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### LOCAL

#### Joyner-Kersey set to give inspirational talk

Three-time Olympic gold medalist Jackie Joyner-Kersey will give a motivational speech this evening in the Main Lounge of the Union at 7:30.

UI women's basketball coach C. Vivian Stringer will introduce Joyner-Kersey.

The speech is part of Welcome Week 1994 activities on campus and is sponsored by the UI Lecture Committee.

#### I.C. resident experiences rude awakening

The homeowner at 524 Park Road awoke Tuesday morning to find a man sleeping on his/her couch. The homeowner then called police. Officers responded within five minutes and proceeded to wake the suspect. The suspect, Gary E. Showman, then fled the scene and was apprehended on the corner of Magowan and Hutchinson avenues. Showman was charged with second-degree burglary, interference with official acts and possession of a schedule I controlled substance.

### NATIONAL

#### Madonna harasser to serve one year in jail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 26-year-old drifter who claimed to be Madonna's husband got a year in jail for scaling a fence around her Hollywood Hills estate.

A trial was supposed to have begun Tuesday for Todd Michael Lawrence of Arizona, but he unexpectedly pleaded no contest to attempted entry into a building and battery of a police officer, both misdemeanors. He was then sentenced and ordered to go immediately to jail.

He had faced up to 2½ years in prison.

Lawrence was arrested July 19 at Madonna's house after a guard saw him scale a fence.

Court records show Lawrence had been stalking Madonna for two weeks before his arrest. He once rang the front gate buzzer at Madonna's home and told her assistant he was Madonna's husband, records show.

Superior Court Judge William Allen has signed a three-year restraining order barring Lawrence from being within 100 yards of Madonna or her property.

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# Cuban exodus incites U.S. frenzy

Terence Hunt

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Frustrated by a relentless flood of boat people from Cuba, the United States rushed to expand detention camps at Guantanamo Naval Base for 40,000 or more refugees. The administration warned refugees Wednesday that they have no hope of being allowed into the United States.

"They will absolutely, in no way, have any way of coming to the United States," White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said as the administration mounted an intense campaign to persuade Cubans to stay home.

Officials said Cubans who flee their country will be held indefinitely at Guantanamo — a U.S.-leased base on Cuba's southeastern tip — or in safe havens in other countries.

Senior administration officials

staged a midday news conference at the White House to drive home the message that Cubans should not risk the perilous 90-mile flight for freedom across the choppy Straits of Florida.

Defense Secretary William Perry conceded the administration had failed to convince Cubans so far.

"We have a flood of boat people on the way to Guantanamo now," the secretary said. Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., called Clinton's policy a failure and said the administration should call for Fidel Castro's removal from power with "no conditions, no waffling."

Since the United States halted automatic asylum for Cubans Friday, 9,000 people have been picked up from rickety boats and rafts and are on their way to Guantanamo or are already there, Perry said.

The Guantanamo base, sprawled over 45 square miles, has the capacity for 23,000 refugees now and will be expanded to handle

30,000 by week's end, Perry said.

The camp already houses 14,000 Haitians who fled their country.

By the end of next week, Guantanamo will be able to accommodate 40,000, Perry said. "We have significant capacity beyond that and will expand beyond that if necessary," he added.

Perry said the Pentagon was withdrawing some Americans at Guantanamo to put less strain on the water desalination and electrical plants. There are 2,000 family members and 600 Pentagon civilians at the base as well as 2,500 military personnel.

The extent of the drawing down is unclear, officials said, because of uncertainty about the number of Cubans who will be housed there.

State Department officials said they had received unsubstantiated reports that Cuba was expanding the exodus by giving prisoners two-



Associated Press

Cuban refugees struggle to steady their homemade raft as they attempt to leave the shores outside Havana, Cuba, Friday. The waves of Cubans continuing to leave proves they aren't getting — or are ignoring — the message that the United States doesn't want them.

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Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

## Riding the pavement

Kevin Tamlyn takes a ride through downtown Iowa City on a wave runner. Tamlyn was boating with friends at the Coralville Reservoir Wednesday afternoon when the wave runner his group was riding

suffered damages that ended their day in the sun. Not allowing the fun to end, car driver Wade Stierwalt had Tamlyn ride the wave runner to hold the damaged piece down.

### MORE EVIDENCE MAY BE COLLECTED

## Prosecution sics grand jury on Cowlings

Linda Deutsch  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The district attorney said Wednesday he is using a grand jury to investigate O.J. Simpson's friend Al "A.C." Cowlings but is not seeking an indictment, suggesting he may be searching for more evidence against Simpson.

"Any information we obtain

there can be used in any other criminal proceeding as long as it's relevant," Gil Garcetti told reporters at his monthly news conference.

He said that means any information the jury turns up about the June 12 killings of Simpson's ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman could be used in prosecuting Simpson, who is charged with the murders.

Garcetti also said that although he isn't seeking a grand jury indictment of Cowlings, his office could use any information the panel turns up to charge him.

"If the evidence establishes that Mr. Cowlings or anyone else was involved in assisting criminal conduct, we're going to prosecute that," Garcetti said.

Cowlings drove the white Ford Bronco seen on national television

as he and Simpson led police on a freeway pursuit before Simpson surrendered on June 17.

His lawyer said Cowlings stopped Simpson from committing suicide that night and was not trying to help him flee.

Asked why he was using the grand jury rather than his own investigators to probe the case, Garcetti said the panel has subpoenaed

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### KILLING DESCRIBED

## Affidavit provides details of girl's death

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Iowa — Court documents say the man charged with kidnapping and killing a 9-year-old Grinnell girl told investigators he twice attempted to sexually assault her before trying to break her neck and stabbing her several times.

Lary Lane Morgan, 33, of Alexandria, Mo., is charged with first-degree murder and first-degree kidnapping in the slaying of Anna Marie Emry.

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### DISTANCE MIGHT WEAR DOWN RELATIONSHIPS

## Entering college brings romantic worries

Natasha Courter  
The Daily Iowan

Tearful goodbyes to significant others were a part of coming to college for many UI freshmen, but it left some feeling pessimistic about the endurance of long-distance relationships.

A recent study from Purdue University, however, says that long distances may have no effect on the success of a relationship.

The study reports that the amount of time a couple spends together is not necessarily the center of a relationship, and therefore, separation may not have much effect on the happiness of a couple living apart.

Freshman Molly Hrifko disagrees with this study, saying the miles separating her from her boyfriend are hard to handle.

"College is a big change in life, and without your special person there to share it with you, they

don't understand what you're going through," Hrifko said. "I think being away from each other changes people."

Hrifko and her boyfriend, Mike,

"The key is just telling my boyfriend things and being open and honest with him. I think it's going to be OK."

Molly Hrifko, UI freshman

have been dating for one year. They both graduated from high school this spring and are going to colleges six hours apart.

Although the distance between them is difficult to handle, Hrifko said she's confident their relationship will survive.

"The key is just telling my boyfriend things and being open and honest with him," she said. "I

think it's going to be OK."

First-year UI student Tom Miller also thinks distance is a problem, but he hopes he and his girlfriend can overcome it. He is beginning his third year in college, having transferred from Texas to the UI. For two years, he has had a long-distance relationship with his girlfriend, Deana, and he said it has not been easy.

"In high school I spent every spare moment with my girlfriend, Deana," Miller said. "After high school, I went to Texas for college and she went to Notre Dame. It's very hard to be apart from the person you care about the most."

This year, the couple will only be one hour apart. Miller is attending the UI and his girlfriend is transferring to Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill. Miller is anticipating many weekend visits instead of going months without seeing each other.

"Last year, I only saw Deana

during breaks, and talking on the phone during that time just doesn't cut it," Miller said. "We did learn that we can get along without each other, but there were times when we almost broke up because of the distance."

Each long-distance relationship is different, but for most, distance does signal a change in a relationship. For Miller, absence may have made the heart grow fonder, but he said he's glad distance won't be such a problem.

"I'm excited we're only one hour away now," he said. "Now I'm not apprehensive about my future with Deana."

Freshman Leslie Bartnick said she feels optimistic after having recently left her boyfriend in their hometown of Mount Prospect, Ill. Her boyfriend is attending a community college and working. The two have been dating almost two and a half years and have always

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### STUDY PUBLISHED

## Drugged driving happens routinely

Daniel Haney  
Associated Press

BOSTON — Reckless drivers who don't seem drunk may well be high on cocaine or marijuana, according to roadside tests that indicate drugs may rival alcohol as a hazard on the highway.

Police in Memphis, Tenn., gave urine tests to reckless drivers who appeared not to be drunk. They found that more than half were on cocaine or pot.

"It was a surprise that so many were under the influence of drugs, although we suspected there would be a significant number," said police Inspector Charles Cook.

Police routinely give breath tests to bad drivers whom they suspect to be drunk. However, on-the-spot testing for other drugs is rare, since it requires taking a urine specimen — something that is not practical on the highway.

For an experiment in roadside drug testing, Memphis police put together a "drug van" — a former ambulance fitted out with toilet, interview area and videotaping equipment.

In the summer of 1993, they gave drug tests on the spot to any reckless drivers who were not obviously drunk. Police took urine samples from 150 drivers, and 89 of them, or 59 percent, tested positive for cocaine or marijuana.

The tests, widely available from several manufacturers, can give results in 10 minutes. The standard for a positive test was the same as that used by the federal government to measure recent drug use in the workplace.

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Personalities

Crusade brings students social spirituality

Rima Vesely  
The Daily Iowan  
They don't talk about the end of the world on Friday nights, and the focus of discussions isn't on going to hell. For members of UI Campus Crusade for Christ, it's not what you can't do as a Christian, it's what you can do with God.

DAY IN THE LIFE

Like most social groups, Campus Crusade for Christ meets regularly. They have activities, they have programs, but most of all, members have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ, staff leader Kirk Johnson said.

"A lot is focused on giving people the opportunity to get together and have fun," Johnson said. "But the best thing about Crusade is the students, the people who are involved. That personal relationship with Christ really forms a unique common bond in our

group." An interdenominational organization, the Crusade has a weekly meeting called "Primetime," a program for fraternities and sororities called "Greek Life" and small group Bible studies. More than 100 students are involved in these activities.

"Crusade has really shown me that God is exciting," said UI senior Maija Lundgren, who has led a Bible study and attends Primetime. "You can share that with your friends." UI sophomore Greg Hanson said the group has helped him grow as an individual.

"Crusade has really provided a solid support of good friendship and social occasions," he said. "Also, they really provide opportunities for spiritual and personal growth. The leaders make an effort to get students participating in activities and get-togethers."

Sumo wrestling and mud wrestling were some of last year's activities. Throughout the year, Campus Crusade for Christ spon-

"Most of the time we try and meet students on their terms where they live. Through our programs, through friendships, through networking, we find students who are interested in pursuing this area of their lives."

Kirk Johnson, Campus Crusade for Christ staff leader

sors in-depth programs on relationships, love and self-image. Group members also attend a fall retreat, a Christmas conference and a spring break trip to Daytona Beach, Fla.

Crusade has six staff members, five of whom are on campus full time. The organization — which was formed on the UI campus during the early 1960s — has grown

considerably in the last seven years.

"Most of the time we try and meet students on their terms where they live," Johnson said. "Through our programs, through friendships, through networking, we find students who are interested in pursuing this area of their lives."

UI junior Kelly Fogle said being a member of the group has helped her spiritually because she has met people who have the same beliefs.

"I think the goal they have in mind of reaching others is the best thing about Crusade," she said.

Johnson said outreach is a large part of the group's program.

