian Dyer, defensive end; and Donald Stowers, safety. Placed Darren Drodzow, nose tackle; Bob Meeks, offensive lineman; and Melvin Bonner, wide receiver, on injured reserve.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Waived Paul Duckworth, linebacker; and Mike Evans, defensive end. Placed Matt LaBounty, defensive end; Kevin Williams, running back; and Eric Boles, tight end, on injured reserve.

HOUSTON OILERS—Waived Lee Williams, defensive end; and James Williams, cornerback. Placed Sherman Smith, wide receiver, and Tracy Smith, cornerback, on injured reserve.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Waived Marquise Thomas, linebacker; Marc Borrelli and Garin Patrick, offensive linemen; Mike Cook, wide receiver; and Sean Conley, placekicker. Signed John Reese, defensive end.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Waived John Stephens and Anthony Daigle, running backs; Matt Gay, defensive back; Ken Alexander and Pete Shufelt, linebackers; Sirajay Beach, Allen DeGraffenreid, Wesley Carroll, Michael Stephens and Lee Harris, wide receivers; Byron Bonds, defensive tackle; Dunstan Anderson, defensive end; Mike Bartrum, tight end; Darrell Huffington, safety; Robert Gaddy, offensive tackle; Brian Randall, cornerback.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Waived Nick Bell, running back; Ken Lanier, offensive tackle; R.J. Kirs, safety; Darren Butler and Joe King, defensive backs; Brian Jones, linebacker; Ferric Collins, defensive lineman; Roosevelt Patterson, Doug Starstedt and Willie Stubbs, offensive linemen; and Doug Thomas, wide receiver.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Waived Andy Mason, linebacker; Nate Lewis, wide receiver; Terry Taylor and Clifford Hicks, defensive backs; Kevin Patrick and Mia Tanuvasa, offensive linemen; and Brad Fichtel, offensive guard. Placed T.J. Rubley, quarterback, on injured reserve.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Placed Clarence Verdin, wide receiver; Donald Jones, linebacker; and Everett Lindsay, offensive tackle, on injured reserve. Placed Frank Boudeaux, defensive end, on the physically-unable-to-perform list.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Waived Marcus Dowell, wide receiver; J.L. McCleskey, cornerback; Mike Stonebreaker and Andre Bowden, linebackers; George Coghill, safety; Ralph Dawkins, running back; Corey Mayfield, nose tackle; and Matt Campbell and Franklin Thomas, tight ends. Placed Frank Wainwright, tight end, and Shane Puhakoa, safety, on injured reserve.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Waived Brian Fox, quarterback.

MAJOR-LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	70	43	.619	—	2-5-5	Lost 3	33-24	37-19
Baltimore	63	49	.563	6½	2-7-3	Won 2	28-27	35-22
Toronto	55	60	.478	16	2-5-5	Won 1	33-26	22-34
Boston	54	61	.470	17	2-7	Lost 4	31-33	23-28
Detroit	53	62	.461	18	2-5-5	Lost 1	34-24	19-38

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Chicago	67	46	.593	—	2-6-4	Won 1	34-19	33-27
Cleveland	66	47	.584	1	6-4	Won 1	35-16	31-31
Kansas City	64	51	.557	4	2-6-4	Lost 1	35-24	29-27
Minnesota	53	60	.469	14	6-4	Won 5	32-27	21-33
Milwaukee	53	62	.461	15	3-7	Won 1	24-32	29-30

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Texas	52	62	.456	—	2-8	Lost 6	31-32	21-30
Oakland	51	63	.447	1	4-6	Lost 2	24-32	27-31
Seattle	49	63	.438	2	2-9-1	Won 6	22-22	27-41
California	47	68	.409	5½	2-4-6	Won 1	23-40	24-28

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Montreal	74	40	.649	—	2-8-2	Lost 1	32-20	42-20
Atlanta	68	46	.596	6	2-6-4	Won 1	31-24	37-22
New York	55	58	.487	18½	5-5	Lost 1	23-30	32-28
Philadelphia	54	61	.470	20½	3-7	Won 1	34-26	20-35
Florida	51	64	.443	23½	2-6-4	Lost 2	25-34	26-30

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cincinnati	66	48	.579	—	2-5-5	Lost 2	37-22	29-26
Houston	66	49	.574	½	7-3	Lost 1	37-22	29-27
Pittsburgh	53	61	.465	13	2-4-6	Won 1	32-29	21-32
St. Louis	51	61	.465	13	2-4	Won 2	23-33	30-28
Chicago	49	64	.434	16½	6-8	Lost 4	20-39	29-25

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Los Angeles	58	56	.509	—	6-4	Won 2	33-22	25-34
San Francisco	55	60	.478	3½	2-4-6	Won 3	29-31	26-29
Colorado	53	64	.453	6½	2-3-7	Lost 1	25-33	28-31
San Diego	47	70	.402	12½	2-6-4	Won 1	26-31	21-39

z-denotes first game was a win

NEW YORK JETS—Waived Tony Meola, kicker, and Horis Morris, linebacker. Placed Tony Johnson, linebacker, on injured reserve.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Waived Mark Montgomery, fullback; Darrell Clapp, tackle; David Campbell and Derrick Miller, wide receivers; Ray Hall, defensive tackle; Preston Jones, quarterback; Mike Jones, tight end; Darrell Lewis and Jaime Mendez, safeties; Ryan McCoy and Mickey Pruitt, linebackers; Peter Pale, guard; Chris Schrock, punter; William Shankle, defensive back; and Steve Starevich, placekicker. Placed Curt Brown, defensive tackle; Mike Chlenski, defensive end; and Jerome Smith, wide receiver, on injured reserve.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Waived Alan Hall, cornerback. Placed Carlton Haselrig, guard, on the reserve-left camp list and Gary Anderson, placekicker, on the reserve-right camp list. Agreed to terms with Tim McKyer, cornerback.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Waived Darin Jordan, linebacker; Tom Barnes, cornerback; Jamal Fountain, defensive end; Jay Hillman, fullback; and Jackie Kellogg, safety. Placed Rudy Barber, offensive lineman, on injured reserve.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS—Waived Jerry Ellison, running back; Tony Hill, defensive end; and Cedric Saunders, tight end. Traded Darren Anderson, cornerback, to the Kansas City Chiefs for an undisclosed 1995 draft choice. Claimed Israel Stanley, defensive end, off waivers from the San Diego Chargers.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Waived Matt Elliott, center; Ray Rowe, tight end; Jason Simmons, defensive end; Tyler Lawrence and Gonzalo Floyd, linebackers; and Gregory Clifton and Keith Williams, wide receivers. Placed Mark Stock, wide receiver, on injured reserve, and Martin Hochertz, defensive end, on the waived-injured reserve list. Claimed Anthony Abrams, defensive tackle, off waivers from the Buffalo Bills.

Canadian Football League

BALTIMORE—Signed Elfrid Payton, defensive end.

LAS VEGAS POSSE—Signed James Bullock, wide receiver.

SACRAMENTO GOLD MINERS—Activated David Archer, quarterback. Waived Jim Kemp, quarterback.

SHREVEPORT PIRATES—Signed Robert Cobb, quarterback; and Bill Durkin, offensive lineman.

Waived Eric Starstedt, quarterback; Don Chaney, tight end; John Settle, running back; and Michael Jefferson, offensive lineman.

WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS—Activated Ryan Carey, defensive back; and Nathaniel Bolton, wide receiver. Placed Jeffery Grays, linebacker, on the injured list.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Signed Nick Van Exel, guard, and Antonio Harvey, forward, to multiyear contracts.

MIAMI HEAT—Named Ed Badger assistant coach and signed him to a multiyear contract. Signed Alvin Carter, assistant coach, to a multiyear contract.

National Hockey League

BUFFALO SABRES—Agreed to terms with Steve Shields, goaltender.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Signed Sergei Brylin, center, to a multiyear contract.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Re-signed Dan Kordic, defenseman.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Signed Joe Juneau, center, to a four-year contract.

International Hockey League

SAN DIEGO GULLS—Named Cayle Lamey director of public relations and Troy Mills corporate sales manager, on injured reserve.

East Coast Hockey League

BIRMINGHAM BULLS—Signed Aaron Hueston, right wing, and Paul Davieu, defenseman.

COLLEGE

NCAA—Denied the Big South Conference's appeal for an automatic bid to the 1995 men's basketball tournament.

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL—Announced the resignation of Tracie Seymour, women's volleyball coach and women's assistant volleyball coach.

Promoted Peter Artibello, women's assistant volleyball coach, to women's volleyball coach.

EVANSVILLE—Named Jay Jameson assistant sports information director.

HARTFORD—Promoted Dick Cote to assistant athletic director. Named Jim Bretz baseball coach; Dan Davies and Erin Hickey trainers; Kim LeMere women's assistant soccer coach; Maureen Marshall women's assistant volleyball coach and Desiree Moran-Fray athletic counselor.

HARTWICK—Named Jennifer Potter and Joe Samirano co-head coaches of men's and women's cross-country and track and field programs. Named Linda Walsh women's soccer coach.

HARVARD—Named Kathleen T. Stone women's ice hockey coach and Jay T. Weiss wrestling coach.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN—Announced the resignation of Larry Bryant, pitching coach. **LEHIGH**—Announced the resignation of Kevin McGinnis, director of athletics and men's basketball coach.

NEW ORLEANS—Named Bill Gleason men's assistant basketball coach and Reni Mason men's restricted-earnings basketball coach.

NEW PALM STATE—Extended the contract of Jim Zalaca, athletic director, through 1996. Named Stuart Robinson assistant athletic director for compliance and academic support; Janet Lelittle assistant director for event management and women's soccer coach; Paul Clune golf coach; Brian Williams men's and women's swimming coach; Mary-Beth Witkop assistant women's soccer coach; and Joe Reardon women's softball coach. Reappointed Dave Hines women's basketball coach.

NYU—Announced the resignation of Larry Baumann, sports information director.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE—Named Chris Johnson men's assistant basketball coach.

QUINNIPAC—Named Edward O'Connor men's cross-country coach.

WESTFIELD STATE—Promoted Dan Bailey to associate strength and conditioning coach. Named James T. Moffitt assistant strength and conditioning coach.

VANDERBILT—Named Ben Norton restricted-earnings football coach and Kerry Keating men's restricted-earnings basketball coach.

VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH—Announced the resignation of Lincoln Phillips, soccer coach.

WOCKEY—Named William Koscher, receivers-offensive backs assistant coach; Travis Hyland and William Reed, men's assistant basketball coaches; Robyn Wainwright, women's assistant basketball coach; Kathleen Martin, women's assistant field hockey coach; and Andrew Canata, women's assistant soccer coach.

SENIORS MONEY LIST

Trn Money

1. Lee Trevino 20 \$1,176,866

2. Dave Stockton 22 \$1,059,045

3. Ray Floyd 15 \$905,074

4. Jim Furyk 24 \$897,278

5. Jim Colbert 24 \$834,928

6. Tom Wergo 25 \$686,352

7. Jim Dent 21 \$600,897

8. Bob Murphy 21 \$563,881

9. George Archer 21 \$537,839

10. Larry Gilbert 23 \$503,951

11. Mike Hill 20 \$468,065

12. Rocky Thompson 24 \$449,428

13. Simon Hobday 21 \$438,543

14. Chi-Chi Rodriguez 22 \$414,043

15. Bob Charles 19 \$392,373

16. Graham Marsh 17 \$382,832

17. Jay Sigel 19 \$381,408

18. Jimmy Powell 24 \$373,171

19. Kenny Rogers 22 \$367,209

20. Dale Douglass 22 \$367,209

21. J.C. Snead 22 \$360,477

22. Isao Aoki 15 \$336,665

23. Gibby Gilbert 21 \$294,072

24. Tommy Aaron 22 \$266,232

25. Jerry McGee 21 \$251,126

26. Jack Nicklaus 6 \$239,278

27. Jack Kiefer 24 \$223,076

28. Dewitt Weaver 22 \$216,905

29. John Paul Cain 12 \$210,424

30. Cary Player 15 \$208,065

31. Walter Zembriski 22 \$206,959

32. Tom Weiskopf 9 \$199,895

33. Tom Sisk 23 \$186,906

34. Terry Dill 22 \$178,791

BASEBALL TODAY

Aug. 24

1905 — The Chicago Cubs beat the Phillies at Philadelphia 2-1 in 20 innings behind the complete game pitching of Ed Reulbach.

1940 — Outfielder Ted Williams pitched the last two innings for the Boston Red Sox against Detroit at Fenway Park. He allowed one run on three hits, but struck out Rudy York on three pitches. The Tigers, behind Tommy Bridges, won 12-1.

1951 — St. Louis Browns owner Bill Veck gave more than 1,000 fans behind his dugout placards saying "Yes" and "No" for the purpose of allowing them to take part in game strategy. The fans flashed the cards when asked by the coaches what the Browns should do. St. Louis beat Philadelphia 5-3.

1974 — Ernie Banks hit the 512th and final home run of his career as the Chicago Cubs beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-4. Banks' shot came off Jim McClinton in the first inning.

1975 — Ed Halicki of San Francisco pitched a 6-0 no-hitter against the New York Mets to lead the Giants to a sweep of a doubleheader. On the same day, Dave Lopes of Los Angeles stole his 38th consecutive base in the seventh inning against the Expos. Lopes' streak was snapped in the 12th inning by Gary Carter. The Expos won 5-3 in 14 innings.

1989 — Cincinnati manager Pete Rose was banned for life from baseball by commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti for gambling. Baseball's all-time hit leader and holder of 19 major league records signed a five-page agreement with Giamatti in which he agreed to a lifetime penalty but did not admit to gambling on baseball. That evening, Rose appeared on a cable shopping network to hawk memorabilia.