"We want Campus Crusade to be led by students, and I think that's one of the most encouraging things about last year," Johnson said. "They're excited about their own relationship with Christ and very naturally they want to share it with other students, and that's what we want to see happen. I think we're seeing it happen."

NEWSMAKERS

Juliette Lewis found she could kill

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Portraying half the mass-murdering couple in Oliver Stone's psycho thriller "Natural Born Killers" brought out the worst in Juliette Lewis.

"I have the capacity to kill," she said in an interview to be broadcast today on the television show "Entertainment Tonight."

"Fighting is about the element of surprise. You could be sitting there, and I could just hit you with all of my might. I hit you, hit you, hit you — and then strangle you," Lewis said.

She plays opposite Woody Harrelson in the film about Mickey and Mallory Knox and their murdering ways. It will be released Friday.

Lewis said she cried when she first fired a gun during rehearsals.

"It was really emotional. You feel like you're gonna drop it or it's just gonna go off by itself. You got to get control of that weapon," she said. "After that, I just practiced shooting until I became trigger-happy."

Grisham takes charge in next movie

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — John Grisham the writer will be John Grisham the producer for the next movie based on a book by John Grisham the writer.

Grisham stipulated that he will produce "A Time to Kill" when he sold the rights earlier this month.

"I have approval over the script, screenwriters, a lot of the cast," Grisham said from his Charlottesville, Va., farm. He recently moved from Oxford to work on his new book.

Joel Schumacher, who directed "The Client," will direct "A Time to Kill," about the trial of a father who killed his daughter's rapist. Grisham said Schumacher visited Oxford and was instantly attached to it. Much of the movie will be shot in Oxford.

Jackson slapped with another lawsuit

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A Chilean promotions company is suing Michael Jackson for \$5 million for canceling two concerts last year.



Associated Press

Batman is back

Actor Adam West, right, star of the 1960s television series "Batman," poses with talk-show host Sally Jesse Raphael in the original Batmobile outside the New York studio where Raphael's show is taped Wednesday morning. West is promoting his memoirs, "Back to the Batcave." The show will air nationally Sept. 12.

The lawsuit was filed recently in Los Angeles, said Ernesto Claveria, president of Prodin Productions.

Attorney Alfredo Castellano, representing Prodin, said the lawsuit accuses Jackson of fraud and violating his contract when he canceled a Santiago concert and one in neighboring Peru last October, claiming he had pulled a back muscle.

Both concerts were part of a world tour and were sponsored by Prodin.

"We are convinced that the excuse given by Mr. Jackson and his doctor and aides — a backache — was not true, given the variety of physical activities that he developed in Santiago," Castellano said.

Model finds topless photo OK in aiding breast cancer research

NEW YORK (AP) — Vendela says there's nothing wrong with posing topless, hands over breasts, for the cover of an album for breast cancer research.

"I'm still healthy and won't put off men from thinking about breast cancer. We didn't want to scare people off," the model said in Tuesday's New York Post.

The photo shoot upset the National Alliance of Breast Cancer Organizations, which will receive some of the proceeds from the album's sales.

"Vendela's picture and words do not in any way fit with the album's purpose and NABCO's mission,"

said Amy Langer, the alliance's executive director and a breast cancer survivor.

Vendela volunteered for the album "Women for Women," which features female performers singing in support of breast cancer research.

Dennis Hopper sued for slander by 'Easy Rider' cohort

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rip Torn has filed a slander lawsuit against Dennis Hopper for comments the fellow actor made on the "Tonight Show."

According to the lawsuit, Hopper said Torn pulled a knife on him after a dispute on the set of "Easy Rider," the 1969 counterculture film about a trio of laid-back rebels on a cross-country motorcycle odyssey.

"We have provided Mr. Hopper and his lawyer with sworn statements by three witnesses who said it was the other way around," said Torn's lawyer, Robert Chapman.

Torn, 63, who appears as a sidekick on "The Larry Sanders Show," filed his lawsuit Tuesday.

Hopper, 58, currently stars as the villain bus bomber on "Speed." His lawyer did not return calls Tuesday night.

Candice Bergen drops nickname with age

NEW YORK (AP) — Call her Bergen. Call her Bugsy. Just please, please don't call her Candy.

"I used to think, 'What's it going to be like to turn 50 and be called Candy?'" actress Candice Bergen

says in the September issue of InStyle magazine. "As I got older, people started calling me Candice because they must have thought it was more age-appropriate. I'm not crazy about either name."

Bugsy is the nickname provided by co-star Jack Nicholson during the filming of "Carnal Knowledge."

Her husband, French film director Louis Malle, refers to her as "the wife," says Bergen, 48, the Emmy-winning star of television's "Murphy Brown."



Bergen

O.J.'s girlfriend in action film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cameras rolled on tandem dramas this summer for O.J. Simpson's girlfriend Paula Barbieri.

The model-actress has just finished the movie "The Dangerous," which producers describe as "a riveting action-packed thriller where revenge is the name of the game and fiery passion explodes into a death hunt that knows no bounds."

The movie was filmed in New Orleans before the slayings of Simpson's ex-wife and a friend. Simpson often called Barbieri in Louisiana.

"He would call at 3 and 4 in the morning. We had many night shoots so we were shooting all night long for days on end, and she always seemed very upbeat, very happy to get the phone call," producer David Winters told the syndicated TV news magazine "Hard Copy."



Barbieri

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Please sign up on the UI Theatre Building call-board for an audition time. Go to the UI Theatre Building main office to pick up your audition packet.  
Call 335-2700 for more information.

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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# Metro & Iowa

## CONGRESSMAN 'DUCKS' ISSUES

### Leach retreats on Whitewater at forum

Amy Biederman  
The Daily Iowan

Previously aggressive in trying to unravel the president's involvement in Whitewater, Rep. Jim Leach backed off the issue Wednesday night, dismissing it in a town meeting at the Iowa City Public Library.

More than 30 people attended the open forum in Meeting Room A, where Leach addressed issues concerning health care and the crime bill as well as Whitewater.

"This is an issue that can be put behind. This is not Watergate," he said. "Scandals seem to have a momentum of their own."

Leach said Whitewater is not a constitutional crisis; at most, there will be some embarrassment. He added that Clinton's problems can be handled in a civil way with civil remedies.

In response to health-care questions, Leach said America's glass of health care is half-full, not half-empty.

To experiment with health care is to "experiment with a seventh of the American economy," a risk Leach called dangerous. He said the government must be willing to give all the resources necessary so reforms will be made correctly. Such concessions are yet to be seen, he added.

"The issue is to broaden the base, not turn it upside down," Leach said.

He said any reforms resulting in a crime bill must ensure new resources put into place will work at the local level.

"We need a bipartisan approach if government is going to work," he said. "I'm not optimistic of the near future."



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

U.S. Rep. Jim Leach greets Hilda Howell and Aletta Boeke before his speech Wednesday night at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. Howell and Boeke, both members of the Association for the American Association of Retired Persons, said that the crime bill and health care are two of their biggest concerns. Leach addressed health care, the crime bill and Whitewater.

Several audience members felt cheated at the meeting, saying Leach wasn't responsive to questions.

UI senior Debbie Bell said

Leach was "ducking" around the important issues.

Iowa City resident Maureen Taylor agreed. "He talked about access but not how we can get

access to health care," she said.

Leach should stop focusing on Whitewater and "spend more time on real issues" like health care, she added.

## PART-TIME POSITIONS OFFERED

### Job openings showcased at Student Job Fair today

Prasanti Kantamneni  
The Daily Iowan

More than 300 jobs, ranging from office work to food service, will be offered at the Student Job Fair today.

The event, sponsored by the UI Office of Student Financial Aid, will be held in the Main Lounge of the Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nearly 1,000 students attended last year's fair and more than 300 were hired.

UI sophomore Marie Barry said the job fair will make job hunting easier for her.

"I've already looked through the newspaper for jobs, but I haven't found anything yet," she said.

Students planning to attend the fair are advised to take their class schedules with them. Students should also know what type of

employment they are searching for and what they can offer to the employer, said Cindy Seyfer, UI assistant director of Student Financial Aid.

"Since many employers have specific times, it's very important for students to understand what times they can work," she said. "We want students to take full advantage of the opportunity by really seeing what is available so they can make the best choice for themselves."

Students with or without work-study have the opportunity to find part-time employment, she said.

More than 40 employers will attend, including employers from the Union, UI Hospitals and Clinics and the Main Library. All will be offering university-related jobs or off-campus work-study jobs.

The room will be arranged alphabetically by the type of employer.

## WORK TO BE COMPLETED IN MID-SEPTEMBER

### President Rawlings' house receives \$126,465 facelift

Natasha Courter  
The Daily Iowan

Scaffolding has covered the front of UI President Hunter Rawlings' house since July when it began receiving \$126,465 worth of repairs.

Repairs being made to the front porch prohibit use of the front door and some windows cannot be opened, Rawlings said. Otherwise, the family has full use of the 86-year-old house during construction.

The inconvenience of the repairs, which should be completed in mid-September, does not bother Rawlings. He and his wife are at their jobs each day, so the construction noise is not a problem.

"The construction workers have been very responsible with keeping the noise down," Rawlings said.

All the exterior wood surfaces, including the front pillars and the decorative balustrade over the front porch, are being stripped and repainted.

"Basically, the place needs some paint," said Al Stroh, administrative associate at the UI Planning and Administrative Services office.

"We can't let these repairs go, or they'll only get worse."

Site improvements, including bushes and other landscaping, are also being done as part of a 1990 master plan made for the residence.

"Some of the plantings are overgrown, and some had to be removed in order to make repairs," associate director of Planning and Administrative Services Larry Wilson said. "So it seemed like a good time to do some more planting."

Additional plantings will also be placed on the east side of the house to screen the view of the parking lot.

Site improvements made during this round of repairs will not complete the master plan. Some work remains to be done on the west side of the house.

"We're doing things a little bit at a time," Wilson said of the landscaping. "We will do more minor planting on the west side of the house as funds become available."

The site improvements are funded from gifts to the UI and the house repairs are funded from general university funds, Wilson said.

## FELLOW STUDENT MURDERED AFTER CLASS

### Alleged teen killer may face trial as an adult

Associated Press

OTTUMWA, Iowa — A juvenile court judge said he would take time to consider arguments made Wednesday before deciding if a 16-year-old boy charged with killing a classmate should stand trial as an adult.

Wapello County Judge Gene Glenn took the case under advisement.

Michael Coffman is charged with killing Jeremy Allen, 15, at Ottumwa High School last month. The two had just finished a driver's education class when Allen was shot twice in the head July 25.

Coffman is charged with first-degree murder under juvenile laws. Prosecutors want him tried

as an adult.

At Wednesday's hearing, prosecutors introduced into evidence a report from the state crime lab that said the bullets recovered from Allen's head matched the gun that police took away from Coffman when he was arrested.

Prosecutors also called two witnesses.

Ottumwa police officer Mark Haggus testified he was called to the school just after Jeremy Allen was shot. He said three people witnessed the shooting and all three said they saw Coffman with a gun.

Haggus also testified that the witnesses said Coffman had told them that he was "having trouble with Jeremy and he

was going to shoot him."

Also testifying was Doug Reese, a juvenile court officer, who said he had dealt with Coffman before.

Reese said he met Coffman the first time in October 1990 when Coffman was involved in a stolen vehicle in Mahaska County. The next time, Reese said, was in January 1993, when Coffman was arrested for robbing and kidnapping a woman from Ottumwa and driving her car to Lincoln, Neb.

Reese recommended Coffman be tried as an adult in Allen's shooting.

Meanwhile, Coffman's defense attorneys argued at the hearing that Coffman's trouble came from him not knowing who his natural

father was and because he had been abused as a child.

The attorneys, Tom Walters and Robert Breckenridge, also said Allen was much bigger than Coffman and that Allen had threatened Coffman a number of times.

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### GRANT FUNDS NEW MENTOR PROGRAM

# Professor proffers teaching tips

Michele Kueter  
The Daily Iowan

Professors aren't required to learn how to teach, but UI Professor Peter Riesz hopes his seminars will help graduate students and faculty in the UI College of Business Administration become better instructors.

Riesz was named the first Williams Teaching Professor, which provides \$10,000 each year for three years to support a professor acting as a mentor for other professors and conducting a for-credit doctoral seminar on the principles of teaching and learning.

"There really is no time in the program for teaching skills," Riesz said. "Not necessarily everyone ends up in the academic world. Also, by helping our Ph.D. and TA students, we're directly helping the undergraduates here."

There had been no provisions for teaching graduate students at the UI, said Sharon Scheib, director of communications for the College of Business Administration. She said the college felt it was time.

"They don't get the kind of instruction that people who will teach in public schools do," she said. "These teachers learn on the job. By watching good teachers

teach, students learn a lot."

Riesz agreed. "Sometimes graduate students are expected to osmore teaching skills," he said.

College of Business Administration Dean Gary Fethke said the instruction is eventually going to be required of all business doctor-

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Gary Fethke, dean of College of Business Administration

al candidates and Teaching Assistants.

"I think we're going to make a systematic move to help our TAs in the delivery of their program," he said. "It's very important the TAs get good instruction in teaching."

Kevin Carlson, a second-year doctoral student who is a TA for Administrative Management, thinks the instruction is a good idea.

"Teaching is fairly personal, but

there are some fundamental principles everyone ought to learn," he said. "The more guidance we can give students, the better off they'll be."

In the past, Fethke said, each department within the College of Business Administration had its own training sessions.

The college would eventually like to have a teaching professorship for every department, Scheib said. Riesz will be helping all of those in the college, she noted, not just those in the marketing department, in which he is a professor.

"I'm probably going to conduct a teaching / learning seminar workshop of semester length this spring. It will provide instruction and teaching skills for doctoral students," Riesz said.

He said he also may conduct a similar workshop for faculty — particularly for newly arrived members. He's especially concerned about presentation skills, syllabus preparation and the rapport teachers have with students.

Within the marketing department, he has observed graduate students teaching and then provided them with constructive criticism.

"I know I have benefited from that a great deal in my career," Riesz said.

### UI PROFESSOR SEEKS DATA FOR STUDY

# Psychology of genetics probed

Mick Klemesrud  
The Daily Iowan

A UI nursing professor was awarded a grant to study the psychosocial influence of genetic testing and the effects of genetic knowledge on people who carry genes for genetic disorders.

Janet Williams, assistant professor at the UI College of Nursing, was awarded the three-year \$110,000 grant by the National Institutes of Health.

"People want to know if they carry a gene for cystic fibrosis because it could affect two people's

decision whether or not to have children," Williams said. "After a long relationship, if you knew a person you're interested in was a carrier, would it affect your feelings toward them? We don't know how this information will affect people."

Williams said they're hoping for about 40 volunteers to take part in the study. Volunteers must be 18 years or older and be related to someone with a disorder.

"At this point, all the volunteers are from Iowa, but it will expand elsewhere as the project and publicity grows," Williams said.

The purpose of the grant is to identify experiences of people who have genetic carrier testing. Those tested don't have the disorder, but they want to find out if they have the genes for the disorder, Williams said.

"The goal is to better understand the genetics part of diseases, to better understand how diseases occur and won't be nearly as serious as they are now," Williams said.

Williams has been employed at the UI since 1978 as a genetics counselor in the department of pediatrics.

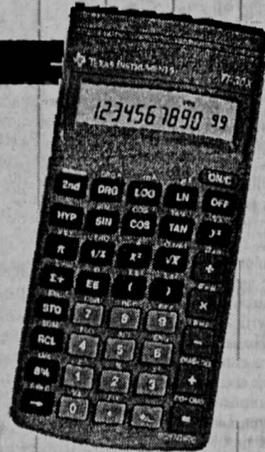
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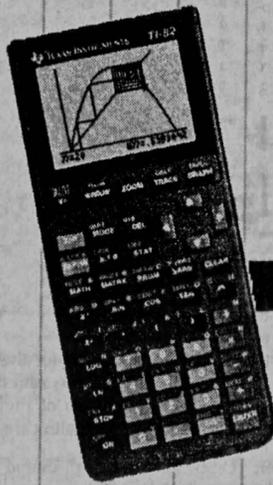
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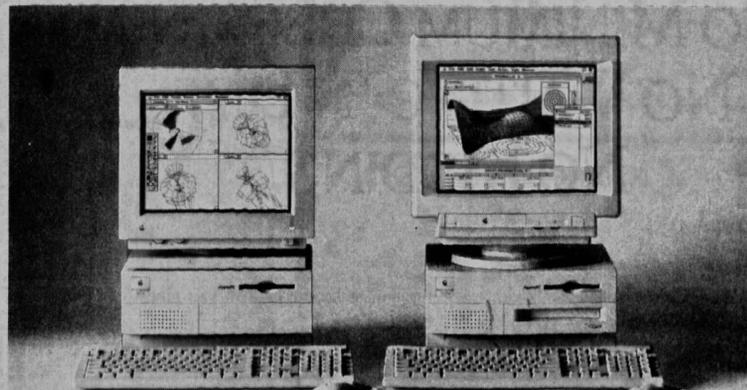
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### STUDENT PARTICIPANTS GAIN KNOW-HOW

# Program profits students, owners

Prasanti Kantamneni  
The Daily Iowan

Practical job experience is often the difference between rejection and a job offer. For 120 UI students, teaming up with area businesses through the Small Business Institute Program gives them the edge they need.

The UI and the small business administration are looking for more businesses to participate in the program. Under the program, teams of students work with each business to research and recommend solutions for projects such as promotion, financial forecasting, accounting systems, new products, marketing surveys and international opportunities, program coordinator Steve Sprague said.

While business owners obtain assistance in managing their businesses, students participating in the program receive practical experience in running a small business.

UI senior Amy Lawrence said the Small Business Institute Program was a great learning experience.

"We worked right alongside with the businesses," she said. "Unlike texts, it gave me a picture of how a real business is run and the problems it faces on a daily basis. It was a challenging class because we had to solve real problems."

Participation in the program is free for businesses. Each participating business receives a confidential written report at the end of the project outlining the conclusions and recommendations of the team.

"We're providing a free consultant service," Sprague said. "When we work with a client, we're helping them with their concerns. We're not telling them what's wrong with their business — we're solving problems and making recommendations."

Don Landau, owner of the Sub Shop, said the small business program helped make his business more efficient.

"We've had a positive increase in business due to the suggestions given by the group," he said. "The group that worked with me came up with some good ideas on advertising, promotion, job application forms and recruiting employees. We've implemented nearly everything they recommended."

Sprague said he hopes a few more businesses will take advantage of this opportunity to benefit themselves and students.

"The program really reinforces things students already learned in class," Sprague said. "It gives them an opportunity to work with a small business and get a better handle on how small businesses work."

### GOVERNORS CONVINCED TO REJECT CHANGE

# Branstad scorns new flood policy

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Gov. Terry Branstad has persuaded Midwestern governors to continue relying on levees for flood control.

There has been a federal push to rely less on the levees and instead create wetlands or clear buildings in frequently flooded areas. That way, proponents argue, the government could avoid repeatedly paying for damage to homes and businesses located on flood plains. Levees would remain in many areas, though some might be moved further away from the river.

But Branstad convinced mem-

bers of the Midwestern Governors' Association meeting Tuesday in Lincoln, Neb., to pass a resolution against the effort. The group decided there shouldn't be any changes in river management until studies determine the best way to limit flood damages.

Branstad, a Republican, said the new approach to flood control suggested by a Clinton administration task force could devastate the economy of the upper Midwest.

"We need to have a balanced approach. There isn't a one-size-fits-all solution. Some people in Washington would like to turn the

whole upper Midwest into a wetland," he said.

Paul Hansen of the Izaak Walton League of America, a flood plain managers' group, is worried that the governors' association could block efforts in Washington to change the way rivers are managed.

Branstad's stance is "outrageous," he said.

"How can he pass himself off as a fiscal conservative while advocating for the same costly pork-barrel flood policies that keep people in the flood plain and keep damages high?" Hansen asked.

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### LEGAL MATTERS

#### POLICE

**Brian R. Billmeyer**, 19, 322 N. Clinton St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and false use of another person's driver's license at The Airliner bar, 22 S. Clinton St., on Aug. 23 at 10:15 p.m.

**Benjamin W. Krieg**, 18, 729 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner bar, 22 S. Clinton St., on Aug. 23 at 10:30 p.m.

**Julie N. Karant**, 19, 521 E. Washington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and possession of another person's driver's license at The Airliner bar, 22 S. Clinton St., on Aug. 23 at 10:50 p.m.

**Nathan R. Sanger**, 19, 415 Mormon Trek Blvd., was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Clinton and College streets on Aug. 24 at 12:30 a.m.

**Ryan E. Wannemaker**, 19, 415 Mormon Trek Blvd., was charged with public intoxication on the corner of Clinton and College streets on Aug. 24 at 12:30 a.m.

**Michael L. Townsend**, 20, 415 Mormon Trek Blvd., was charged with public intoxication on the corner of Clinton and College streets on Aug. 24 at 12:30 a.m.

**Nicole C. Pagels**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with simple assault at 322 S. Lucas St. on Aug. 24 at 2:07 a.m.

**Jose A. Garza**, 23, 250 Amhurst St., was charged with driving under revocation in the 400 block of East Burlington Street on Aug. 24 at 1:59 a.m.

**Lionel W. Weaver**, 18, 42 W. Court St., was charged with public intoxication in the 200 block of South Clinton Street on Aug. 24 at 2:07 a.m.

**Chad D. Ambrose**, 22, 2915 N. Dubuque St., was charged with public intoxication in the 100 block of East College Street on Aug. 24 at 1:40 a.m.

Compiled by Tom Schoenberg

#### COURTS

##### Magistrate

**Public intoxication** — Alex B. Alneu, 203 Myrtle Ave., Apt. 112, fined \$50; Amin R. Aosey, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50; Michael F. Carter, address unknown, three counts, fined \$125; Roman C. Chacon III, address unknown, fined \$50; Daniel S. Jones, Oxford, Iowa, fined \$50; Gerald W. Lattimer, Mason City, Iowa, fined \$50; Heath E. Lord, 730 Michael St., Apt. 1, fined \$50; Garry L. Singer, 308 N. Clinton St., fined \$50.

**Disorderly conduct** — Franklin E. Hennings, Davenport, fined \$50; Michael A. Willard, 422 N. Clinton St., fined \$50.

**Indecent conduct** — John G. Hoisington, Horsham, Pa., fined \$50.

**Interference with official acts** — Amin R. Aosey, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50.

**Unlawful use of a driver's license** — Gerald W. Lattimer, Mason City, Iowa, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

##### District

**OWI** — Karl E. Anderson, 743 Westwinds Drive, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 13 at 2 p.m.; Toni A. Hoerzman, 55 Gryn Court, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 13 at 2 p.m.

**Driving while under revocation** — Jose A. Garza Jr., 250 Amhurst St., preliminary hearing set for Sept. 13 at 2 p.m.

**Assault causing injury** — Eric G. Guetter, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 2 at 2 p.m.

**Second-degree burglary** — Gary E. Showman, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 2 at 2 p.m.

**Possession of a schedule I controlled substance** — Gary E. Showman, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 2 at 2 p.m.; Ryan E. Wannemaker, 415 Mormon Trek Blvd., Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 2 at 2 p.m.