COLLEGE

Continued from Page 1B

"The biggest sleeper of the whole bunch is Penn State," Fry said. "With their schedule and looking at what they did to Tennessee in a bowl game last year, how much they came on once (head coach) Joe (Paterno) settled on a quarterback. They are going to be something special."

Fry hit it right on the money except a team with Penn State's tradition can never be considered a "sleeper". Nevertheless, the pick here is for Penn State to bring to the Big Ten what Iowa, Ohio State and Michigan have been unable to since 1970, a national champion-

NFL

Continued from Page 1B

finished for this year," said Tom Donahoe, the Steelers director of football operations. "But we're more concerned about his welfare. We'd certainly like to talk to him."

Anderson said he would report if the Steelers will negotiate a new contract. Pittsburgh has steadfastly refused to do so until Anderson shows up.

Cardinals

Arizona, which released quarterback Will Furrer on Monday, signed Shawn Moore, released last week by Denver.

The Cardinals also released four players, including linebacker Brett Wallerstedt, a sixth-round draft pick from Arizona State in 1993. He appeared in seven games as a rookie last season, but missed most of this preseason with a knee injury.

Moore, a 11th-round draft pick in 1991, was released by the Broncos on Thursday. He has appeared in only three NFL games, all in 1992, and completed 17 of 34 passes for 282 yards.

STRIKE

Continued from Page 1B

their objection to a salary cap directly to the management delegation and tell officials "why we think that it's a mistake not only for them but for the industry as well."

Fehr continued to attack management, saying "all of their public statements are choreographed."

Ravitch and Fehr were to continue their public debate later Tuesday night on CNN, appearing jointly with Labor Secretary Robert

onship. If you're interested in parity you won't find that in the AP poll either. The football writers put their collective heads together and predictably voted the same teams into the Top 10.

AP ranks Notre Dame, Florida St., Nebraska, Michigan and Miami two through six.

These schools could have been the preseason picks for just about any season in the last 10 years and nobody would know the difference.

The rankings did have a hint of creativity, however, with Florida in the No. 1 slot. Once again the state of Florida is dominating college football. Miami and Florida State have always been national title

contenders and now the Gators are joining the fold.

Perhaps the NCAA should scrap any future plans for a national playoff and just hold a Florida state championship.

Looking for a good laugh? You are just in time for the Lou Holtz whine-a-thon.

Holtz routinely claims the press is insane for predicting the Irish, currently ranked No.

Sports

NFC CENTRAL

49ers' success hinges upon Young

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

It's been five years since the San Francisco 49ers have won a Super Bowl.

So it's time for drastic moves, like snapping up every ancient they believe has a year left in him in an effort to get back to what they believe is their rightful place atop the NFL.

That makes them a fragile favorite to get back to the Super Bowl. Like every other team, they've lost their depth to the salary cap.

"In reality, this could all go up in smoke with injuries before September," says Carmen Policy, the team's president. "But you need those old-timers who know what it's all about. You've just got to keep doing it every year. Starting at the end of January, we're going to start all over again."

The 49ers are prohibitive favorites to win the division title they've won nine of the last 11 years. They also have a streak of 11 straight seasons with double-digit wins.

New Orleans, their main competition since 1987, fell to 8-8 last year and is trying a new, speedier look; Atlanta has a lot of new faces — but many are a bit long in the tooth; and the Los Angeles Rams are trying to rebuild while glancing furtively at cities in which to relocate.

So it probably would take a lot for San Francisco not to win the division, as long as Steve Young stays healthy.

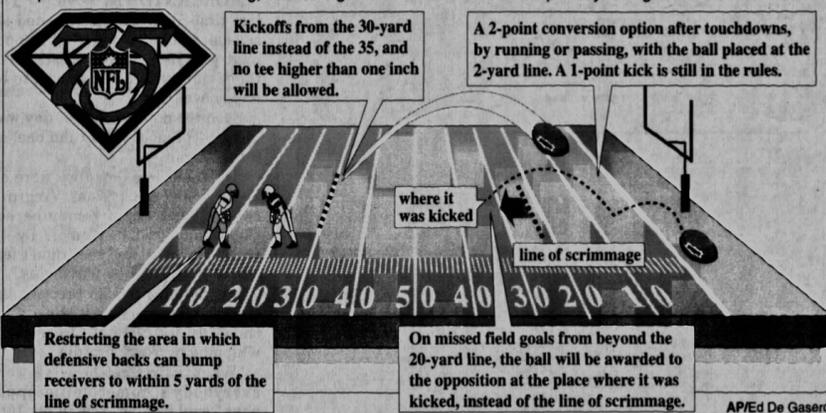
Eddie DeBartolo, the team's owner, does not think losing the NFC title game in three of four years constitutes a successful run, even though perhaps 24 of the 28 NFL franchises would welcome it. With Jimmy Johnson available, that makes coach George Seifert's coaching security tenuous.

The 49ers retain the same potent offensive combination: Young at quarterback throwing to Jerry Rice and John Taylor, with Ricky Waters carrying the ball. And they've beefed up the defense that was blamed for their six losses and the 38-21 defeat by Dallas for the conference championship.

Defensive additions include 33-year-old Richard Dent and 36-year-old Rickey Jackson on the pass

NFL's new rules for '94

Several rules changes have been adopted by the National Football League for the 1994 season, intending to produce a more free-wheeling, offensive game. Here are some of the primary changes:



Also added are linebackers Gary Plummer and Ken Norton, who also is a subtraction from the Cowboys, the team on which San Francisco has its sights set.

They also drafted defensive tackle Bryant Young to play next to Dana Stubblefield, last year's defensive rookie of the year, in what was otherwise an undistinguished defensive front. Sixth-rounder Lee Woodall is battling Jackson for a starting linebacker's spot.

But it could all fall apart quickly. For the first time in a decade, there's no depth at quarterback. Instead of Young, Joe Montana and Steve Bono, it's Young, Bill Musgrave and Elvis Grbac.

The center is another golden oldie, 36-year-old Bart Oates, signed after Guy McIntyre went to Green Bay. There's little depth behind him or the rest of the offensive line.

The Falcons, 6-10 a year ago, have a new cast of characters.

June Jones, who moved up to coach from offensive coordinator when Jerry Glanville's act finally wore thin, has quarterback Jeff George, obtained in a trade with the Colts. And there's linebacker Clay Matthews, a fixture in Cleveland for a decade-and-a-half and still going strong at 38.

If anyone can get to George,

whose temper tantrums and unfulfilled promise led the Colts to let him go, it's quarterback guru Jones. The problem is that two of George's prime receivers are gone — Michael Haynes to New Orleans and Mike Pritchard to Denver.

But Andre Rison, one of the best receivers in the league, is back; Ricky Sanders has been added from Washington; Terance Mathis comes over from the Jets; and rookie Bert Emmanuel has looked good in camp and may step right in.

Jones, a run-and-shoot advocate, also has added a tight end to the offense. That pleases Eric Pegrum, who came from nowhere to rush for 1,185 yards last season.

"I want the rushing title this year," says Pegrum.

Holes remain in a defense that gave up the most points in the league last year, although the cast of characters is different. The biggest addition was defensive end Chris Doleman, a premier pass rusher who should take the pressure off last year's free agent acquisition, Pierce Holt.

Other new defenders: Kevin Ross and D.J. Johnson in the secondary, and Matthews at linebacker.

New Orleans, a plodding, defensively oriented team in its most successful seasons under Jim Mora, has a new weapon: Haynes, its first legitimate deep threat.

Now the Saints hope that Jim Everett, run out of Los Angeles, can get enough protection to get him the ball.

The Saints' running game should be as solid as ever, particularly if Vaughn Harper, Derek Brown and Lorenzo Neal come back from injuries.

But the strength of the team — defense — is a question with the aging of Sam Mills and the defection of Jackson, two keys to what has been one of the NFL's best line-backing corps. Wayne Martin slipped from 15½ to five sacks last season, when the Saints started 5-0 and finished 8-8, although linebacker Renaldo Turnbull led the NFC in getting to the quarterback.

The Rams had the NFC's second-best rusher and offensive rookie of the year last season in Jerome Bettis, but went 5-11.

They've replaced Everett with Chris Miller, signed from Atlanta. No one has questioned Miller's ability, but his health has been a question — he missed almost all of last year with injuries to both knees and has yet to be healthy for a full season of the seven he's been in the NFL.

The team's strength is the defensive front, where Sean Gilbert is one of the emerging defensive linemen in the league and Robert Young an unsung pass rusher.

Curve riddles little leaguers

Kelly P. Kissel
Associated Press

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Middleboro knew to look for the curve balls. It just didn't know what to do once Northridge pitcher Peter Tuber threw them.

The Californian struck out 13 Tuesday as Northridge won 6-4 in the second round of the Little League World Series.

"We play a 22-game schedule without curve balls. They do not allow curve balls in our league," Middleboro manager Steve McKenna said.

"They feel that throwing them

too early tends to destroy a kid's arm."

Without the ability to hit them, Middleboro now has the worst record in the U.S. bracket and needs a victory today against Brooklyn Center, Minn., to stay alive.

All U.S. teams still can advance to the World Series championship on Saturday.

Springfield beat Brooklyn Center 4-1 Tuesday night to virtually lock up one spot. Venezuela beat Taiwan 4-1 and Saudi Arabia topped Glace Bay, Nova Scotia 6-3.

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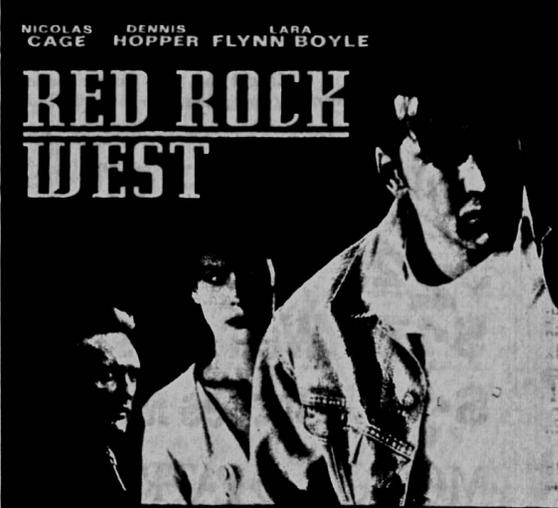
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STOCK CAR RACING

Doctors encouraged by Irvan's condition

Tom Coyne
Associated Press

SUPERIOR TOWNSHIP, Mich. — Stock car driver Ernie Irvan showed strong improvement Tuesday, responding to commands from doctors and the swelling of his brain diminished.

"Although I would take these as very encouraging signs, he still remains, in terms of brain and neurological injury, in critical condition," said Dr. Errol Erlandson, a vascular surgeon at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital near Ann Arbor.

"Setbacks and complications are certainly a possibility. A slow, progressive recovery would be the best we could look at at this time."

Erlandson said he was encouraged that the hospital's trauma team has not found any additional injuries since Irvan was brought in after his car slammed into a wall during practice Saturday for the Goodwrench Dealers 400.

Irvan sustained head and lung injuries in the crash and remained on a ventilator Tuesday. His lung injury has stabilized, Erlandson said.

Irvan began opening his eyes Monday afternoon after drugs giv-

en him were decreased and he responded with some body movements Monday evening.

"These are certainly not responses that we would call perfectly normal or fully responsive or conscious, but they are appropriate," Erlandson said.

Irvan's eyes were open at times and he is able to move his arms, legs and head and also to grimace. The ventilator prevents him from trying to talk, however, Erlandson said.

Brian VanDercook, spokesman for Irvan's racing team, said he was encouraged after visiting with Irvan.

"I was confident when I left the room that he knew it was me who was talking to him, that he understood what I was saying to him about the support of his teammates and his friends and thousands of concerned fans.

"His left leg was moving like he was pedaling a bicycle" in response to voices, VanDercook said. "I've never felt better than I did talking today to Ernie."

Erlandson said at a news conference he doesn't think further surgery will be needed.

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Football

MIAMI DOLPHINS

Kosar satisfied at No. 2

Steven Wine
Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla. — If the season goes as planned, Miami Dolphins quarterback Bernie Kosar will make his final appearance of the year in Friday night's exhibition game at Minnesota.

Kosar signed with Miami in April as an insurance policy for Dan Marino, who was recovering from a ruptured Achilles tendon. Marino has played in parts of the past three games and should be ready to go the distance in the season opener Sept. 4 against New England.

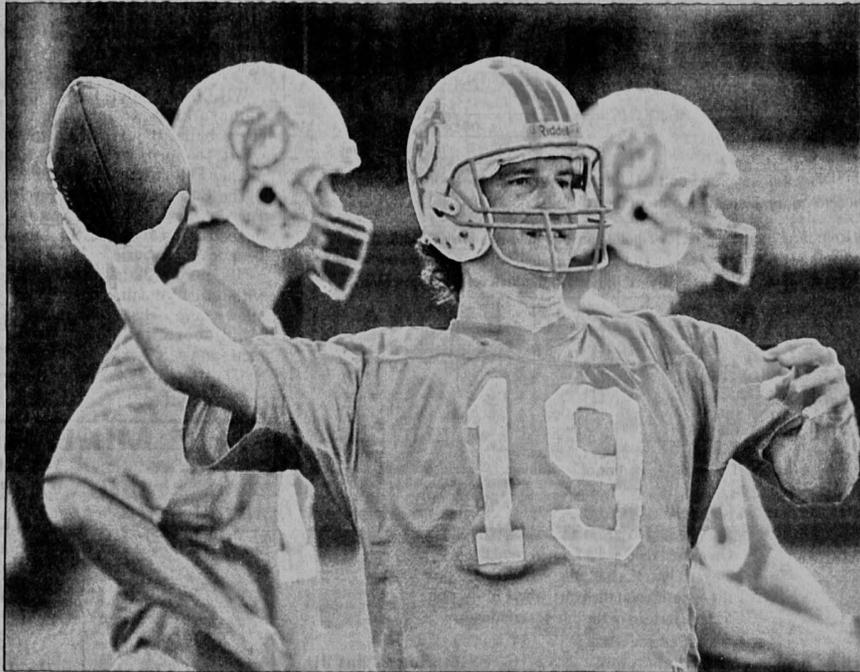
As long as Marino stays healthy, Kosar — a starter in 106 of his 112 NFL games — will stay on the bench.