#### TRANSITIONS

##### Marriages

Aaron C. Petty and Kristen L. Vesey, both of Coralville, on Aug. 19.

John A. Demory and Alison M. Spencer, both of North Liberty, on Aug. 19.

Donald J. Morlan and Lara M. Gosnell, both of Coralville, on Aug. 19.

Jack O. Voudhivong and Erica T. Lo, both of Iowa City, on Aug. 19.

Timothy S. Moore and Cari A. Fischer, both of West Branch, Iowa, on Aug. 19.

##### Deaths

**Kathryn H. Rowson**, 81, of Coralville, died Aug. 22 after a brief illness. Grave-side services are scheduled for Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Hampton Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association or the Kidney Foundation.

**Rachel L. Alderman**, infant, of Iowa City, died Aug. 12. Funeral services will

be held at the New Horizons United Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday. Burial will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Compiled by Michele Kueter

### LEGAL MATTERS

#### TODAY'S EVENTS

• **Campus Bible Fellowship** will sponsor an ice cream social and Bible study titled "God First, School Second" at 6:30 p.m. at 10 Triangle Place.

• **Jalandhara Tibetan Buddhist Center** will hold guided meditation at 627 S. Governor St. from 7-8 p.m.

• **Rorshock Arts** will have dialtone movie auditions in Conference Room C of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., by appointment only. Call 337-9630.

• **Amnesty International** will sponsor a meeting in room 253 of the Union at 8 p.m.

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

• **Campus Crusade for Christ** will sponsor "Prime Time" in the Illinois Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

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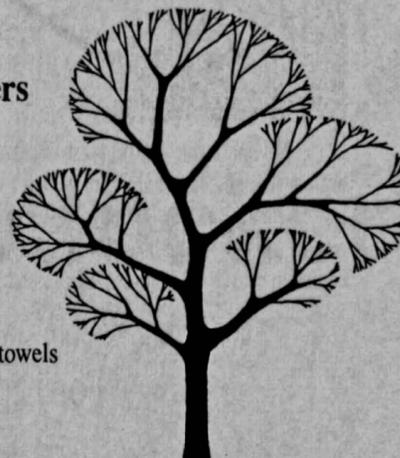
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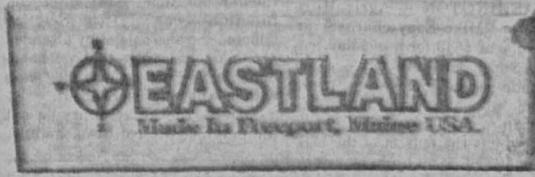


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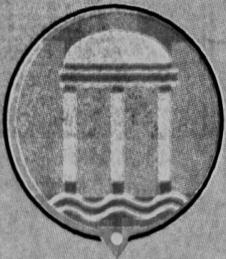


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## REPATRIATION PROGRAM SHUTS DOWN

### Hutus attack returning refugees

**Tony Smith**  
Associated Press  
RUGARI, Zaire — The United Nations suspended efforts to repatriate Rwandan refugees Wednesday after Hutu extremists mobbed the first group to agree to be brought home: game scouts from the country's famed gorilla reserve.

One tracker was nearly killed in this village 27 miles north of the main refugee center of Goma. Others escaped into the bush and banana groves.

The group of 250 Hutus — some 25 trackers and their extended families — had been living for about a month at a nearby mountaintop Zairian gorilla station.

They trekked down the mountain before dawn to meet U.N. trucks that were to take them home to the Karisoke Research Center in north-eastern Rwanda.

The center was once the base of Dian Fossey, the late U.S. naturalist whose book was made into the movie "Gorillas in the Mist." It is still funded by the Colorado-based Dian Fossey Gorilla Fund, and several of the trackers attacked Wednesday worked with Fossey, whose 1985 slaying remains unsolved.

"We got to the meeting point on time, but the trucks weren't even there," said Leonidas Munyantarama, 23, one of those hoping to return home. "But then a group of about 50 men came and started saying we were traitors, accomplices."

The attackers, also refugees from Rwanda's civil war, surrounded the trackers' leaders, hacking at them with machetes and pounding them with rocks, Munyantarama said.

The rest of the trackers scattered into surrounding banana groves as a U.N. jeep rescued one and was mobbed. The group's possessions were looted, Munyantarama said.

The United Nations suspended its repatriation program, which aims to persuade some 800,000 Rwandans



**Associated Press**  
A Zairian soldier pushes back a Rwandan refugee woman from the Zaire-Rwanda border at Bukavu on Wednesday. Soldiers are letting refugees cross the bridge in small groups after thousands fled across last week in fear of reprisal killings by Tutsis.

in camps here to return home. Aid workers were advised to avoid the Rugari area.

It was the second U.N. attempt to truck refugees back to their coun-

try. The first failed last week when supporters of Rwanda's former government made veiled threats against 170 people who signed up for U.N. bus rides back.

## \$849 SPENT ON WORK-RELATED TRIP

### Espy racks up Super Bowl bill

**Robert Greene**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy charged the government \$849 for a two-day trip to the Super Bowl this year — a trip he made because Smokey Bear was honored in public service announcements during the game.

Smokey is the mascot of the U.S. Forest Service, which is under Espy's jurisdiction. An Atlanta museum that assembled an exhibition marking Smokey's 50th birthday gave Espy four game tickets valued at \$350.

He billed the government for travel, two nights' lodging and other expenses, documents obtained by the Associated Press under the Freedom of Information Act state.

Part of the travel expenses included a flight from Atlanta to New Orleans the Monday after the game so he could speak to the National Cotton Council of America.

Espy has been investigated by the department's office of inspector general and the Justice Department for violating a ban on accepting sports tickets and travel from companies regulated by his department.

On Aug. 9, Attorney General Janet Reno asked a three-judge panel to appoint an independent counsel to investigate Espy. That request is still pending. The White House also is seeking an ethics investigation.

Espy denies any wrongdoing and says he will be cleared.

Espy listed the four Super Bowl tickets on the financial disclosure form he filed June 30, a month and a half after it was due.

USDA spokeswoman Ali Webb said Tuesday that Espy considered the Jan. 30 Super Bowl an official function because of the Smokey tribute. She also said Espy attended a couple of meetings that weekend, but she could not say who they were with or what they were about.

Espy's expense accounts do not include specifics of his schedule,

"He was simply responding to an invitation that he received to attend because Fernbank said this was part of the Smokey Bear birthday celebration."

**Ali Webb, USDA**  
spokeswoman

which his office repeatedly has refused to release.

However, the AP has confirmed independently that Espy met on Saturday, Jan. 29 with officials of the Oglethorpe Power Corp. The company is trying to refinance \$3 billion worth of debt guaranteed by the Rural Electrification Administration, an agency of the Agriculture Department.

Company spokesman Greg Jones said the meeting, a 90-minute working lunch, was requested after the company learned Espy would be in town.

The department says the main reason for the trip was the game.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary James Lyons, who is in charge of Forest Service activities, said more

extensive Smokey activities, including pregame interviews with Espy, had been planned but were canceled.

What fans saw were a couple of 30-second animated public service announcements on the stadium's giant video screen, just before half-time, Lyons said.

Espy was invited to the game on Dec. 8, 1993, by Rankin Smith Sr., owner of the Atlanta Falcons and a trustee of the Fernbank Museum of Natural History.

The exhibition, put on with the help of the Forest Service, traveled to several cities and is now at the Agriculture Department.

"The secretary didn't organize for the exhibition to be launched," said Webb, the USDA spokeswoman. "He was simply responding to an invitation that he received to attend because Fernbank said this was part of the Smokey Bear birthday celebration."

Two weeks before the Super Bowl, Espy and his girlfriend, Patricia Dempsey, had attended another National Football League game in Dallas with tickets provided by Tyson Foods Inc., the Arkansas-based poultry company.

Espy's lawyers say he repaid the company for his ticket.

In June 1993, he attended a National Basketball Association playoff game in Chicago, using a season ticket held by Quaker Oats chief executive William Smithburg. Quaker said a member of Espy's staff had asked for the ticket and the \$45 cost was never reimbursed.

Quaker and Tyson both have extensive dealings with the department.

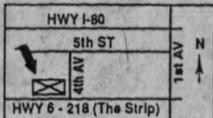
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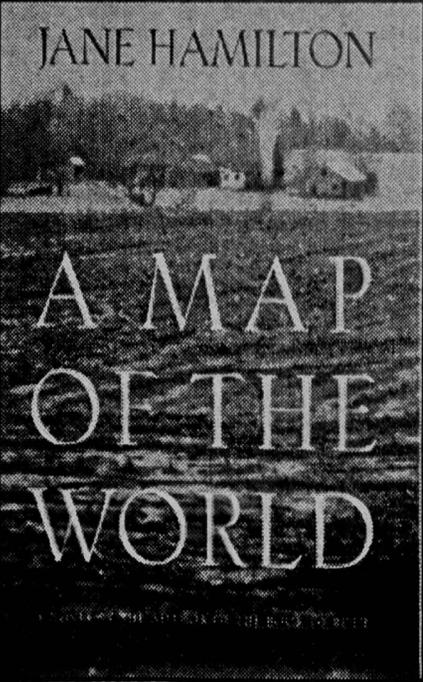
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## Nation & World

### TEACHER CALLS LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL

# School officials defend suspension of instructor

Michael A. Giarrusso  
Associated Press

SNELLVILLE, Ga. — A teacher has the right to oppose the state-mandated moment of silence, but he shouldn't deny students their rights in the process, administrators and some students said.

Brian Bown was suspended from his job at South Gwinnett High School on Tuesday because he refused to comply with a new law that says students must sit quietly for up to 60 seconds each morning. Critics say the law is a thinly veiled attempt to get prayer into the public schools.

"All he had to do was stand and be silent," Gwinnett County School Superintendent George Thompson said. "He interfered with the students' rights to participate in the moment of silence."

Thompson recommended that Bown be fired, and the school board must hold a hearing on the recommendation within 10 days of the suspension.

"I think it is divisive when an American government teacher openly violates the law in front of students," Thompson said. "It could encourage them to do the same thing."

On the first day of the school year Monday, Bown continued lecturing on the Protestant Reformation during the moment of silence scheduled during his first-period class.

Bown, 41, said Wednesday he did not prevent his students from observing the moment of silence if they wanted to do so. He said

he was setting a good example for them by standing up for his beliefs.

"How could I ever ask my students to respect me when I refuse to stand up for what I believe is right?" he said Wednesday on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Bown, who has taught at the suburban Atlanta school for five years, said he would go to court seeking to be reinstated and to overturn the law, which he believes is unconstitutional.

Legislators pushed the bill in the Georgia General Assembly this year. An administrator announces the moment over the school's public address system.

While some students said they supported Bown's stance against religion in public schools, others said he was rude to those who wanted to use the time to pray.

"There were two girls in the class who really wanted to pray, and he just kept talking," said Michael Highfill, a sophomore in Bown's first-period class. "I don't think he should be fired, but he should show respect if students want to pray."

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

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.

### COURT BATTLE THREATENED

# Chavis' bid to regain NAACP post rejected

Sonya Ross  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The NAACP and its fired executive director, Benjamin Chavis Jr., said Wednesday they would discuss an amicable settlement after a judge refused to force the civil rights group to reinstate him.



Chavis

Judge Herbert Dixon of District of Columbia Superior Court declined Chavis' request

for a temporary restraining order, saying he could no more order the NAACP to take Chavis back than he could force Chavis to continue to work against his wishes.

"The judge's ruling stands for itself," said the NAACP's interim administrator, Earl Shinhoster. "The past is prologue. We're moving forward."

Chavis said he hoped to avoid a full-blown court fight with the NAACP, but added that "we'll be back here, ready to go" if the settlement offers don't satisfy him.

"I want fair treatment by the NAACP," he said. "If we have to go to the full court situation, we will be vindicated."

Chavis sued the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on Monday, arguing the group's board of directors failed to follow its own procedures when it fired him Saturday.

The firing terminated a three-year employment contract that gave Chavis a \$200,000 annual salary plus a housing allowance, a pension of up to \$75,000 a year, medical and health insurance and \$1 million in life insurance.

Chavis said the firing besmirched his reputation and left him unemployed when his wife, Martha, is pregnant with twins. NAACP general counsel Dennis Hayes said Wednesday that

Chavis' health benefits had not been terminated, nor had his paycheck.

Dixon ruled only on Chavis' request for a temporary order and set a Sept. 2 hearing before Superior Court Judge Richard Saltzman to address the rest of Chavis' claims. But Chavis' attorney, Abbey Hairston, said Chavis hoped to discuss a settlement before then.

"This is really what Dr. Chavis wanted," Hairston said. Hayes said the NAACP has always been willing to negotiate with Chavis. He said Chavis had an opportunity to discuss a settlement Friday, the day before the board of directors voted 53-5 to fire him.

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### POLICE, KILLER NEGOTIATED ON CAR PHONE

# Murder-suicide in N.Y. resembles Simpson chase

Associated Press

LOCKPORT, N.Y. — A man killed his estranged wife and her mother, then shot himself in the head in a parking lot after negotiating with police for six hours over his car phone.

Officers compared Tuesday's ordeal to O.J. Simpson's slow-speed chase over Los Angeles freeways.

"It was uncanny. It felt like the same thing," said Niagara County Sheriff Thomas Beilein. "It was like a copycat."

An argument Monday night apparently prompted Lee Przybyl to kill his wife, Polly, 36, and her mother, Gloria Mason, 63, at his home in Lockport, 25 miles north of Buffalo.

The couple had separated days earlier and Polly Przybyl, her mother and the couple's two children came to the house to pick up some belongings, police said.

Neighbors called police when they heard screams and gunshots.

Przybyl, a 40-year-old field planner for New York State Electric & Gas Corp., fled in his Ford Explorer and wasn't located until he called home later that night. Sheriff's authorities spoke to him on his car phone and talked him into meeting them at a store parking lot.

He arrived after midnight and began negotiating.

Like Simpson, who has pleaded innocent to murdering his ex-wife and her friend, Przybyl said he wanted to talk with his mother, a patient at Buffalo General Hospital.

At 6:30 a.m., Przybyl told police he would give himself up if they backed away and let him turn over a shotgun to his lawyer. When officers backed off, Przybyl shot himself in the head.

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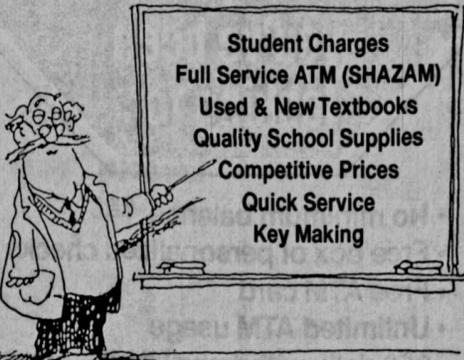


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## Nation & World

### MIAMI FINISHES LAST

# Philadelphians rated friendliest in survey

Bucky Gleason  
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Hostile, my butt. In a new survey, the *Conde Nast Traveler* finds Philadelphia to be the friendliest city in the country, not the snake pit of hostility portrayed in a North Carolina study just three months back.

Residents in the City of Brotherly Love are kind enough to hold parking spots, give directions and take pictures for tourists.

And when it comes to needing a restaurant rest room, Philadelphia simply exudes friendliness. At the four-star French restaurant Le Beç-Fin, a door attendant wearing a tuxedo said, "Sure, please," when a *Conde Nast* reporter asked to use the bathroom.

So what do you make of that, Mr. Duke University Researcher?

"Isn't that nice," Redford Williams said Wednesday.

Williams, with not a hint of snootiness in his voice, noted his hostility study was based on scientific sampling and complex polling techniques, complete with a margin of error, and the *Traveler* survey published this week in the September issue was based on just reporters' experiences in 10 cities.

"Philadelphia had a higher hos-

tility score," Williams said. "It doesn't mean that Philadelphia doesn't have nice and friendly people. I have a high hostility score, and I'm a very friendly person."

Most folks here considered the Duke study full of it, and several questioned the worth of all these "most friendly," "best business environment" and "most comfortable" surveys.

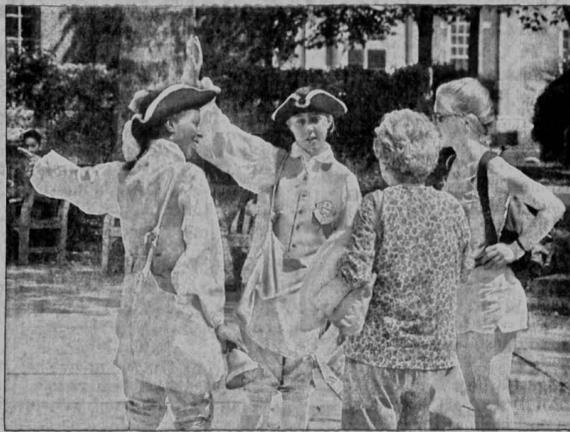
"Maybe the people who said it was the worst had a bad day," said Josephine Kohler, a 52-year resident of Philadelphia. "Maybe someone who said it was the best was on their honeymoon. I don't pay attention to any of it."

Those who do should take a look at the fine print, according to Diane Powers, executive director of the New York City-based Council of American Research Organizations.

"What people need to do is pay a little more attention to polls and make sure the foundation of the survey is legitimate," she said. "We shouldn't underestimate the intelligence of the public. Lots of groups do that."

"Personally, I think Philadelphia is a terrific city."

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Associated Press

Kristen Nielsen, center, a guide dressed as an old-fashioned town crier, gives directions at Independence Hall in Philadelphia Wednesday. In a new survey, *Conde Nast Traveler* magazine found Philadelphia to be the friendliest city in the country, countering a previous North Carolina study that found the city to be the most hostile.

pushed Philadelphia to the top.

One might think results of the poll gave Philadelphians a sigh of relief. Not really. Most of those friendly hostile people filling downtown streets during their lunch break didn't care either way.

"When it was hostile, we sat (inside) and ate," Tony Sophy said sarcastically. "Now that we know it's friendly, we can sit out here."

The *Conde Nast* study did not involve scientific observations, but there was some math. Philadelphia received 32 points derived from a "friendliness quotient," which used

criteria such as percentage of people who gave change for a dollar and how long it took a city resident to volunteer to help people who appeared lost.

Boston had 30.5 points and San Francisco 30. Miami finished last with 20 points.

"There is no scientific basis behind this," said *Conde Nast Traveler* writer Gary Stoller. "You can't say that because Miami finished last in the survey, they'll finish last next week. This is sort of a fun test to see how people react to travelers in their cities."

### LEGS SEVERED IN TRAIN FIASCO

# Bad advice costs N.Y. hospital millions in law suit

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A social worker handed subway tokens to a mental patient and told him to move to a different hospital. The patient jumped in front of a subway train and lost his legs. Now a judge has awarded him \$4.2 million.

Hector Manuel Rivera, 43, will use the money to move himself and his mother out of their subsidized home, his lawyer, Robert Tessler, said Tuesday.

The money also will buy equipment such as a motorized wheelchair and will pay for Rivera to live in an institution when his mother

is no longer able to care for him, Tessler said.

State Court of Claims Judge Albert Blinder ordered the Manhattan Psychiatric Center, a state-run hospital, to pay Rivera.

Rivera, a paranoid schizophrenic, was recommended for hospitalization because he suffered

from hallucinations. He told his lawyer the devil told him to leap in front of the train in 1976.

The case was decided in Rivera's favor last year. Blinder had only to decide the size of the award.

A lawyer for the hospital did not immediately return a call requesting comment.

### PACKAGE CHISELED BY LEADERS

# Senators pare down span of health reform

Jill Lawrence  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Call it damage control in advance. With prospects for major health reform this year all but dead, congressional Democrats are now talking up the value of taking a step — any step — in the right direction.

President Clinton and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, remain cautiously non-committal, determined not to enter into a public debate over how minimal a bill could be and still earn the reform label.

But House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., this week made a startling departure from the official nonlaboration policy — he offered his bottom line.

The goals Clinton set early this year include universal insurance coverage, insurance reforms, containing health costs and reducing the federal deficit. Foley said a significant first move toward at least one would be worthwhile.

"He was only outlining one scenario," White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said Wednesday. Yet the scenario carried a strong feeling of inevitability.

Central to Senate hopes at this point is a modest bipartisan plan that seems to meet Foley's definition of "worth doing." Several members of the group that produced the plan hailed him Wednesday as a wise man.

"A very accurate assessment of

where the future lies," said one, Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo.

The White House was putting on a hopeful public face. "This is a president who doesn't take no for an answer very easily," Myers said Wednesday when asked whether Clinton was still counting on broad reform.

But leading Democrats seemed to be laying the groundwork for a Foley scenario all week.

Unlike many liberals, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., did not attack the bipartisan alternative as inadequate or counterproductive. Instead, he made a point of effusively praising its insurance reforms.

The same day, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said policymakers would be debating health reform for years to come, "no matter how large the chunk is that we bite off this year."

Sen. Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., co-chairman of the Democratic Policy Committee, seemed to have party liberals and perhaps even the White House in mind when he urged Democrats to scrap "the rhetorical goals we've laid out" and go for "discernible" progress.

Less than 24 hours later, asked whether Clinton still stood by his threat early this year to veto any bill without universal coverage, Myers said his position had not changed.

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## Senate looks for way to end crime bill draw

Carolyn Skorneck  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate leaders searched Wednesday for a way to end the stalemate over crime legislation as President Clinton exhorted lawmakers to "put away the excuses" for inaction.

But even as Democrat George Mitchell and Republican Bob Dole bandied about ways to end an impasse that has kept the Senate in an extraordinarily late summer session, several senators vowed to fight on.

"We're going to win or we're going to go down with our colors flying," said Republican Sen. Trent Lott of Mississippi. "We're not going to get rolled."

Republicans have complained that a House-Senate compromise bill now before the Senate bears little resemblance to a form of the legislation that passed the chamber 94-4 last November. They have threatened to use a procedural maneuver to thwart the measure.

Democrats have said that GOP charges of "pork" spending are disingenuous and have said the measure contains the very kinds of crime-fighting programs that law enforcement officers want.

For his part, President Clinton kept up the pressure from the White House.

"This bill is centrist and bipartisan to its very bone," he told members of the International Convention of B'nai B'rith in Chicago via satellite. "It's time to put away the excuses, the blame and the politics and join forces and pass this crime bill now."

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## Nation & World

### EFFECTIVE DIET DEVELOPED

# Weight loss linked to self-esteem in children

Paul Raeburn  
Associated Press

TORONTO — A strict diet combined with exercise and behavior changes slashed the pounds from overweight children and teens, improving their social lives, grades and self-esteem, researchers reported Wednesday.

The weight-loss program also lowered the children's cholesterol levels and reduced the likelihood they would suffer from complications of obesity as adults, the researchers said.