"It will be an adjustment," Kosar said Tuesday. "I'll be able to handle it. You enjoy playing and want to play, but I don't want to play at the expense of my friend having a problem."

Kosar knew he was probably destined for a backup role when he signed a one-year contract with Miami as an unrestricted free agent.

A starter for 8½ seasons in Cleveland, he was released by the Browns last November and spent the end of 1993 backing up Dallas' Troy Aikman. The Cowboys won the Super Bowl and Kosar rediscovered the thrill of victory.

"Not starting is one thing," Kosar said. "But the Dallas situation taught me that having the



Associated Press

Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar throws a pass is expected to play in Friday's exhibition game at during training camp in Davie, Fla., Aug. 12. Kosar Minnesota.

opportunity to play in January and be involved in the playoffs is more appealing to me now than to be on a team that is 5-11 or 6-10 or 7-9 and doesn't have a chance to play in the Super Bowl.

"That's what really makes the game fun — being on a good team that's going somewhere."

The Dolphins expect to bid for the AFC title, and the addition of Kosar makes them a contender even if Marino is sidelined again. In four exhibition games, Kosar has completed 30 of 56 passes for 377 yards with one touchdown and one interception.

"I feel real good throwing the

ball," Kosar said. "I think things have gone well."

Dolphins offensive coach Gary Stevens agrees. He was the Miami Hurricanes' offensive coordinator when Kosar led them to the 1983 national championship.

"I knew he'd come in and play great, because I know Bernie," Stevens said. "He's doing a great job for us, and if something happened and he had to go in there, he'd be terrific."

Kosar has spent the past four months learning the Dolphins' offense. Parts of the playbook are familiar from his days with Stevens and the Hurricanes.

"There's some carryover," Kosar said.

"That has helped make the terminology and system adjustment a little easier. Plus I've had so many assistants and coaches in my career that it's a ritual now that you learn a new system every year."

Kosar's status with Miami beyond this season is uncertain, but he plans to remain in the NFL for some time yet.

"I'm only 30 and feel good about my abilities to play," he said. "As long as I feel like I can make big plays and play winning football, I'd still like to play."

KICKOFF CLASSIC

West Virginia coach doesn't predict upset

Matt Harvey
Associated Press

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — The last time West Virginia opened its season against a Big Eight opponent was 1982, and few backers of the Mountaineers had reason to be happy over that.

Even the position that day was upset — in more ways than one, as it turned out.

"Oklahoma was mad we were on their schedule," West Virginia coach Don Nehlen remembered. "They had just beaten us by 42 points (in 1979) and they didn't feel like they ought to be playing us."

But the Sooners did precious little of that, carrying the upset theme to its ultimate in a 41-27 whipping by West Virginia.

"When I first got here we were everybody's homecoming opponent," said Nehlen, now in his 15th season at West Virginia. "And you know when somebody schedules you for homecoming, you've got problems."

"So we made a few changes and went out and beat (Oklahoma)."

West Virginia once again is starting against a Big Eight foe, fourth-ranked Nebraska, in the Kickoff Classic on Sunday at East Rutherford, N.J. Once more, the Mountaineers are big underdogs (16½ points), but Nehlen doesn't think his 24th-ranked team can utilize the element of surprise this time.

"Nebraska is playing a team that was (11-1) last year," he said. "We haven't snuck up on anyone for eight or nine years."

That victory a dozen years ago over Oklahoma was used by West Virginia to build its program.

Just two years later, the Mountaineers would beat Penn State for

the first time since 1954. Since then, West Virginia has been 11-1 twice (1988 and 1993) and had two legitimate chances at the national title.

But the Mountaineers are still one step away from joining football's elite, as their low ranking would indicate.

Nehlen believes the Nebraska game could be a big step toward solving that dilemma.

"My friends are going to be watching this on TV," he said. "All my players' friends are going to be watching this on TV. And a lot of high school football players are going to be watching this game, from New Jersey to North Carolina and all over."

"When I first got here we were everybody's homecoming opponent,"

Don Nehlen, West Virginia coach

"If we win this game, that's got to be a tremendous plus for our program."

Nehlen's game plan usually is to establish a running game, then throw when defenders aren't expecting it. It works unless the Mountaineers get too far behind. In last season's Sugar Bowl, they fell behind Florida 21-7 and then totally unraveled.

Since West Virginia should be strongest on defense this season, and has one of the nation's top punters in Todd Sauerbrun, Nehlen doesn't plan on gambling.

"If Nebraska can beat us, so be it," he said. "But we don't want to beat ourselves."

INDIANA

Mallory expects improved running game

Steve Herman
Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Bill Mallory is from the old school of football strategy. Winning, he says, comes from a strong ground game and a solid defense.

Trouble is, somewhere along the way, Indiana's running game has been slowed to almost a walk. That's one thing the Hoosiers want to fix as they approach the 1994 season.



Bill Mallory

"That's what we've got to have. Certainly in the last two years, we've really fallen off, and that's hurt our productivity as far as our offense goes," Mallory said. "I'm expecting us to be back perking right up at the top in running the football."

The Hoosiers were spoiled by the success of All-Americans Anthony Thompson and then Vaughn Dunbar. Thompson, the 1989 Heisman Trophy runner-up, set a career record of 5,299 yards; Dunbar rushed for 3,029 yards in two years and broke Thompson's season record with 1,805 yards in 1991.

After that, the leading rushers were Brett Law with 541 yards in 1992 and Jermaine Chaney with 716 last year.

But the reason for Mallory's optimism is the return of both Chaney and Law, along with last year's second-leading rusher, Michael Batts, and Sean Glover, who was switched from fullback to tailback. Then there's redshirt freshman Alex Smith, who already is penciled in as the No. 1 tailback.

"I'm expecting to see maturity

there. I'm expecting to see our people come on and get better," Mallory said. "Chaney had a knee scope, so he'll probably be a little slow at first. But Batts has had a good spring and summer and he's ready to go."

"Alex Smith is a young man who really came on well in the spring. I thought he made good progress. He lived things up back there because he's a competitor, and I think everybody else got a little bit better too. At the fullback spot, we've got Steve Lee (the only true freshman to earn a letter in 1993). He's going to be that good strong blocking back."

"He's not going to scare you to death carrying the ball, but he can certainly block and he can catch the football."

Indiana (8-4, 5-3 in the Big Ten) also returns quarterback John Paci, who missed one game with a shoulder injury last year, and backup Chris Dittoe, a pure passer who lacks Paci's scrambling ability. The Hoosiers lost center Rod Carey and guard Todd Smith, but the offensive line could be as good as the one they had in 1991, Mallory said.

"Jay Seib has the makings of being one of the best centers we've ever had here. Tom Lukawski is a great technician; Andrew Greene, the other guard, can be as good as there is in this league. He's as strong as an ox, he's tough."

"Interior-wise we've got some kids that came on who can give us some depth and be involved in the rotation," Mallory said.

The biggest holes to fill on offense are at wide receiver, with the early departure of Thomas Lewis, a first-round NFL draft pick by the New York Giants, and at tight end, with the graduation of Ross Hales, who joined the Indiana

basketball team a week after the Hoosiers' Independence Bowl loss to Virginia Tech.

The top receivers this year appear to be Eric Matthews, a junior whose career totals as a backup are just five catches for 116 yards, and Eddie Baety, a senior who has 87 receptions for 1,058 yards and two TDs.

"Tight end is a concern," Mallory admitted. "Coming out of spring practice, I still didn't have it where I wanted it."

The likely tight end is Tom McKinnon, a 6-foot-6, 280-pound senior who started 22 games the past two years at tackle.

On defense, Indiana's top priority is the secondary, where Mallory lost all four starters.

"Our secondary is where we've had to do patchwork. We lost a good group back there, so you're going to see some new faces. The guy that heads the list, that I'm expecting a gosh darn good year out of him, I expect him to be one of the top defensive backs in the league ... is Lance Brown. He'll be a safety. The other guy I'm expecting to surface is Eric Smedley. He's going to be a junior and a good, tough, smart lad."

Indiana opens the season Sept. 3 at home against Cincinnati.

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Arts & Entertainment



Associated Press

Another Iowa flood photo? No, a scene from attempts to avoid the mud that plagued the three-day festival earlier this month.

Music, mud & memories

One nostalgia fan's experience at Woodstock '94

Eric Anderson
Special to The Daily Iowan

Yes, Woodstock '94 featured mud. It also offered cold rain, overflowing port-a-johns, stalled traffic, drugs and naked people. Oh yeah, and some pretty good music.

We arrived in Saugerties, N.Y. at 4 a.m. Friday, August 12. After getting past the crack security team (as in "We could have driven a tank of crack past that security team"), we were ready to immerse ourselves in the Woodstock experience.

As it turns out, there were two '94 Woodstocks: Pepsi's Woodstock and Mudstock. In Pepsi's Woodstock, defined by the multiple brochures and fliers we received, 200,000 ticket-holding concertgoers would come quietly to an 850-acre farm in "one of the most beautiful places in upstate New York," camp in the designated camping areas, eat in the designated eating areas, relieve themselves in the designated port-a-john areas and swoon to the music in designated swooning areas. When we first arrived at the site, with its rolling hills and green fields, it looked like Pepsi's vision just might come to pass.

Three hundred and fifty thousand people later, when the rain came down and the patch of land directly in front of our tent became a commuter highway to get from the main stage to the port-a-johns and vice versa, it was beginning to look a lot like Mudstock. At Mudstock, ticket holders were laughed at by the 150,000 gate crashers who went over, around, under and through the fences to get to the show. The main function of the security team was keeping the guys

with the cases of beer under their arms from getting hit by buses. Designated camping areas were sparsely populated, while the woods outside the area were filled with campfires and pot smoke.

Mudstock took a particularly surreal turn when a guerrilla faction of the crowd became irritated with the high-priced food and commandeered one of the Pepsi stands, tossing \$4 cheeseburgers and two-liter bottles of Pepsi into the crowd. What about swooning to the music? Most of the swooning that took place could be credited to a variety of chemical substances. There was, however, a lot of leaping, screaming, dancing, shoving and one monstrous, muddy mosh pit.

Over the three-day festival there were plenty of highlights as well as low points. One highlight was being close enough to the Cranberries' Dolores O'Riorden to touch her. A low point was being close enough to Wavy Gravy, Woodstock's original security head, to smell him.

There were some technical difficulties as well. Poor mixing plagued Live's performance, drowning out singer Edward Kowalczyk's voice with a thunderous, static-filled bass line and drum beat for most of the first half of their set. On Saturday night, the crowd of about 300,000 that gathered to welcome Crosby, Stills and Nash back for their second Woodstock was treated to a gigantic view of their crotches when the top half of the video screen at the right of the stage blew out.

I admit I got caught up in the nostalgia. I was wowed by Blues Traveller front man John Popper's howling, feedback-packed harmonica tribute to Jimi Hendrix's classic

rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner." When Melissa Etheridge stormed the stage with a medley of Janis Joplin tunes, she could have been the clean and sober reincarnation of the late musician. The Spin Doctors ended their set with a cover of Crosby, Stills and Nash's "Woodstock," but it paled in comparison to hearing CS&N do it themselves the night before. Even the Cranberries got caught up in the tribute frenzy, ending their set with a sing-along version of the Carpenters' "Close to You," although I'm relatively sure the Carpenters weren't anywhere near the first Woodstock.

Low points in the mostly over-the-top performances were provided by Jackyl, whose lead singer set a stool on fire and then carved it up with a chain saw, a la Beavis and Butthead. Other low moments were provided by Candlebox, who simply gave the audience a near-perfect rehashing of their debut CD. Frontman Ed Roland struggled for 12 years before forming Collective Soul, and their performance left no doubt as to why. And Del (Dull) Amtri almost set a record for the most people lulled to sleep at once.