The program addresses one of the most important and most widely overlooked health problems in children, said Dr. Robert Suskind,

a pediatrician at Louisiana State University and co-director of the Weight Reduction Clinic at the Children's Hospital of New Orleans.

Surveys show that at least one-fourth of U.S. children are 20 percent or more above their ideal weights, Suskind said. And 70 percent of children who are overweight at ages 10-13 will go on to become overweight adults, he said.

Even so, many pediatricians ignore the problem, Suskind said. "Children will go to the pediatrician and he will say, 'They will outgrow it,'" he said.

Dr. William Dietz, a pediatrician and obesity specialist at the Tufts University School of Medicine in

Boston, agreed. "It's a recognized problem that is not being attended to as it should be," he said.

A key feature of Suskind's program is a very restricted diet of 600 to 800 calories per day for up to 30 weeks, followed by a 1,200-calorie diet for the rest of the year-long program.

Another key feature is a graduated exercise program, carefully designed not to overwhelm children with too much activity too soon, said Melinda Sothorn, exercise physiologist and director of the clinic's childhood weight-loss program.

"People give too much exercise too soon, and they give the wrong kind of exercise," she said. "When

you tell an overweight person to do something that hurts them, they won't do it."

The program also includes encouraging many behavior changes, such as eating more slowly and not eating between meals, Sothorn said.

Education and parental support are also crucial in helping children lose weight, she said.

In a report at the Seventh International Congress on Obesity, Suskind described the results of 48 children ages 7 to 17. In 10 weeks their weight dropped from an average of 175 pounds to 154 pounds.

At the end of the yearlong program, their weight was an average of 159 pounds

### Tips for Parents with Overweight Kids

Parents who don't have access to programs that treat overweight children can follow these tips, said Melinda Sothorn of Louisiana State University:

- Involve the entire family. Everyone must eat healthier, not just the overweight family member. Children need healthy role models.
- Set reasonable limits for your children and be consistent.
- Change unhealthy habits gradually.
- Encourage your child to get up and move as often as possible.
- Put exercise equipment in the back yard.
- Sign your child up for dance classes or sports.
- Avoid high-fat foods such as butter, chicken with the skin on, chocolate and ice cream.
- Substitute such alternatives as fresh fruit, rice cakes, low-fat yogurt, bagels and light popcorn.
- Watch portion sizes by always measuring servings when preparing your child's meals.

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### PAST RAGES REVEALED

# Elephant had history of violence

Associated Press

ALTOONA, Pa. — An elephant that crushed her trainer in Hawaii had gone on a similar rampage and bolted from a circus tent in Harrisburg.

Tyke, a 9,000-pound African elephant, killed trainer Allan Campbell at Saturday's Circus International Show in Hawaii when he came to the aid of a groom who had upset the elephant by walking behind her. Tyke was destroyed by police.

State officials said an examination showed no illness that would explain her violent behavior.

Ed Migley, who owns Rhode Island-based Circus America, where the elephant appeared last year, said Tuesday the animal "had all the tendencies of a killer."

"It was a mistake for Tyke to be presented in a circus," he said.

After the circus leased Tyke last year, she charged through an entryway and ripped away part of a wall when someone walked behind her during a show in Altoona, and she also bolted from a performance in Harrisburg.

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LETTERS

**Winekauf better suited to represent 1st District than incumbent Leach**

To the Editor:

The more I read about the waste-of-time, waste-of-money Whitewater hearings, the more convinced I am that Jim Leach cares more about posturing in Washington than what is going on in Iowa.

Right now we have a representative who never says a word about the crime bill, health-care reform or agricultural issues because he is too busy posing as the guardian of morality in Washington, D.C.

Glen Winekauf is running for Jim Leach's seat this fall. Glen is young and energetic, he was born and raised right in the middle of the 1st District, and he is talking about the things that I and other Iowans really care about.

Rebecca Reiter  
Iowa City

**To incoming freshmen: treatment of students at UI not favorable**

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to incoming freshmen at the UI:

I urge you to track down a copy of Monday's Daily Iowan and read the front-page story about students' parking difficulties carefully, as it gives a good example of the crap you'll be

going through the next four to five years.

The policy at the UI is that the student is always wrong and should always be put last. You will suffer many needless inconveniences even though you're the primary source of income for the university; you will always be expected to adjust due to others' incompetence. You will be treated like a number even though the UI advertising stresses this is not so, but you may ask almost any student. This is why people are leaving. (The

only reason why I am still here is because the university has me in such a predicament that it would be too much of a hassle to transfer at the moment.)

My younger brother, who will have his choice of schools, has already canceled his plans of going here, and I stress that you inquire with other students as to what you're getting into.

Jim Patterson  
Iowa City

**Iowa pork production issue can be solved with operator cooperation**

To the Editor:

The debate over pork production in Iowa will continue until factual information is collected and put into place. We must remember the more than 110,000 jobs connected to the livestock industry and those individuals whose livelihood is due to Iowa livestock producers. Production of any product is driven by profits. Small, medium and large producers need to determine what is profitable for their operations in order to stay competitive. Producers need to place a value on their labor. The value of the organic nutrients can be added to the producers' labor income. A price can be set according to the amount of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium applied to the land. Nonlivestock farmers would benefit from the purchase of this fertilizer. A pork producer friend of mine in northwest Iowa is currently producing \$3 of nutrients per pig raised! Imagine the savings to crop production costs and the organic benefit to the soil with this fertilizer.

Another concern arises from the amount applied to each acre of land. A possible solution may be to assign a formula

for the application of organic nutrients to the soil. The formula would be: number of hogs multiplied by type of effluent multiplied by soil type = pounds per acre per year. There is enough land in Iowa, according to livestock economists, to apply manure from the entire hog belt and not create environmental problems. The formula allows small, medium and large producers to expand as their number of acres allow. Contrary to current discussion, this will not discourage pork production but rather increase sound environmental production due to the potential application of acres in Iowa.

Iowa is at an exciting crossroads to become the new leader in modern livestock production. We have heard some of the problems associated with rapid expansion in North Carolina and other parts of the United States. This is Iowa's opportunity to increase livestock production and provide responsible environmental leadership for the rest of the country. Operating profits are very low today and livestock operators cannot keep absorbing the entire cost of stewardship without a fair return to their management. It can become a win-win situation if all participants work together.

Tom Cory  
Alleman, Iowa

JOE SHARPNACK



USA MEDWAY

**A trip to the mall is an adventure**

Joe suggested lunch and a movie in the mall of my youth. I eagerly accepted.

We went to a matinee of "The Shadow," and although I admit I enjoyed looking at Alec Baldwin's hairy chest while graciously allowing Joe to comprehensively ogle Penelope Ann Miller in that shrink-wrap, cut-on-the-bias satin dress, "The Shadow" is — other than his chest / her dress — utterly unwatchable.

It was for that reason that we, 35 minutes into "The Shadow," left. Little did we know as we escaped from the theater that the real drama, peril and entertainment was about to take place off-screen. It would star me in the role of "me"; a virtual unknown in the part of "the bag lady"; and Joe Feldman as the handsome, manly, dashing (he'll like that I threw that in) comic relief.

As we approached the escalator, Joe drank coffee from a Styrofoam cup and I railed against the evil that lurks in the hearts of the men who made "The Shadow." As I pontificated on the subject of films that substitute a story with special effects, a woman was walking toward me.

She was not unkempt, yet she was unseasonably dressed. She was of an indeterminate older age and had a hair color seldom found in nature — a mixture of cranberry juice and beef jerky.

She was statuesque, and her vintage '70s clothing consisted of green polyester pants, red socks and brown shoes. She carried a large red shopping bag over her arm and a brown-paper bag in the hand of the same arm.

This is important to the story because her other hand was free. She had that glazed-over look that ordinarily I consider perfectly normal for anyone who has just emerged from a parking garage beneath a shopping mall and is taking that first breath of clean air.

But suddenly, as we were about to pass one another, the woman charged toward me, invading my space, and just like the G fragment of the Shoemaker-Levy 9 comet that smashed into the side of Jupiter earlier that day, she slugged me — with the force of her entire self and the conviction of someone who felt I deserved to be hurt — in my left arm.

I was shocked, startled and in pain! I turned to her and yelled, "Excuse me. Why did you do that?" She looked at me for a brief moment with the eyes of a wild, confused animal who was about to be shot, stuffed and mounted. She began speaking in tongues, muttering incoherently, then spun around in her sensible brown shoes and scurried off.

The whole thing took place in only a few seconds. Joe hadn't even

seen what had happened. "Joe! That lady just hit me!"

He was incredulous. He nabbed a nearby security guard who looked about 14 years old and seemed annoyed that we were bothering him with my "assault by a mall monster" story.

As we explained what had happened, he figured he finally had a legitimate excuse to use his nifty GI Joe walkie-talkie.

Laconically, he put out an APB to all his security guard buds at the mall as Joe and I found a place to sit down and ponder the aberrant behavior of mainstreamed schizophrenics who wear Christmas colors in the middle of summer.

Joe is extremely insightful, and although I was the one who took the punch, I was grateful for his perspective on the randomness of this act of senseless violence.

"This isn't about you," Joe said soothingly. "She probably just thought you were Vicki Lawrence — and she hates Vicki Lawrence."

"So much for leaving the house. It's way too dangerous."

"Maybe," Joe said. "But think about it: Every time you do, something happens and you get to stay home and write about it."

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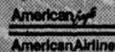
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## CUBA

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day passes. The presumption is that the authorities wouldn't object if the prisoners escaped on boats during their leave.

The United States rejected Cuba's assertion that the only way to stop the refugee exodus was for Washington to hold direct talks with the Castro government on lifting the economic embargo against Havana.

"We see nothing to be gained" from high-level talks, Undersecretary of State Peter Tarnoff said. "It should be clear after 35 years to Fidel Castro and his government that the way he has been managing the affairs of the island is a failure."

Perry acknowledged fears that Castro might encourage thousands of Cubans to flood through the gates of Guantanamo, risking their lives across a mine-filled no man's land.

He said there are no signs of that happening now but added, "We would regard this as being an unfriendly act toward the United States and would take appropriate actions."

Attorney General Janet Reno said she wanted to dispel the belief

among some Cubans that they will be processed for asylum in the United States if they get to Guantanamo.

"They will not be coming to the United States, and you should urge your family not to make such trips," Reno said.

To people in Cuba, she implored, "Do not risk your lives; it is too dangerous. You are going to Guantanamo or to other safe havens and you will not be processed — not be processed — for admission to the United States."

She quashed the idea that Cubans picked up at sea might be brought to camps in the United States, a step closer to their eventual goal.

"There will be no Cubans coming from Guantanamo to the United States, either to federal facilities or any other place," Reno said.

She said Cubans seeking asylum should go through processing channels in Havana.

"We are looking at ways to expand legal migration," Myers said.

## DRIVING

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While a positive result often means people have taken drugs in recent hours, those who regularly use very high amounts of cocaine or marijuana may flunk the tests even though they have been off drugs for days.

The results of the police experiment were written for today's issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine* by Dr. Daniel Brookoff of Methodist Hospital in Memphis.

Brookoff said he decided to get involved in the issue of drugged driving after a man hit a friend's two daughters while driving on the wrong side of the road. The man was never tested for drugs, but Brookoff believes he was high on marijuana.

"The reality is, we think it's as big a problem, or maybe bigger, as drunk driving," said Brookoff.

Police can often tell when drivers are drunk even before they give the breath test. But drugged driving is much harder to detect because there is no clear pattern of appearance. For instance, drivers on cocaine may act sleepy and slow, happy and talkative or combative and paranoid.

When asked to take the standard curbside sobriety test, which involves measuring coordination and attention, cocaine drivers can

actually perform better than sober folks.

"We saw people who did great on the sobriety test," said Brookoff. "The problem was they were driving 90 miles an hour on the wrong side of the road with their lights off."

He said cocaine drivers were often glad to take the drug test, certain they would pass. They show poor judgment on the road, too. Typically, they are wildly overconfident of their abilities, taking turns too fast or weaving through traffic.

"Diagonal driving," Cook calls this. "They are just as involved in changing lanes as in going forward."

The effects of cocaine can last for days. Those withdrawing from the drug may drive worse than people who are still high.

Cook said drivers on marijuana can be inattentive and have poor reflexes. In this way, they are similar to drunks, although their impairment is usually less extreme.

While the study was going on, Memphis police made 111 arrests for driving under the influence of drugs. During the same period in 1992, they made only six arrests, five of them after serious accidents.

Cook said Memphis police continue to use the drug van and he urges other police departments to do the same.

## SIMPSON

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na power, which his office does not. He also said the formal setting of the grand jury often elicits more truthful answers from witnesses.

Wednesday was the first time Garcetti has confirmed what was going on behind the grand jury's closed doors.

Normally, prosecutors do not comment on secret grand jury proceedings, and the investigative powers of the panel are rarely invoked in criminal cases in which an indictment will not be sought.

Defense attorney Harland Braun, a former prosecutor, said he has never heard of a district attorney publicly discussing grand jury proceedings, although he said it is not illegal.

The state penal code bars grand jurors from discussing the proceedings but doesn't mention a district attorney.

"It is sort of indiscreet," Braun said. "The whole point of the grand jury is if you don't indict someone, then you haven't besmirched their name."

He said Garcetti was clearly using the grand jury probe to assist in the Simpson case.

Those going into the grand jury room included Denise Shakarian Halicki, the fiancée of Simpson's friend and attorney Robert Kardashian. Attorneys for Kardashian have tried to quash his grand jury subpoena on grounds of attorney-client privilege.

As he entered the courthouse Wednesday, Kardashian was asked if he helped Simpson flee. "Absolutely not. That's absurd," he said.

Simpson and Cowlings were at Kardashian's home before they left in the Bronco.

## EMRY

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The girl disappeared from her uncle's home in Brighton on Aug. 13. Her body was found five days later in a corn field near Houghton in Lee County.

Officials say Morgan, described as a family friend, confessed to the crime. An affidavit filed Tuesday by police with the Washington County clerk's office provides details of that confession.

Washington County Sheriff Yale Jarvis said Tuesday that Morgan's 8-year-old son, Robbie, was with Morgan and may have witnessed some of the events. He said the boy has been questioned several times by investigators.

In the affidavit, Washington police Sgt. Greg Goodman disclosed several parts of the confession to support his request for a warrant to search Morgan's pickup truck.

According to the affidavit, Morgan said he spent the evening watching movies, eating pizza and drinking beer with Anna's uncle, Robert Emry. He left Emry's house between 12:15 a.m. and 12:30 a.m. Aug. 13. He drove as far as Olds before returning to Robert Emry's

house about 2 a.m. to kidnap Anna "with the intent to sexually assault her," Goodman said in the affidavit.

After kidnapping the sleeping girl, Morgan drove Anna to a park near Wayland in Henry County, stopped his truck, took off her clothes and attempted to assault her, the court papers said.

Morgan then drove to another park in Henry County, where he tried to rape her again, the affidavit said.

According to the affidavit, Morgan realized Anna knew him and would tell, so he drove to a gravel road near Houghton and tried to break her neck. Morgan said he stabbed the girl several times in the chest. He then drove to a house in Warsaw, Ill., where he used to live and burned Anna's clothes in a trash barrel. Morgan returned to his in-laws' house near Alexandria, Mo., where he lived with his wife, Iva Sue, and their children.

In the affidavit, Goodman said Morgan confessed when investigators prepared to give him a polygraph test.

## DATING

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lived in the same town until now. "It's not the distance that will be a problem for us," Bartnick said. "It's the college and the people here that has my boyfriend worried because he's in the same town with the same friends. I'm in a new place, and there's so many people for me to meet. He's afraid of losing me because I'll find another 'Mr. Right.'"

Although Bartnick does not

intend to date anyone else right now, she can understand why her boyfriend is worried. However, they will still see each other every few weeks, and Bartnick said the distance is irrelevant to the worries they are experiencing.

"My boyfriend's never said, 'I can't believe you're 400 miles away,' but he always says, 'I can't believe you're with 20,000 guys at the UI.'"

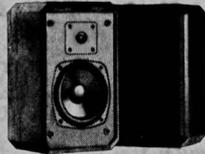
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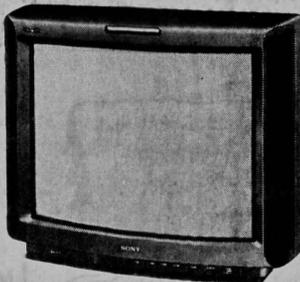


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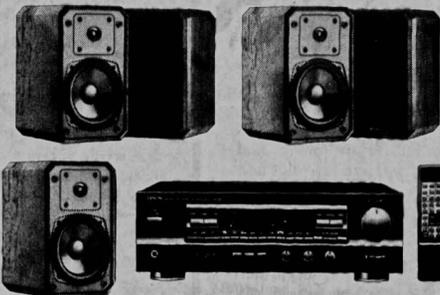
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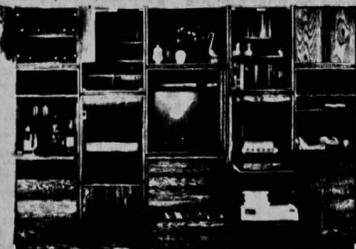


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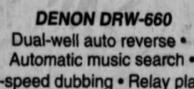


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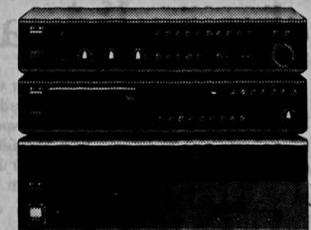
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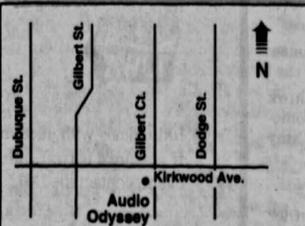
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# Sports

SPORTS QUIZ

When was the last time Oregon went to the Rose Bowl?

See answer on Page 2B.

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN

NFL Preseason

• Dallas Cowboys at New Orleans Saints, today 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, today 3 p.m., USA.

• U.S. Amateur Championships, Friday noon, ESPN.

Baseball

• Little League World Series, today 3:30 p.m., ESPN.

Auto Racing

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

## Negotiators strike out in first meeting

Ronald Blum  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball's first bargaining session in nearly two weeks ended Wednesday with no progress in settling the strike, although both sides agreed to continue talking.

Sitting around a large, U-shaped table, players and owners stated the positions that led to baseball's eighth work stoppage since 1972. After two sessions that totaled more than four hours with federal mediators, the sides agreed to resume meeting this morning.

"Maybe one of these days, we'll be able to report some progress. That day is not today," union head Donald Fehr said after the session concluded in the evening.

Fehr earlier in the day said the session was "like a first bargaining meeting, something that we should have had 12 months ago."

"I don't think that anybody is optimistic about progress ... but the dynamic changes a little bit when you talk to the people who matter."

"Now at least the lines of communication are open," said Kansas City Royals pitcher David Cone, one of 21 players at the Manhattan hotel where the talks took place.

He said before the session was recessed that the players "are of a mind to stay here all night, all week, just to get it done."

Four federal mediators conducted the closed session, which came on the 13th day of the strike. The walkout by players has canceled 169 games so far.

"The baseball players and owners were given an opportunity to openly express their deeply held concerns," said John Calhoun Wells, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

He praised both delegations, saying they "engaged in serious discussion of the issues."

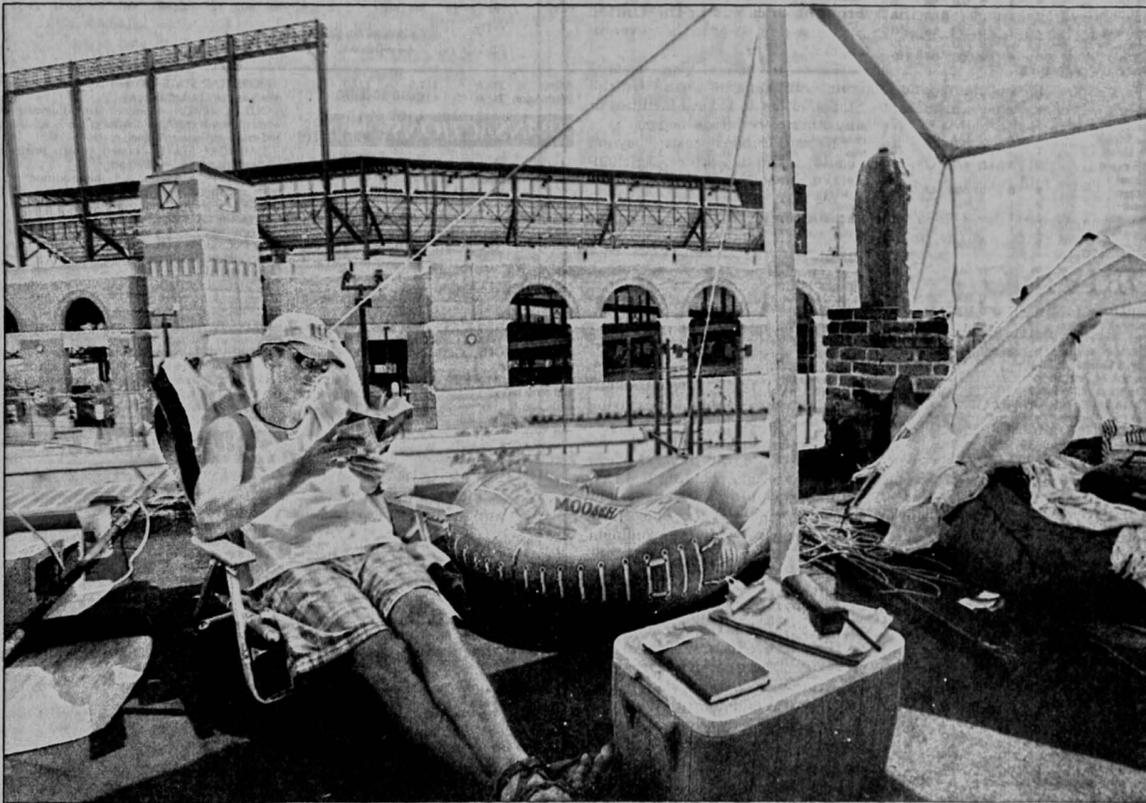
Richard Ravitch, management's chief negotiator, said during a break in the afternoon, that it was "too early to tell whether anything happened that will be consequential in the process."

Players went on strike Aug. 12, objecting to the owners' plan to implement a salary cap to hold down costs.

"If they stick with a salary cap, players are going to play a lot of golf," Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Brett Butler said during a break.

Inside the meeting room, 19 members of the players' side sat across from 18 management representatives at the table with the

See MEETING, Page 2B



Associated Press

Eric Cotton, 23, sits on top of a bar across the street from Camden Yards Wednesday in Baltimore, Md. Cotton, a bartender and graduate student, has been living on the roof for the last 13 days in protest

of the major-league baseball strike. He says he intends to stay on the roof until the players pick up their gloves and play baseball again. He admits the vigil is a publicity stunt created by his boss.

## SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Football ticket distribution

Students can pick up and order football tickets from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the ticket office at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

General admission tickets to the Iowa-Iowa State football game Sept. 10 are sold out.