Although Woodstock '94 was not meant to be a competition, two bands came out as clear winners. When Porno for Pyros took the stage in suits, it looked like Perry Farrell had toned it down quite a bit since the untimely demise of Jane's Addiction. But with a sly grin and a powerful mix of explosive music and bizarre performance art, Farrell quickly dispelled any doubts about his status as one of the most mesmerizing performers

See MUSIC 'N' MUD, Page 6B

WEDNESDAY 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	Entertain.	The Nanny	Muddling	Christy	48 Hours: Childhunter	News	Late Show/Letterman	Cheers			
KWWL	News	Wheel	Unsolved Mysteries	Now/Brokaw & Couric	Law & Order: Nurture	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night				
KCRG	News	Rosanne	Thunder	Phenom	Home Imp.	Grace ...	Turning Point	News	Star Trek: Generation	Nightline		
KOCR	St. Elsewhere	Beverly Hills, 90210	Tina Turner		Robin's Hoods		American Gladiators	Wrestling Spotlight				
KJIN	MacNeil	MotorWeek	National Geographic		Huey Lewis & The News		Long Shadows (94) (Fumi Dan)	Business	May to ...	Beates		
CABLE CHANNELS												
UITY	France	Spanish	Living	Writers	Jazz '90	Know Me	Up ...	Education	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Israel
FAM	The Waltons		The Young Riders	Rescue 911	The 700 Club	Bonanza			Big Jake	Maniac ...		
LIFE	China Beach		Lifetime Magazine	Desert Bloom (PG, '86)	*** (Jon Voight)			Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	thirty some.		
UNI	Buscando el Paraiso			Agujetas de Color de Rosa	Sensacionalismo	Noticiero		Ensayo de Una Noche de Boda				
SPC	Prime Cuts	Back Table	Tennis: Mentadent Champions, Final		Fast Forward			CISL Soccer				
AMC	Down Argentine Way (40)	**	Reflections	Two Years Before the Mast (46)	* (Alan Ladd)			The Fighting O'Flynn (49)	**			Movie
ENC	Royal Flash (6:15)	(PG, '75)	***	Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round (66)	***			An Unmarried Woman (R, '78)	****			
USA	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Stella (PG-13, '90)	** (Bette Midler, John Goodman)			Wings	Quantum Leap			
DISC	Beyond 2000	Sanctuary	The Arctic	Portrait of a People	Wings	Sanctuary	The Arctic	Portrait of a People				
TNN	Dance	C'try News	Proudheart	Music City Tonight		Club Dance		C'try News	Proudheart			
WGN	Ngt. Court	Jeffersons	Hellfighters (G, '88)	** (John Wayne)		News: Sanders, Payne	Ngt. Court	Renegade: Hard Rider	Movie			
TBS	Hillbillies	Sanford	WCW Clash of Champions			Used Cars (R, '90)	*** (Kurt Russell, Jack Warden)					
TNT	Kung Fu		Hangman's Knot (52)	** (Randolph Scott)		Ten Wanted Men (8:45)	(55) **	Santa Fe (51)	** (Randolph Scott)			
ESPN	SportsCtr.	Baseball (Live)				Baseball (Live)						
A&E	In Search Of ...		Biography			Civil War Journal	David L. Wolper	Biography				
BRAV	A New Kind of Love (5)		Pennies From Heaven (Part 3 of 6)	Silkovsky	Brooklyn	South Bank Show	The 39 Steps (35)	****				
BET	Sanford	Comedy	Happening	Comicview	Video Soul			Comedy	Screen	Midnight Love		
NICK	Doug	Muppets	Bewitched	Bewitched	Bewitched	Bewitched	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Newhart	Get Smart	
MTV	Grunt	Liquid TV	Softball Challenge	MTV Prime		The State	Dead at 21	Beavis	Grunt	Alternative Nation		
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Moving Violations		Beverly Hills Cop II (R, '87)	** (Eddie Murphy)		Dream On	L. Sanders	Tales/Crypt	Crackerjack (94)			
DIS	Adv. in Fantasy (6:05)		Willow (PG, '86)	*** (Val Kilmer, Joanne Whalley)		The Day of the Jackal (9:05)	(PG, '73)	*** (Edward Fox)	Carousel			
MAX	The Experts (5:30)		Bad Behavior (R, '93)	*** (Stephen Rea)		Benefit of the Doubt (R, '93)	**	Bloodlist V: Human Target (R, '93)				

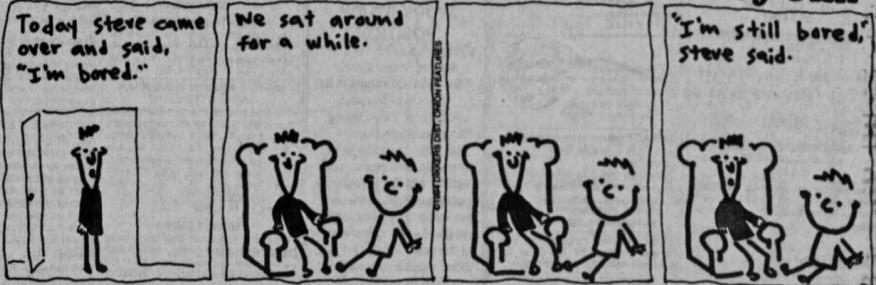
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



THE FAIRGROUNDS

BY Kevin Fair



Coming to the U. of I. August 25th

University Lecture Committee Presents

Jackie Joyner-Kersey
Olympic and World Champion Athlete in track and field

Welcome Week Lecture
"Be All You Can Be"

Thursday, August 25, 1994 at 7:30 pm
Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union

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 this program, please contact University Lecture Committee in advance at 335-3255.

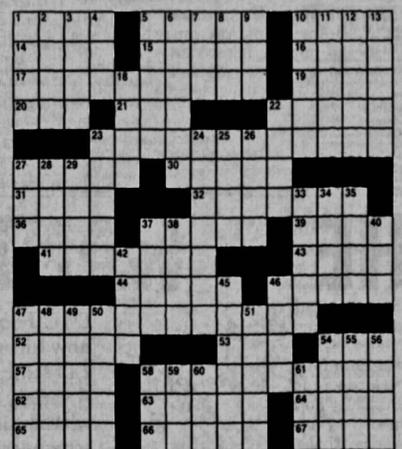
LECTURE COMMITTEE

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0713

- ACROSS**
- 1 Symbol of suburbia
 - 5 Author Grey et al.
 - 10 Joyful cries
 - 14 Hand cream additive
 - 15 Sommelier's stock
 - 16 Crow's-nest spot
 - 17 Storage spot in a Brooklyn home
 - 19 Word with sound or dog
 - 20 Jargon suffix
 - 21 Hurry
 - 22 Petrol amount
 - 23 What a Brooklyn guy blames today's problems on
 - 27 It's stuck on Brooklyn theater floors
 - 30 Place that Lot fled
 - 31 Eager
 - 32 What Brooklyn students hate to take
 - 36 Half of Mork's sign-off
 - 37 Serra's title
 - 39 Ages
 - 41 What a Brooklynite catches at J.F.K.
 - 43 Creeper
 - 44 Too-too
 - 46 Where a Brooklynite tipples
 - 47 Body that busted a Brooklyn gangster
 - 52 Anchor position
 - 53 Three, to Gina
 - 54 Job's lot
 - 57 Role for Oland
 - 58 Laundry chore in Brooklyn
 - 62 Annoyed interjection
 - 63 Liver, e.g.
 - 64 Conception
 - 65 Clumsy craft
 - 66 Author Zora — Hurston
 - 67 Shore flier



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

QUAFFS JAZZ ABS
UPROOT OBOE LAC
ESSENE CORR ITO
DREADNOUGHT
RAPT ELSE MANET
INREVOLT LOW
AGORA EASES TIM
LEXICON ASTAIRE
SLY UPSET ELMER
CUT QUILTING
EPSOM PURR IDEE
SHOOTBLANKS
SAC URAL ITALIC
ASK BAIL NAMELY
YES EDDY GRATED

- Puzzle by Jonathan Schmalzbach
- 26 Repetition
 - 27 Comic Aykroyd
 - 28 "Heavens!"
 - 29 Missing
 - 33 Little Foy's number
 - 34 Newspaper nickname
 - 35 Mens — in corpore sano
 - 37 — Springs
 - 38 One against
 - 40 Sunday speech: Abbr.
 - 42 Unit of sugar or coal
 - 45 Star-shaped
 - 46 Bunnies' mummies
 - 47 Russian villa
 - 48 Old anesthetic
 - 49 China flaw
 - 50 Sty sounds
 - 51 "Forsyte Saga" heroine
 - 54 Broad
 - 55 Singular person
 - 56 Actor Eddie
 - 58 Slip into
 - 59 Before, to Burns
 - 60 Links grp.
 - 61 Dog command

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).



Voted "Best Bookstore in Iowa City" by U of I students
15 S. Dubuque St. • 337-2681

MUSIC 'N' MUD

Continued from Page 5B

in the music world. But the best performance of the weekend happened Saturday, as the older crowd that had gathered for CS&N gave way to the younger generation that dominated Woodstock '94's audience. Nine Inch Nails appeared slathered in the mud that had become the symbol for the weekend. A precision freak in the studio, NIN's Trent Reznor came unshipped on stage, screaming into the microphone, destroying equipment and treating fans to a trip that startled even

the most hard-core acid freaks. After a 90-minute sonic barrage, Reznor said, "When we said we'd do this, I was afraid it would fucking suck, but this turned out to be a pretty cool thing." It was, thanks to him. As soon as the music ended, it was back to Mudstock. At the end of our three-day adventure, a person near me reported that the governor was considering declaring Saugerties a disaster area. It wasn't a surprise. There was trash everywhere. Most of the port-a-johns overflowed. At one point, we waded up to our knees through a river of

suspicious-smelling mud. It was reported that more than 4,600 people were treated in the medical tents. At least 50 people were reported missing (several under the age of 12), and there were three confirmed deaths (one from a ruptured spleen, another from insulin shock) with countless more rumored. After waiting an hour and a half for Bob Dylan to take the stage, we called it quits and headed for home. We did what we set out to do: We came, we saw and we survived. And we were a part of history. However kind or harsh the history books may be, we were there.

Classifieds

111 Communications Center • 335-5784

11 am deadline for new ads and cancellations

CLASSIFIED READERS: When answering any ad that requires cash, please check them out before responding. DO NOT SEND CASH, CHECK OR MONEY ORDER until you know what you will receive in return. It is impossible for us to investigate every ad that requires cash.

PERSONAL

CHOICE

FREE Pregnancy Testing

Mon-Sat. 10-1 & Thurs. 10-8

CHOICES NOT LECTURES!

EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC
227 N. Dubuque St. • Iowa City
319/337-2111

"Iowa's Clinic of Choice since 1973"

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING

Walk in: M-W-F 9-1, T & TH 2-5 and 7-9, or call 351-6556

Concern for Women

Suite 210, MID AMERICA SECURITIES BLDG., Iowa City

PERSONAL

TANNING SALE

HAIR QUARTERS
354-4662

Call for hair color experts!
HAIR QUARTERS
354-4662

CUT PHONE BILL by 40%, 10¢/minute. Nationwide. 800-696-9282.

FEELING emotional pain following an abortion? Call I.R.I.S. 338-2625. We can help!

Full-time nail tech on staff!
HAIR QUARTERS
354-4662

IK zoek gesprekpartners, om mijn spreekvaardigheid te oefenen (leest met een lekker kopje koffie in een gezellig cafe) bel Tad, 333-2833.

OPPORTUNITY: no investment; no risk. Cooperation: bulk resale; profit: 354-7887.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS can help. For more information call 338-1129 ext. 72.

PIANO teacher for 7 year old beginner in our home, evenings or weekends. 337-5383.

REMOVE unwanted hair permanently with medically approved method. 14 years experience. Clinic of Electrology 337-7191.

SPEAK MORE CLEARLY, be better understood. Prepare for SPEAK test. Licensed, certified Speech-Language Pathologist. Classes now forming. 356-6438.

UI LESBIAN, GAY & BISEXUAL STAFF & FACULTY ASSOCIATION.

Information/Referral Service 335-1125

WANT TO LOOK BEAUTIFUL The answer to oily problem skin is Advanced Recovery Complex (ARC). A unique blend of plant extracts from the rain forest. ARC removes excess oil from your skin, and helps prevent and control pimples and blackheads from forming. See results in just 7 days. Only \$19.95. \$20 refund if not completely satisfied. You're only 60 cents away from looking beautiful! For clearer healthier skin call 800-290-9579.

PERSONAL SERVICE

COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$34/summer. Microwaves only \$39/semester. Air conditioners, dishwashers, washer/dryers, camcorders, TV's, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.

TAROT and other metaphysical lessons and readings by Jan Gaut, experienced instructor. Call 351-9511.

WANT TO MAKE SOME CHANGES IN YOUR LIFE? Individual, group and couple counseling for the Iowa City community. Sliding scale fees. 354-1226. Here Counseling Services.

WORK-STUDY

BIRTHRIGHT

offers Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Counseling and Support

No appointment necessary

Mon. 11am-2pm
T & W 7pm-9pm
Thurs. 3pm-5pm
Fri. 3pm-5pm

CALL 338-9665
118 S. Clinton
Suite 250

Counselor

Full work-study positions are available with the Tenant-Landlord Association. Help tenants and landlord with their rental problems. We can work your schedule around classes. Training in Tenant-Landlord counseling provided. Prior community work pref. but not necessary. Applications available in room 210 IMU. Call Chris at 335-3264 with questions.

HELP WANTED



IMU Food Service is now hiring for the Fall semester. A variety of positions with flexible schedules are available. You choose the job that works best for you. Applications are available at the Campus Information Center, or call 335-3105 for more information. APPLY NOW.

Positions Available:

Cashiers	Dishwashers	Delivery Drivers
Waitstaff	Food Servers	Bakers
Cooks	Stockers	Chef Trainees
Supervisors	Bartenders	

IMU FOOD SERVICE

PART-TIME STUDENT EMPLOYMENT AND WORK STUDY

PERSONAL

MAN TO MAN Dating Service
P.O. Box 3436
Iowa City, Iowa 52244
Information and Application Form: \$5

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS MAKE CENTS!

WORK-STUDY

\$5/ HOUR. WORK-STUDY ONLY. Fun childcare workers needed. For AM and PM shifts. Call 337-8980.

OFFICE assistant (work-study): Library work, filing, general office duties-three positions available; call Nancy 335-7133.

TWO work-study office assistants, 10-20 flexible hours available on-campus location. General office duties, computer entry, and library retrieval. Typing skills required. Call 335-7608 or 335-7118.

WORK-STUDY student only needed to work in Immunology Laboratory. Prefer science majors. Call Wendy of Beck at 338-0581 ext. 7550 from 8am to 5pm.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

MAN TO MAN Dating Service
P.O. Box 3436
Iowa City, Iowa 52244
Information and Application Form: \$5

City of Iowa City WORK STUDY POSITION

Video Production Assistant. Assists Senior Center Television volunteers in all aspects of pre/post production: Video taping, editing, studio production, etc. May also develop training manuals, and promotional videos, etc. Background in communications / telecommunications / film and good working knowledge of the video toaster helpful. Video experience preferred. Must be work-study approved. Available immediately. 20 hrs/wk, \$6/hr. Flexible hours between 8am-5 PM, M-F, Call Susan Rogusky at 356-5224.

HELP WANTED

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9612

BEFORE/ AFTER school program looking for a positive, responsible person who likes working with elementary age students to supervise activities. Previous experience desired. Call Robyn at 354-1399.

BIG MIKE'S SUPER SUBS has immediate openings for drivers. All shifts available, must have own car. Also accepting applications for counter help. Call 338-1200 or stop by 20 S. Clinton for application.

CEDAR RAPIDS environmental group is seeking representatives for Iowa City, Cedar Rapids and surrounding areas. Part-time & full-time availability. Great opportunity for students. All majors considered. 2-3K possible 1st month. For interview. (319)393-7658.

Child care workers needed. Tuesday, Thursday 9-11am. International children. Call Becky 337-2589 or Lou Ann 354-6781.

CHILD CARE: occasional providers wanted. List with 4Cs referral service. 338-7684.

LAWN CARE Part-time help until late fall. 338-6664.

MARKETING ASSISTANT Part-time position in Life Insurance Office for an organized individual to coordinate appointments, Wage plus bonus. Ask for Heather, 351-5075.

MENTAL HEALTH TECHNICIAN/NIGHT ATTENDANT Full-time position in a co-ed residential treatment facility for recovering mentally ill adults. Work midnight-8am. Friday, AA or BA and experience in human services preferred. Send letter and resume by September 6, 1994 to: P.O. Box 256, Tiffin, IA 52244

MUSIC LEADER Person(s) needed to play/lead music for contemporary Sunday service and to rehearse and direct adult choir for traditional Sunday service. Working with Sunday School children and youth choir also a possibility. If you have interest and expertise in any or all of these areas, please send resume to: Staff-Parrish Committee, Grace United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 256, Tiffin, IA 52240.

HELP WANTED

\$100/hr possible mailing our circulars. No experience necessary. For information call (202)221-2011.

\$100 per hour possible. Mailing our circulars. For information call (202)298-9065.

APPLY TODAY START TOMORROW! Why work for a telemarketing supermarket when you can receive individual attention with us! We offer a guaranteed base plus bonuses in a RELAXED office atmosphere! If you can start tomorrow, call Melissa today 5-8pm only at 337-6365. No experience necessary.

ASSISTANT Preschool Teacher needed 9:00-11:30, Sept.-May, with school vacations. Desire warm, mature, well-educated person, experienced with young children. 354-5465.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Construction work available, \$7/ hour. Must be able to work from 7am-12pm or 1pm-5pm. Apply in person: 1476 First Ave., Iowa City from 8-5pm.

BEFORE and After School assistants for mornings and Thursday and Friday afternoons. \$5/ hour. Walk from campus. Open interviews will be held at Lincoln Elementary, 300 Teeters Court on Wednesday 8/24 from 10am to noon, and from 3-5pm on Friday, 8/26. Call 339-6847 for more information.

FACILITY MONITOR Some computer experience necessary. Hours: 5pm-midnight, Monday-Friday. 351-9395 leave message.

HELP WANTED

PAPER CARRIERS IN FOLLOWING AREAS:

- Iowa Ave., Washington, College, Burlington, Clinton, Dubuque, Linn, Gilbert

Apply: THE DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Ph. 335-5782

NO BURGERS!

Don't flip burgers for a living! Do something you believe in!

Join an ENTHUSIASTIC team of individuals working for a cleaner environment and affordable health care!

- Full/Part time
- Summer /career
- Excellent pay & benefits

ICAN
124-1/2 E. Wash. Iowa City 354-8116

DRIVERS AND OWNER OPERATORS!

Looking for a better opportunity? Then come to the Trucker's Job Fair and meet representatives from dozens of the top trucking companies in America! No admission fee. No pressure. No obligation. Just a once-in-a-lifetime chance to find the driving job or lease opportunity you're looking for. No experience required. (CR-12) Sunday and Monday August 28 and 29 10 am-6 pm Sheraton Inn & Convention Center - Cedar Rapids (Located on the corner of 33rd Ave. & 6th St.)

HELP WANTED

FITZPATRICK'S NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, COOKS. APPLY 2-5PM, MONDAY-FRIDAY

FULL OR PART-TIME. Students: we work around your schedule. Apply only in person, Monday-Friday, at: Carousel Motors Detail Dept., 809 Highway 1 West.

CLERK TYPIST General office duties. 15-20 hours per week. Must be available Monday and Wednesday mornings and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Requires typing speed of 35-40 wpm and word processing experience. Contact Nancy Knebel, 353-6985, room 324, University Hospital School.

COMFORT and care of 4Cs is looking for people to occasionally care for mildly ill children in their homes. Need to have some 1/2 or full days free. You set your own fees. Free training in CPR and child health issues. Call 338-7684.

DISCOVERY TOYS Best home based business for parents. Party plan sharing developmental books and games. Flexible hours. Call for free information packet. Jon, 339-8262.

DREAM JOBS: 1) order processor and packing, full or part-time. 2) art prep and ink clean-up, full or part-time. \$8-\$10/hour. Must have car. Call Brenda 337-6000, 9-11am M-F.

HELP WANTED

if you're only looking for a JOB, don't read on. You can earn good money as a college intern for Northwestern Mutual Life. Plus, you get flexible hours and valuable business experience. Our top sales interns earn a five figure income. Call Carmela at 351-5075.

IMU FOOD SERVICE CATERING BAR SUPERVISOR needed immediately to coordinate the set up and service of bars for catered events. Must be a U student with a minimum of one semester catering or related experience. \$5.65/hr. For more information call Student Personnel 335-3105.

INFANT room aide needed. 1:30-5:30 Monday-Friday. \$4.75/hr. Call Julie at TLC 338-4635.

INFORMATION CLERK Maintain and update Paradoc databases, organize materials, create databases and general office duties. Requires excellent organizational skills and detail orientation. Experience with computers and knowledge of Paradoc, Lotus and Word desirable. \$5.00 to \$5.30/hour, depending on qualifications. Contact Amy Hanna, 356-0550, room S381, University Hospital School.

INTERVIEWING for houseboy positions. Call 338-7269 for interview.

NEAT and reliable bar help. Good pay and flexible hours. Apply in person: Mumm's Saloon, 21 W. Benton.

NEED CASH. Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP offers top dollars for your spring and summer clothes. Open at noon. Call first 2203 F Street (across from Senor Pablos). 338-8454.

NEED TO FILL CURRENT OPENINGS? ADVERTISE FOR HELP IN THE DAILY IOWAN. 335-5784 335-5785

NEWS REPORTER. 6 days-40 hours/week. General beat. Experience required. Tape, writing sample, resume to: Mark Allen, PO Box 2118 Iowa City, Iowa 52244

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HELP WANTED

THE IOWA CITY COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT has openings for Part-time Hourly Pre-School Associates at Mann Elementary Pre-school. Contact: Pre-School at Mann Elementary, 521 N Dodge St., Iowa City IA 52245. EOE.

WANTED: gymnastics teachers. \$7-\$10/hr. Looking for dependable teachers with good work habits. Flexible hours. Call today. 354-5781.

WOMEN and men needed to volunteer with the Rape Victim Advocacy Program. Volunteer opportunities include: advocacy on the rape crisis line, and public speaking. Call 335-6001 for more information.

CHILD CARE NEEDED

AFTER school child care needed in our eastside home. Monday-Friday 3:30-6pm and some Saturdays. Must be able to drive. Call 338-7151.

BABYSITTER needed in my Coralville home for four children ages 11, 8, 5, 2. 2:30-10:30pm. Two or three days per week. Own transportation. Call 338-1595.

CARE for 14 month old in our home. 20/25 hours a week. Flexible schedule. \$5/ hour. Experienced, references, car required. 337-4387.

LOOKING for non-smoker to care for infant Wednesday, Thursday 7:15-9:30; Friday 7:15-12:30 beginning late October. 339-1219.

RESPONSIBLE sitter needed one morning per week and/or occasional evenings. 354-8162.

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS

Acia CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. Day care home, centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters, sick child care provider. United Way Agency M-F, 338-7684.

ACORNIS DAY CARE opening August 22. Call now to reserve your child's spot. Great westside location, Sunset St., 363-6921.

CORALVILLE home day care has openings for two years and up. Monday, Wednesday, Friday beginning mid-August. 337-8269.

REGISTERED home day care has same openings August 2 and up. For more information call Sinaya 351-6072.

MEDICAL

LICENSED LPNs, RNs, Respiratory Therapists, and Paramedics Become an RN or BSN graduate and increase your income without going back to school. To schedule your interview in Cedar Rapids call Don 337-2222.

CNAs

Full or part time positions available in a nursing home setting. Competitive salary and benefits. Westside location, on busline. Apply at Greenwood Manor, 605 Greenwood Dr., I.C.

RN/LPN Full or part-time positions available. Join our experienced team to provide restorative nursing in a nursing home setting. Apply at Greenwood Manor 605 Greenwood Dr. I.C., westside location.

RESTAURANT

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY Now hiring part-time bartenders. Must have weekend availability. Apply between 2-4pm, Monday thru Friday. EOE. 501 1st Ave., Coralville

TACO BELL Now hiring all shifts. \$5-\$6/hour, depending on experience and availability. Apply at 213 First Ave., Coralville.

THE GOLDEN CORRAL now has part-time and full-time positions open for register and salad bar attendants. This is an excellent opportunity for high school or college students looking to make extra money. Very flexible scheduling and competitive wages with discounted meals and vacation pay. Apply at 621 S. Riverside Dr. between 9:30-11:00 and 2:00-4:00, Monday - Friday.

SUBWAY Flexible scheduling. Meals & uniforms provided. Employee discounts. Full & part-time, all hours available. Apply in person: SUBWAY • Coralville Strip • Downtown Iowa City (across from Holiday Inn)

CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

Event Sponsor Day, date, time Location Contact person/phone

RESTAURANT

BO JAMES Bartender/ part-time experienced. Cook/ part-time no experience needed. Apply 9-11am. THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY Now hiring busboys/ dishwashers. Must be available nights and weekends. Apply between 2-4pm Monday-Thursday. EOE. 501 1st Ave., Coralville

CHINA GARDEN Waiter/ waitress. bartenders. Part-time or full-time. Experienced. Apply in person: 93 Second St., Coralville.

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY Seeking full-time food servers. Must have 2-3 days lunch availability. Experience preferred. Apply between 2-4pm Monday-Thursday. EOE. 501 1st Ave., Coralville

Godfather's Pizza Now hiring at \$5/hour. Counter, kitchen and delivery drivers. Drivers also earn \$1/delivery + tips. Part-time days and evenings, 10-30 hours/week, flexible scheduling. No experience necessary. Bonus plans and food discounts. 531 Highway 1 West 207 E. Washington

Old Capitol Mall All shifts available for full, FULL OR PART-TIME DAY OR NIGHT Competitive wage and FREE MEALS. Apply in person.

Join the Bruegger's Team We're looking for bright energetic individuals for full and part-time openings. Apply in person, immediate openings.

Bruegger's Bagel Bakery 715 South Riverside Dr.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY \$10,000 SCHOLARSHIPS PROGRAM \$500 Annual Student Employee Scholarships \$6 FULL TIME EMPLOYEES \$7 SHIFT MANAGERS

NEW \$10,000 SCHOLARSHIPS PROGRAM \$500 Annual Student Employee Scholarships \$6 FULL TIME EMPLOYEES \$7 SHIFT MANAGERS

NEW \$6 FULL TIME EMPLOYEES \$7 SHIFT MANAGERS

NEW \$7 SHIFT MANAGERS

Wendy's Apply Today At: 840 S. Riverside Drive, Iowa City 1480 1st Ave., Iowa City

Hardee's Wants to Put Your Smile To Work Hardee's has job openings for the right people to put their smile to work.

We offer: • Starting pay up to \$6.00/hr. with experience • Fun place to work • Free uniforms • Discounted meals • Flexible scheduling • Advancement opportunities

To apply, stop in from 8-10 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Monday-Friday at: Hwy. 6, Coralville 1828 Lower Muscatine, Iowa City 125 S. Dubuque

Hardee's We're out to win you over.

Books bought, sold, and traded. Book repairs, bookcases. THE BOOKERY Monday-Saturday 10-5:30 523 Iowa Ave. 351-3510

THE HAUNTED BOOK SHOP We buy, sell and search 30,000 titles 520 E. Washington St. (next to New Pioneer Co-op) 337-2996 Mon-Fri 11-6pm; Sat 10-6pm Sunday noon-5pm

ENGLISH courses, Research projects. RA/ TA/ PhD at U. of Mich. 337-4115. TUTORING undergraduate courses in mathematics, statistics, physics, German, English. 338-4780.

SCUBA lessons. Eleven specialties offered. Equipment sales, service, trips. PADI open water certification in two weekends. 886-2946 or 732-2845. SKYDIVE Lessons, tandem dives, aerial performances. Paradise Skydives, Inc. 337-9492

CASH FOR COLLEGE. 900.000 grants available. No repayments ever. Quality immediately. 1-800-243-2433

Gift and Engraving RIVER CITY ENGRAVERS Iowa Ave. & Dubuque St. 338-2561

RESTAURANT

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY Now hiring part-time prep cooks. Must have weekend availability. Apply between 2-4pm, Monday thru Friday. EOE. 501 1st Ave., Coralville

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY Now hiring part-time cocktail servers. 20 hours a week. Must have weekend availability. Apply between 2-4pm, Monday thru Friday. EOE. 501 1st Ave., Coralville

Country Kitchen is now hiring dining room and kitchen personnel, full or part-time. We offer competitive wages and flexible scheduling. Experience preferred, but not required. Apply in person at: 900 First Ave., Coralville 2208 N. Dodge St., Iowa City 1402 S. Gilbert St., Iowa City

Join THE GOLDEN CORRAL family today. Apply at 621 S. Riverside Dr. between 9:30-11:00 and 2:00-4:00, Monday - Friday.

We are looking for food servers, cocktail servers, cooks, and dishwashers. Apply in person 1-4 pm, Monday-Friday, 1411 S. WATERFRONT DR.

THE GOLDEN CORRAL is looking for enthusiastic, self-motivated people to wait tables in our fast paced environment. We offer flexible scheduling, price meals, vacation pay, and the opportunity to keep 100% of tips made. Teamwork is our #1 priority. Apply at 621 S. Riverside Dr. between 9:30-11:00 and 2:00-4:00, Monday - Friday.

Now hiring for full-time and part-time help for nights. Starting pay \$5. Flexible hours. Apply in person at: 801 First Ave., Coralville

Part-time day & night shifts available. For Iowa City store & new Coralville store. Flexible schedule, up to 35 hrs per week. Apply within at: 517 S. Riverside Dr., 337-5270.

FURNITURE SALES. Looking for several qualified full and part-time sales people for waterbeds, futons and bedroom furniture sales. If you have had experience in retail or outside sales. We can offer you a good compensation plan including health insurance and vacation. The people we are looking for must have an attractive appearance, have good communication skills and above all must be extremely customer service oriented. If interested call Strawberry Starship, (319)354-0368.

PART-TIME sales associate needed for evenings and weekends. No experience necessary. 10-25 hours/week. Call 1-319-668-9642 for an interview.

MACINTOSH SE 20MB with imagerwriter II and Modem, \$650. HP Calculator 485X with EO card, \$195. NEC 3-speed CD ROM with two free disks, \$400. 359-7579.

POWERBOOK 165, 11475? Stylewriter, \$240? ImageWriter, Word 5.1, \$40. 351-7777.

FOR SALE: queen size unfinished trifold futon frame \$70. 358-9490, after 2pm.

NEW Sealy Posturepedic queen size bed set, \$450? OBO. John 337-4811 or 338-9128.

TWO SINGLE bed lofts for sale. Partially assembled. Excellent condition. 359-9559.

SHOP or consign your good used clothing to THE BUDGET SHOP 2121 S. Riverside Dr., Iowa City IA. Clothing, household items, knickknacks, jewelry, book exchange. Open everyday, 9-5pm. 338-3418.

FOR SALE: lowest \$20, working refrigerator \$20. 683-2942 leave message.

FUTONS IN CORALVILLE Let's Deal! 337-0556 E.D.A. Futon (behind China Garden, Coralville)

FUTONS IN CORALVILLE Lowest prices on the best quality E.D.A. Futon (behind China Garden, Coralville) 337-0556

MAYTAG electric washer \$175. Admiral upright freezer \$50. Frigidaire electric range \$75. 1-319-653-2484.

OAK entertainment center \$300; metal headboard \$100, exercise \$50, fake ficus \$25. Call Dr. Black 353-4431, evenings 337-9299.

TREASURE CHEST Consignment Shop Household items, collectibles, used furniture. Open everyday. 608 5th St., Coralville 338-2204

WANT A sofa? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS Two great locations! 111 Stevens Dr., 338-4357 331 E. Market 358-9617

RESTAURANT

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY Now hiring full and part-time night line cooks needed. Experience preferred. EOE. Apply between 2-4pm, Monday thru Thursday 501 1st Ave., Coralville.

MONDO'S DOWNTOWN. Immediate hiring for kitchen. Apply now.

If you have experience as a grill or line cook or you have no experience but want to learn, then apply at THE GOLDEN CORRAL today. We have full and part-time grill and hot cook positions open for energetic individuals that like a fast paced environment.

Flexible Scheduling Competitive Wages Half Price Meals Vacation Pay

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NEW AND USED PIANOS J. HALL KEYBOARDS 1851 Lower Muscatine Dr. 338-4500 YAMAHA PIANO: console, walnut. Perfect condition. \$2295. Evenings (319)668-2333.

RECORDS, CDS, TAPES BJ RECORDS, 6 1/2 S. Dubuque St. now sells used CDs! Buying your select used CDs. 338-8251.

New and Used CD's and Records Iowa City's Premier Used CD Store! Featuring the largest and most diverse selection of used compact discs in Iowa City.

We buy used CD's & Records RECORD COLLECTOR 4 1/2 S. Linn St. • 337-5029

ADVENT speakers (model: Prodigy Tower), Pecan Wood. 28 1/2" x 10 1/8" x 8 7/8". 300 watts. \$200? OBO. John 337-4837.

STEREO: excellent condition. Receiver, cassette, CD, speakers, cabinet. \$300? OBO. 337-2926.

TICKETS 6 ROLLING STONES TICKETS in Madison for Friday 8/26. \$35 each. Call 351-6501.

PETS 125 gallon aquarium, complete with stand, 290 gallon/ hour filtration. \$700? OBO.

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501.

PHOTOGRAPHY NIKON-FM2 \$395, Motor Drive \$250, Nikkor 105mm \$280, Pentax Mount Sigma Lens 24mm, 50mm Macro \$150 each. Absolute mint condition. 337-9500 (home), 335-6683 (work).

STORAGE ABC MINI STORAGE 4 miles SW Kalona on Hwy 1 (319)656-3417; (319)330-6652

CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE New building, three sizes. 809 Hwy 1 West. 354-1639

MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE located on the Coralville strip 405 Highway 6 West Starts at \$15 Sizes up to 10cdo also available 338-6155, 337-5544

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10' U-Store-All. Dial 337-3506.

MOVING I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY Monday through Friday 8am-5pm Enclosed moving van 683-2703

MOVING? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS. Barbara Nielsen 337-9534

STUDENT MOVERS: Experienced; reasonable rates. 24 hour availability. Sorry, NO CHECKS. Local call- 626-6714.

WANTED TO BUY BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1958.

COMPUTER BRAND new 386x \$495; 486 \$785; 386 mtd. media \$895. Dell, Samsung, NEC. 358-5544.

MACINTOSH SE 20MB with imagerwriter II and Modem, \$650. HP Calculator 485X with EO card, \$195. NEC 3-speed CD ROM with two free disks, \$400. 359-7579.

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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

OAK Entertainment centers, tables and chairs, bookcases, large selection of oak. Oak County, Peppercorn Plaza (next to Waterbed Creations)

WINDOW room air conditioner, works great, good condition, \$85. 354-9722.

MISC. FOR SALE COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$34/summer. Microwaves only \$39/semester. Air conditioners, dishwashers, washer/dryers, camcorders, TV's, big Ten Rentals inc. 337-RENT. THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS MAKE CENTS!

JEWELRY CASH for jewelry, gold, and watches. GILBERT T. PAVN COMPANY, 354-7910.

TYPING PHY'S TYPING/WORD PROCESSING. 20 years experience. Eastside. 338-8996.

WORDCARE 338-3898 318 1/2 E. Burlington St. *Form Typing *Word Processing

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WHO DOES IT? BN-K DESIGNS, LTD. Handmade wedding/engagement rings. 20 years experience. Barbara Nielsen 337-9534

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop Men's and women's alterations. 20% discount with student I.D. Above Real Records 128 1/2 East Washington Street Dial 351-1229

SLEEPING lofts, bookshelves: Spaceman builds EXACTLY what you need. 354-8823.

MIND/BODY IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER Experienced instruction. Classes beginning now. Call Barbara Welch Breider, Ph.D. 354-9794.

TAI CHI CHUAN (Yang style, short form): New Beginning Class starting September 20, 1994: Tuesdays & Thursdays 6:30-7:30pm; Saturdays 9:30-10:30am. For more information, please call Daniel Benton at (319)338-1420.

ART STUDIO ARTIST studio and office space for rent in historic building in downtown West Branch. John Kolofed Real Estate Broker, (319)643-2329.

GARAGE/PARKING GARAGE for rent: one car, good location, \$65/ month plus deposit. Call Sean 337-7261.

GARAGE SPACE, \$40/ month, 429 S. VanBuren, 351-8098.

GRADUATE student wants to rent downtown parking space. Willing to pay up to \$50/ month. Call 354-1965.

PARKING: 5 minutes west of Union, \$40/ month. 337-6301.

PARKING: two blocks south of hospital fountain. \$40/ month. 351-7777.

BICYCLE BRIDGESTONE MB-4 mountain bike Deore-LX, specialized Future Shock, excellent maintenance. \$500? OBO. 338-1712; 354-6899 Dan.

BICYCLE

FUJI MOUNTAIN BIKE. Less than two months old. \$200. 337-9062. SCHWINN Woodlands mountain bike. 23" light blue, excellent shape. \$190? OBO. 358-7365. TREK aluminum mountain bike. 16" XT. Rapidfira Plus, front suspension, extras. \$650? OBO. 338-5046.

MOPED 1978 Honda Express moped. \$175. Call Bryan 351-0731.

MOTORCYCLE 1975 Honda CB 360. Low miles, very good condition. \$295. 354-9722. 1981 Yamaha Maxim 550. Runs and looks great! \$700. 337-6037.

1982 Suzuki GS550L. 11,000 miles, fresh tune-up, very clean, runs great. \$750? OBO. 337-9590. 1984 YAMAHA FJ600. Low miles, great condition. Must sell. \$1400? OBO. 354-1824.

1987 Kawasaki 600R Ninja. \$2000? OBO. Must sell! Leave message 358-7707. 1989 Kawasaki 750 Ninja. \$2600. Must sell. 629-5559.

SUZUKI GS550L. Black, looks great, runs great! Extra battery, two helmets, cover. \$1050. David 337-6296.

AUTO DOMESTIC \$555 CASH FOR CARS \$555 Hawkeye Country Auto 1947 Waterford Dr. 338-2523.

1975 Cadillac DeVille. All power, full options. 9995? OBO. 353-4597. 197

Wednesday TV tally: clichés and Cosby

Scott Williams
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Here's a look at the new prime-time television series on Wednesdays:

ABC
"ALL AMERICAN GIRL" (previews Sept. 21, begins Sept. 28):

Standup comedian Margaret Cho stars in this mistimed domestic comedy about a Korean-American valley girl torn between her family's traditionalism and the Southern California mall culture. This false, confected conflict might have been funny or poignant 20 years ago, but it's out of place in 1994.

Cho lacks comedic firepower and proves the weakest element in a cast that features the excellent Clyde Kusatsu as Dad and Jodi Long as Mom — "kind of a Korean Bea Arthur," as Cho aptly puts it.

A sad waste here is B.D. Wong, hidden under a No. 1 son haircut, who vanishes utterly as brother Stuart. Like his fellow actors, his lavish gifts are lost beneath the frenzied laugh track.

CBS
"THE BOYS ARE BACK" (previews Sept. 11; premiere: Sept. 14):

If ever there was a show predicated on its stars' appeal with viewers, this is it.

Hal Linden and Suzanne Pleshette play Fred and Jackie Hensen, an older couple who, having packed their youngest off to col-

lege, are about to enjoy the freedom of becoming "empty nesters."

Then — guess what? — their other grown kids move back home.

This formula was old 20 years ago when Mike and Gloria invaded the Archie Bunker homestead. Current shows "Frasier," "Thunder Alley" and, of course, "Empty Nest" still keep the flame alive.

Big Linden and Pleshette fans should just catch them on reruns of "Barney Miller" and "The Bob Newhart Show."

"DADDY'S GIRLS" (premières Sept. 14):

Dudley Moore's taste in television projects is starting to look desperate. Remember his series debut in last year's flat "Dudley"?

This time, stellar producers Paul Witt and Tony Thomas are co-dependent enablers for Moore's latest, painfully unfunny sitcom.

Moore plays Dudley Walker, a designer and manufacturer of off-the-rack women's clothes whose longtime partner ran off with his wife. Hilarious, eh?

Dudley has three daughters: an Elinor Donahue type (Stacy Galina); the abrasive "smart" one (Meredith Scott Lynn); and the beautiful, empty-headed one (Keri Russell). (Where is it written that smart women aren't feminine and pretty ones are dumb?)

The pilot episode revolves around a daughter's wedding, attended by Dudley, his ex-wife

and his ex-partner.

"TOUCHED BY AN ANGEL" (premières Sept. 14):

Roma Downy and Della Reese star in this drama about an angel sent from heaven "to inspire people who are at a crossroads in their lives — whether they know it or not," CBS reports. Reese plays our angel's heavenly supervisor.

A preview was unavailable, but the mere idea of this series makes you hunger for George, Marian and Neil the gin-slurping St. Bernard, disrupting the life of bibulous banker Cosmo Topper.

How we miss them.

NBC
"THE COSBY MYSTERIES" (premières Sept. 21):

Bill Cosby. Mysteries. Need we say more?

What else would you call mysteries starring Bill Cosby but "The Cosby Mysteries"?

Cos stars as Guy Hanks, a retired criminologist who can't stay out of action. His partner, Sully, is played by James Naughton, his housekeeper by Rita Moreno and his physical therapist by Lynn Whitfield ("The Josephine Baker Story").

NBC tested this series with a two-hour movie earlier this year, but a series preview was not available. Series producers are William Link ("Columbo") and David Black ("Law & Order").

'COMMON GROUND' EXPLORED

Artists' summit fosters local communication

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

Midwest artists will have the opportunity to spend three days expanding their artistic horizons this weekend at "Common Ground," a Cedar Rapids conference designed for artists of all disciplines.

Conference coordinator F. John Herbert said event coordinators have several objectives.

"We want to give artists an opportunity to meet each other and spend time together. It is beneficial to see peers," he said. "There will also be opportunities to discuss national trends in the arts."

Speakers from throughout the nation will be on hand throughout the weekend, addressing national issues in art such as freedom of expression, the role of artists in communities and arts funding.

Herbert said Iowa is becoming a larger arts center.

"There is a lot of arts activity and much of it is independent," he said. "There is a growing number of innovative, exciting arts projects across the state. ... The conference will be a chance for the artists to support one another and become aware of one another."

Many Iowa artists work independently and do not have the chance to communicate with their peers.

Herbert said the conference will be a chance for artists to make contacts throughout the state. Art professionals will also be available to review résumés and



portfolios.

While the conference is based at the Five Seasons Hotel, other activities will take place throughout the city. A street dance with live music and a trolley tour of Cedar Rapids' cultural center are planned.

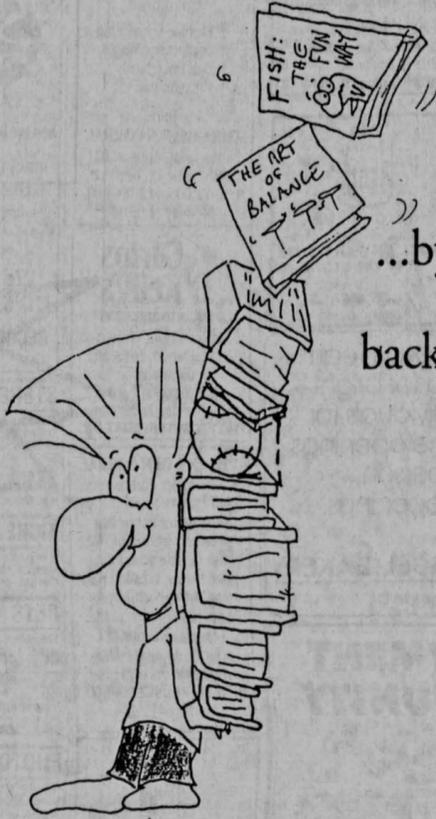
The conference begins Friday evening with a dinner and concludes Sunday with a closing luncheon. Anyone interested may register Friday afternoon at the Five Seasons Center.

Herbert said he expects at least 200 people to attend.

"There is a lot of interest," he said. "The artists are appreciative, but it is not just the artists. There has been a very positive response in general."

For more information, call 1-319-364-1580.

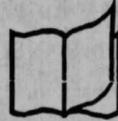
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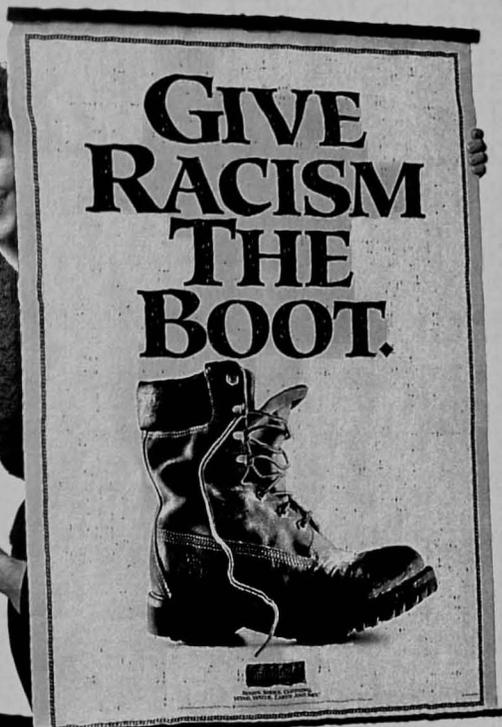
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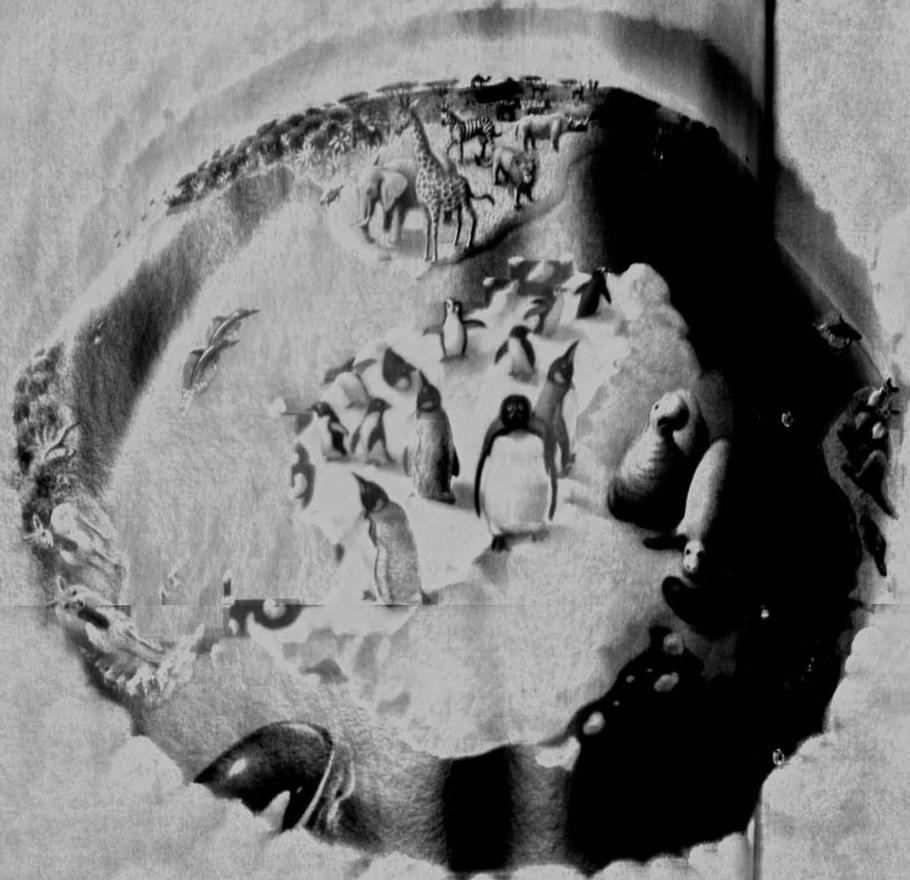
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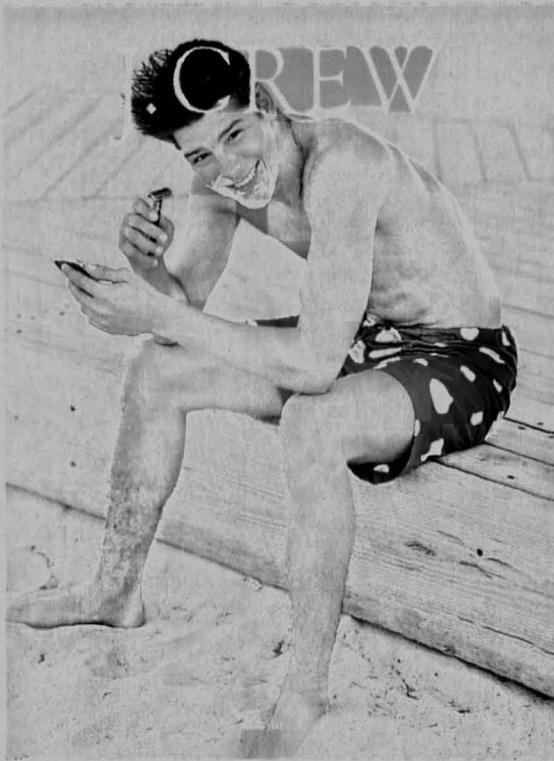
TITLE: INDULGENCE

NABISCO BISCUIT COMPANY

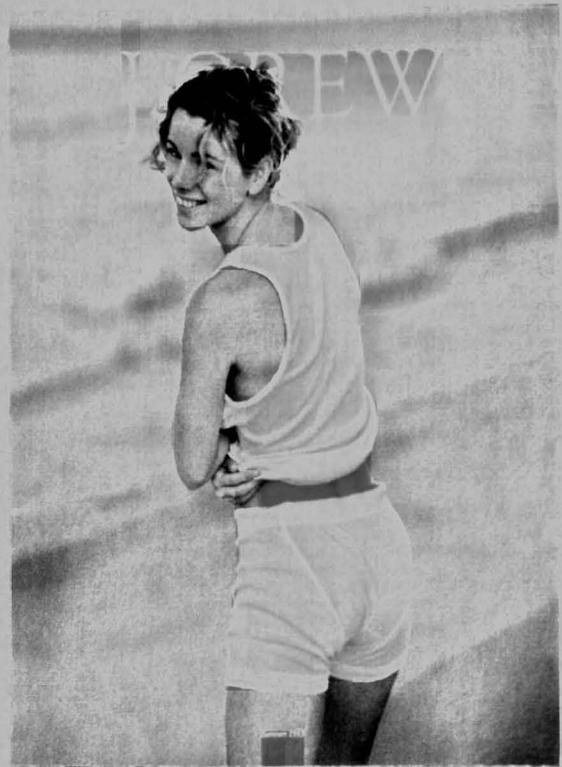
SIZE: 31" X 40"

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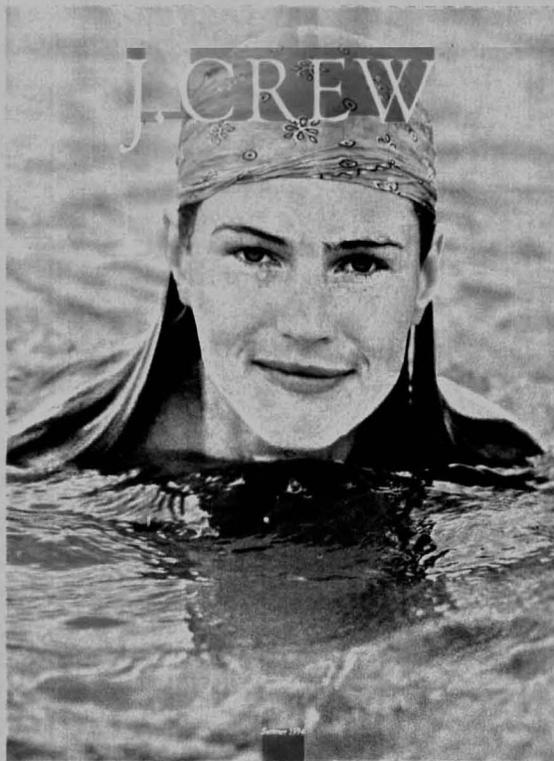
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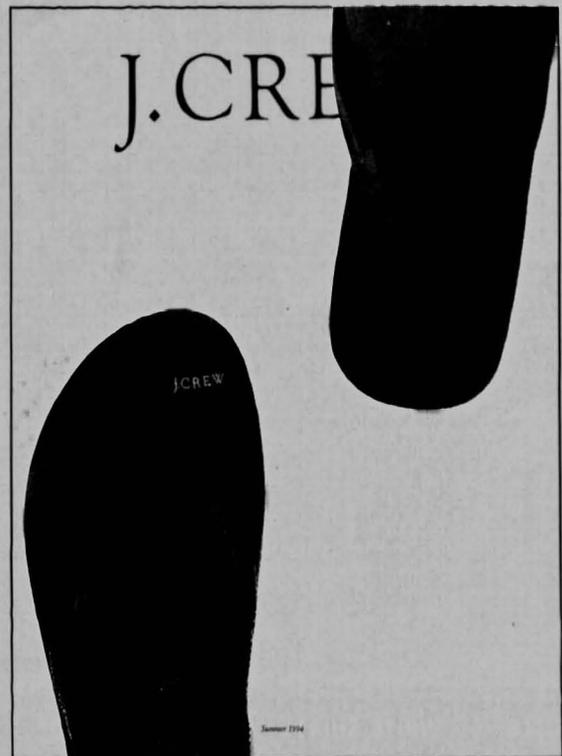
TITLE: ALL THE AMENITIES
 J.CREW
 SIZE: 31" X 40"
 ORDER No: 205



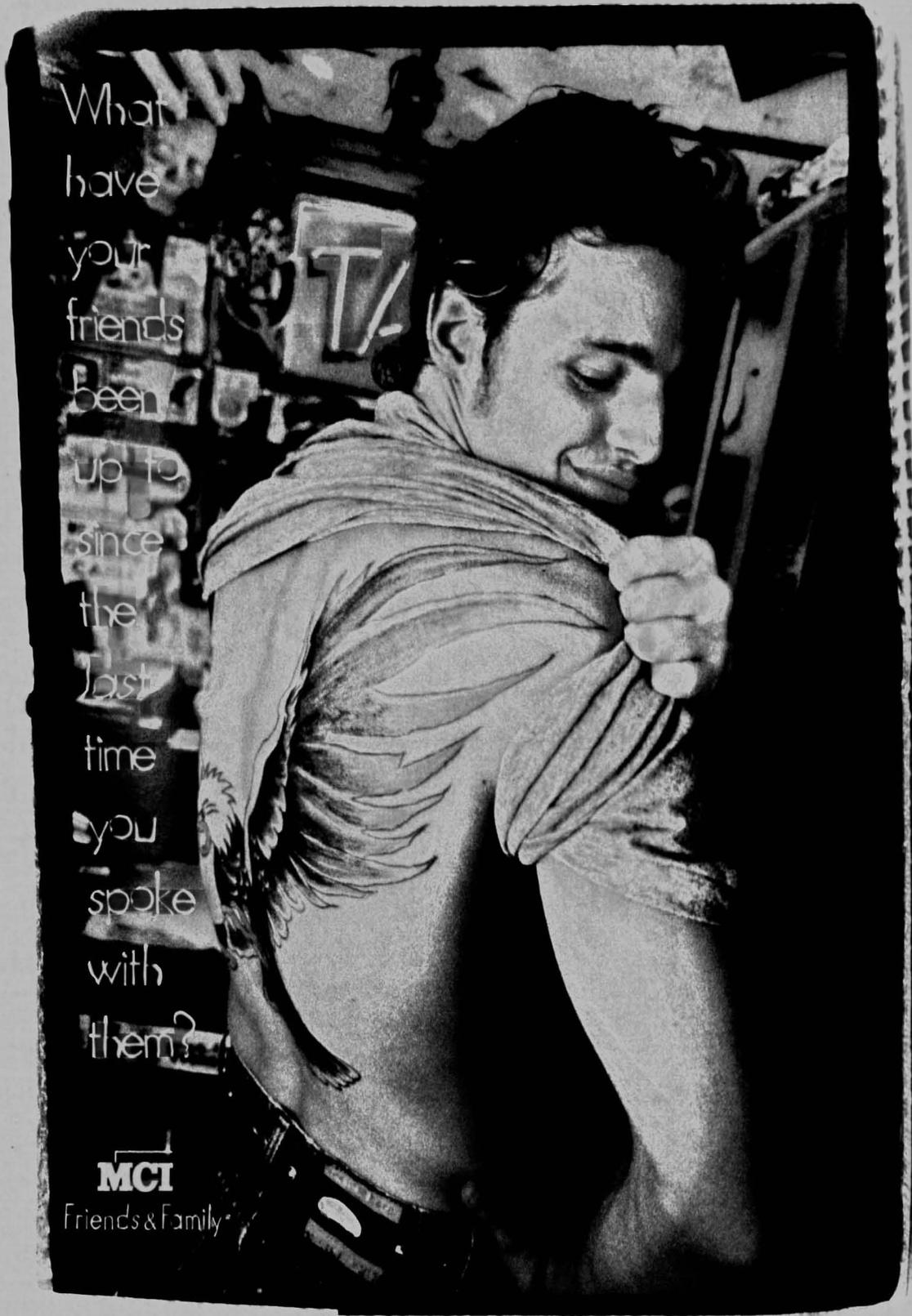
TITLE: HIS AND HERS
 J.CREW
 SIZE: 31" X 40"
 ORDER No: 206



TITLE: COME ON IN!
 J.CREW
 SIZE: 31" X 40"
 ORDER No: 207



TITLE: FOOTSTEPS
 J.CREW
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 ORDER No: 208



What
have
your
friends
been
up to
since
the
last
time
you
spoke
with
them?

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serve

the

body

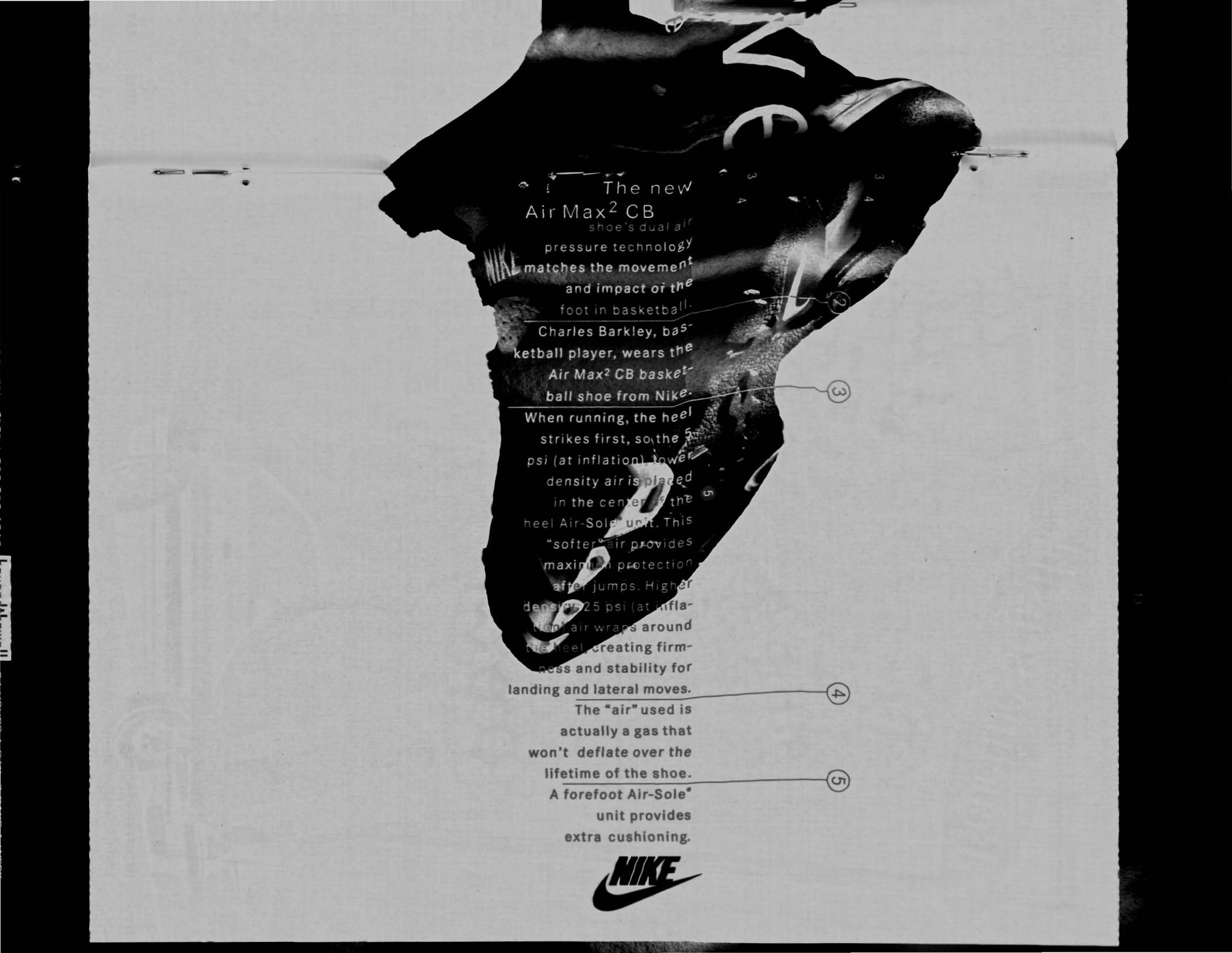


The new Air Max 2 CB shoe's dual air

pressure technology matches the movement and impact of the foot in basketball.

Charles Barkley, basketball player, wears the

TITLE: AIR MAX²
NIKE
SIZE: 44" X 28.5"



The new
Air Max² CB

shoe's dual air
pressure technology
matches the movement
and impact of the
foot in basketball.

Charles Barkley, bas-
ketball player, wears the
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ball shoe from Nike.

When running, the heel
strikes first, so the 5
psi (at inflation) lower
density air is placed
in the center of the
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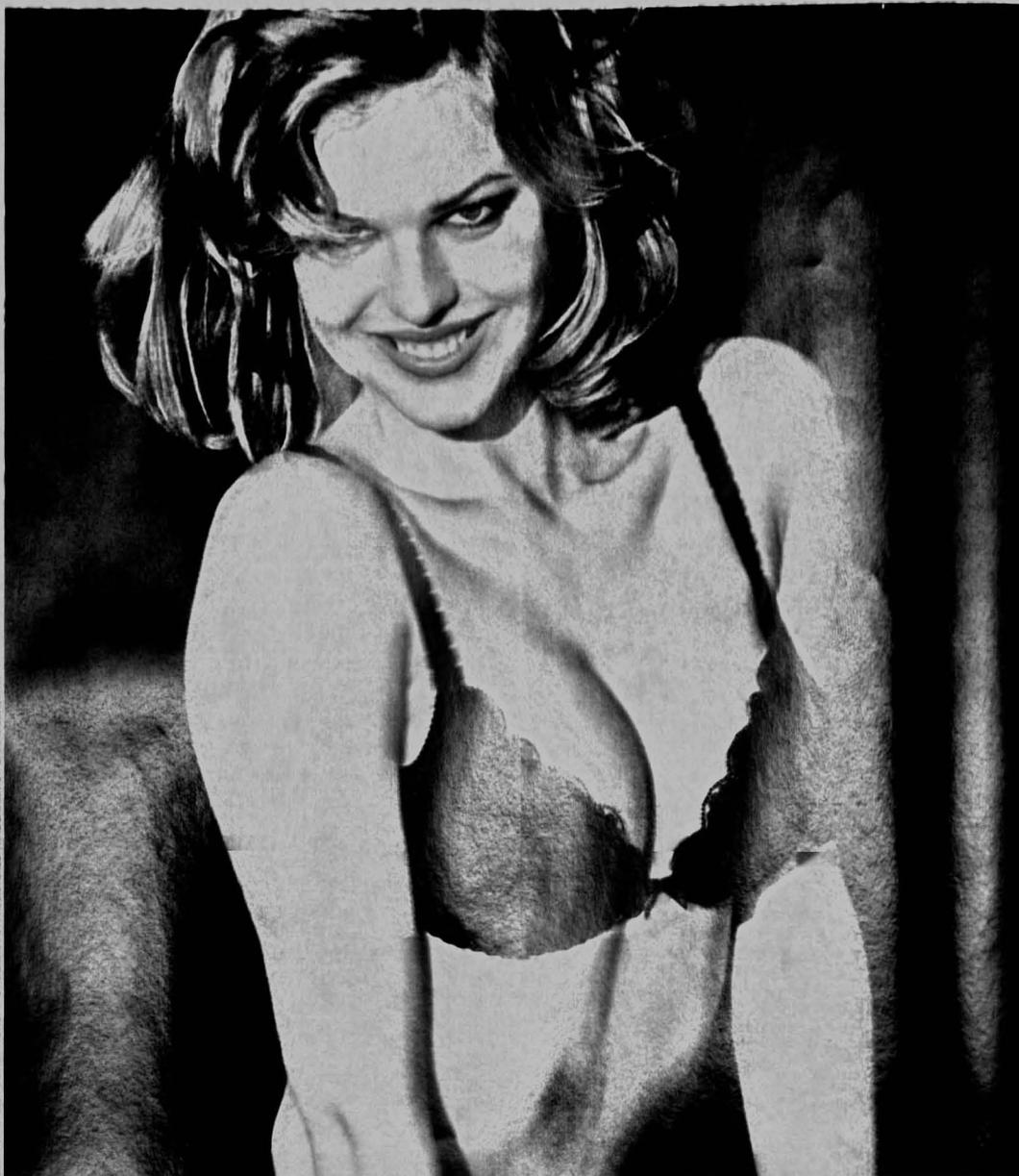
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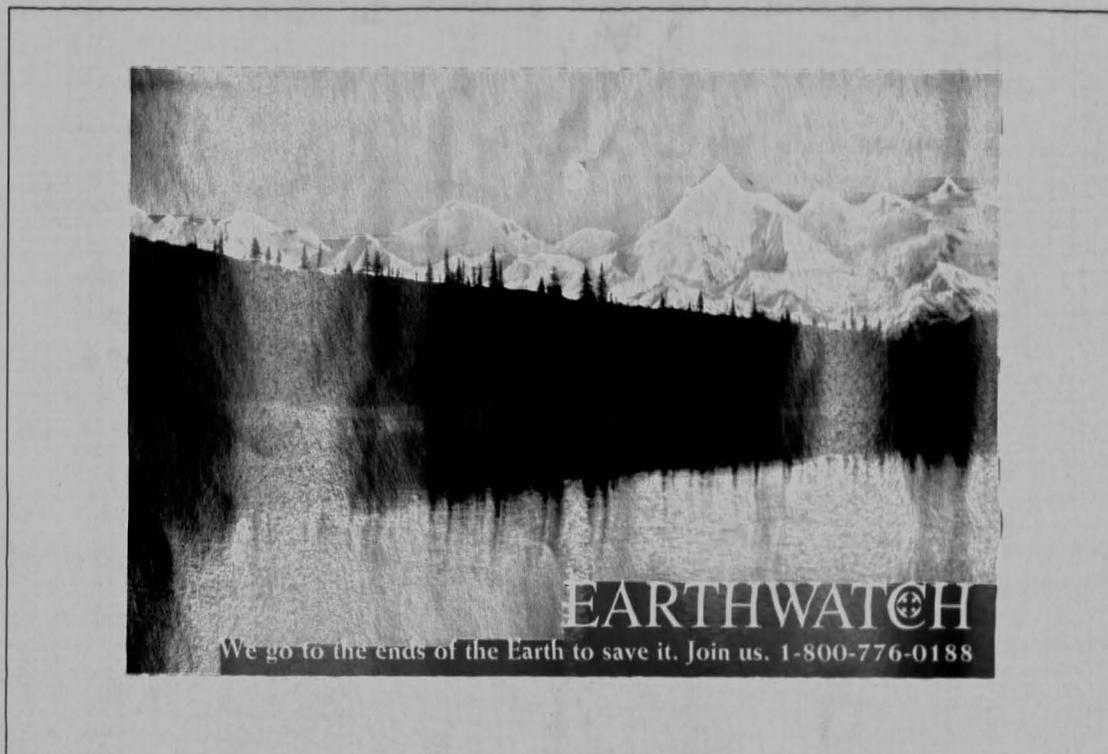
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See page 10

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