Tickets for faculty, staff and students are still available.

Iowa field hockey ranked in preseason poll

The Iowa field hockey team is tied for seventh with Massachusetts in the preseason NCAA Division I poll.

North Carolina is the preseason favorite, followed by Old Dominion.

Penn State and Northwestern are ranked fourth and fifth, respectively.

The Hawkeyes open the season Sept. 3 at Ball State.

UI gymnasts to compete at National Championships

Five members of the Iowa men's gymnastics team will compete at the 1994 Coca-Cola National Championships today in Nashville, Tenn.

Competitors include juniors Aaron Cotter and Jay Thornton, sophomore Tyler Vogt and freshmen Brehon Ness and Chris Camiscioli.

TENNIS

Navratilova sets platform

NEW YORK (AP) — Martina Navratilova is running for the Women's Tennis Association presidency on a platform of reform: Revamp the tour, revise the rules and restore sanity to the sport.

Navratilova endorsed the idea of a "tennis summit" to bring together all the key factions — the men's and women's tours, the USA, the International Tennis Federation, manufacturers, advertisers, marketing experts, promoters, media and fans — to examine the problems of the game.

Navratilova also would like to see the men's and women's game speeded up, playing lets, reducing the number of times players sit on changeovers, and serving more quickly. And, after seeing Jennifer Capriati's decline, she's urging tougher rules restricting the eligibility of young players to "let these kids have a life" before they go on the tour.

HOCKEY

Lemieux may sit out year

TORONTO (AP) — Mario Lemieux is expected to announce next week that he's taking a one-year paid sabbatical from the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Lemieux admitted for the first time this week that he suffers from an anemic blood condition that was triggered by radiation treatments he received for Hodgkin's disease.

"Basically it causes me to be fatigued," Lemieux said. "I was really fatigued during the playoffs. They still can't figure it out."

Lemieux has also been hampered by chronic back problems and only appeared in 22 games last season.

## Brewers' Eldred offers little hope for fans

Chris Snider  
The Daily Iowan

Former Iowa and current Milwaukee Brewers pitcher Cal Eldred is waiting out the strike along with hundreds of other major league players.



Cal Eldred

Back to visit his alma mater, Eldred said the player representatives won't back off.

"Basically, we're going to sit down with a few owners and a few player reps and talk, not neces-

sarily negotiate, but talk. As long as a salary cap is on the table, there will be no agreement."

"There are going to be some bad (side effects) because of the strike, but the die hard fans will come back."

Eldred, who was the No. 1 pick of the Brewers in 1989, said that most of the players are working out on their own. So if and when the strike ends, they will be ready to continue the season.

But whether that time will come remains up in the air.

"The players are willing to hold out as long as it takes," Eldred said.

As the strike enters week three, the chances of seeing America's

pastime again this season remain out in left field.

So far, the strike has made a major impact. From the fans to the beer vendors, life without baseball is taking its toll on a great many people's lives.

Locally, Hawkeye baseball players are keeping an eye on the men whose job they would like to one day take.

Jeremy Lewis, a senior on the Iowa baseball team, sees both sides of the issue.

"To a point, I think it's ridiculous that they're asking for so much money, but on the other hand it's just like any other job that goes on strike," he said. "They just want to get what they can, because their

career can end at any time."

Teammate Matt Ostrom agreed.

"You think if they loved the game, they'd keep playing, but then you look at it from a financial standpoint," he said. "They've got to support their family and stuff like that, so it's also a business. I understand it from both sides. ... I just think both sides are really greedy right now."

The single largest group affected by the strike is the fans. Everyday, hundreds of thousands of fans attend baseball games, spending millions of dollars to watch these players at work.

And what these fans are missing due to the strike, is arguably the

See ELDRED, Page 2B

SPEEDSKATING



Associated Press

Dan Jansen reacts after winning a gold medal in the men's 1,000-meter race and setting a world record on Feb. 18 at Hamar Olympic Hall in Hamar, Norway.

## Olympic medalist Jansen steps down

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Having finally won Olympic gold and busy with endorsements and a new career as a television commentator, Dan Jansen announced his retirement from speedskating Wednesday.

"I have accomplished all that I can in my sport," Jansen said in a news release from U.S. Speedskating. "I will miss it, especially the competition, but I am looking forward to spending more time with my family."

Jansen, who lives in the Milwaukee suburb of Greenfield, didn't immediately return a telephone message left with his agent, Integrated Sports International of New

Jersey.

Jansen, 29, won a gold medal in the 1,000 meters at Lillehammer, Norway, in February, ending years of Olympic frustration.

At the 1988 Games in Calgary, he fell twice after his sister, Jane Jansen Beres, died from leukemia hours before his first race. Despite great success in international competition, he failed to win a medal in Albertville, France, in 1992.

Jansen slipped during his 500-meter race at Lillehammer and did not medal. Five days later, he won the 1,000, his last Olympic race, in world-record time.

He won the overall gold in March at the speedskating World Cup in the Netherlands.

MICHIGAN

## Injury sidelines Heisman hopeful

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Tailback Tyrone Wheatley, who skipped the NFL draft to play his senior season at Michigan, could miss the Wolverines' first four games with a separated shoulder.

"He may miss the first game, he may miss the first couple of games, or even the first month," coach Gary Moeller said Wednesday.

The Wolverines open the season Sept. 3 against Boston College. Wheatley suffered a second-degree separation of his right shoulder during a contact practice Tuesday, Moeller said.

Wheatley, a preseason cinch for

some Heisman Trophy hype, may have seen an end to that dream with the injury.

"He'll be in a sling for five days or so, and then they will X-ray him again, and we'll find out what happens from there," Moeller said.

"I would guess he would miss (games), but to what extent I don't know. I would doubt he'll play against Boston College."

Michigan plays nonconference games Sept. 10 at Notre Dame and Sept. 24 against Colorado in Ann Arbor. Moeller said Wheatley "probably" wouldn't play in either game.

Wheatley injured the same shoulder last year and missed two

games.

"It's a different kind of injury than the one that he sustained last year," Moeller said. "Last year, he was pulled back from trying to tackle somebody. This one was more of a blow on the side of his shoulder in the area where it just separates a little bit."

Moeller said it happened when Wheatley was being tackled around the legs by one teammate and was hit on the shoulder by another.

"It's a big blow because he has lots of experience," Moeller said. "But, as I've said before, this team does not ride solely on Tyrone

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Associated Press

Huang Chien Feng, right, of Taiwan slides safely back into first base past the tag of first baseman Akul Nishawala of Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, avoiding a double play Wednesday.

## Taiwan bows out early

Kelly P. Kissel

Associated Press

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Say it ain't so, Wu.

Taiwan sends a team to the Little League World Series and it doesn't make the championship game?

"We prepared well for this game, and went over many things, but it was just bad luck," Taiwan manager Wu Ming-Tao said after Saudi Arabia knocked his team out of the tournament with a 3-2 victory. "We will work harder next year."

For only the second time in Taiwan's 19 World Series appearances, it will not be in the championship game.

"I've been playing against Taiwan and having them beat me up several times," Saudi Arabian manager Loren Schoenholtz said. "We're very pleased to have won this thing."

It might have been an omen when a chartered bus carrying Taiwanese fans bogged down in the mud outside Lamade Stadium before Wednesday's game.

Taiwan has seldom lost in Little League play — it was 50-3 in Williamsport before this week — and had never before lost to a team from Little League's European region. A dedication to the game — though some say it was the use of ineligible or over-age players — helped make it Little League's most successful team.

# Scoreboard

## QUIZ ANSWER

1958.

### NFL PRESEASON

**AMERICAN CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Indianapolis	3	0	0	1.000	56	44
New England	3	0	0	1.000	79	33
Miami	3	1	0	.750	89	86
Buffalo	2	1	0	.667	38	54
N.Y. Giants	2	1	0	.667	60	69

**Central**

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cleveland	3	0	0	1.000	68	29
Houston	2	2	0	.500	70	45
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	.333	57	58
Cincinnati	0	3	0	.000	44	60

**West**

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
LA Raiders	3	1	0	.750	98	90
Seattle	2	1	0	.667	68	38
Kansas City	2	2	0	.500	68	69
Denver	1	3	0	.250	72	95
San Diego	0	4	0	.000	64	110

**NATIONAL CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	2	2	0	.500	70	52
Arizona	1	2	0	.333	33	47
Philadelphia	1	2	0	.333	47	53
N.Y. Giants	1	3	0	.250	72	77
Washington	0	3	0	.000	42	57

**Central**

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Chicago	3	0	0	1.000	49	24
Detroit	2	1	0	.667	57	45
Green Bay	2	1	0	.667	51	47
Tampa Bay	2	1	0	.667	59	59
Minnesota	2	2	0	.500	66	73

**West**

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	57	44
Atlanta	2	2	0	.500	71	89
LA Rams	0	3	0	.000	36	71
New Orleans	0	3	0	.000	33	58

## MAJOR-LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Montreal	74	40	.649	—	z-8-2	33-24	33-19	Houston	66	49	.574	7	z-3-7	35-16	27-31	San Francisco	55	58	.487	18	5-5	Lost 1	23-30	32-28
Atlanta	68	46	.596	6	z-6-4	28-27	35-22	New York	54	61	.470	20	z-3-7	31-33	23-28	Philadelphia	54	61	.470	20	z-3-7	Lost 1	34-26	20-35
Toronto	55	60	.478	16	z-5-5	Won 1	33-24	Pittsburgh	51	64	.443	23	z-6-4	Lost 2	25-34	Colorado	53	64	.453	6	z-3-7	Lost 1	25-33	28-31
Boston	54	61	.470	17	z-3-7	Lost 4	31-33	Chicago	49	64	.434	16	z-6-4	Lost 4	20-39	San Diego	47	70	.402	12	z-6-4	Won 1	26-31	21-39
Detroit	53	62	.461	18	z-5-5	Lost 1	34-24	Cincinnati	46	69	.402	12	z-6-4	Won 1	26-31	Los Angeles	45	70	.393	13	z-4-6	Won 3	29-31	26-29

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**TRANSACTIONS**

**BASEBALL**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**CLEVELAND INDIANS**—Released Matt Turner, pitcher.

**SACRAMENTO KINGS**—Re-signed Lionel Simmons, forward.

**FOOTBALL**

**DENVER BRONCOS**—Waived Reggie Johnson, tight end.

**GREEN BAY PACKERS**—Signed Matt Brock, defensive lineman; Waived Curtis Duncan, wide receiver.

**INDIANAPOLIS COLTS**—Re-signed Jason Belsler, defensive back.

**KANSAS CITY CHIEFS**—Waived Erick Anderson and Jerry Freese, linebackers; Alex Van Pelt, quarterback; and Troy Ridgely, defensive tackle.

**MIAMI DOLPHINS**—Re-signed Greg Baty, tight end. Waived Dirk Borgognone, kicker.

**NEW YORK GIANTS**—Waived Tommy Thigpen, linebacker.

**PITTSBURGH STEELERS**—Signed Tim McKyer, defensive back.

**Canadian Football League**

**CALGARY STAMPEDEERS**—Announced Mark Pearce, defensive lineman, had been given extended time on the injured list to Sept. 4.

**EDMONTON Eskimos**—Added Marc Tobert, defensive back, to the roster. Announced Charles Wright, cornerback, had been given extended time on the injured list to Sept. 4. Placed Brian Walling, running back, on the injured list.

**LAS VEGAS POSSE**—Activated Michael Clark, defensive back, and Roy Hart, defensive tackle. Placed Jeff Sawyer, defensive end, on the reserve list. Placed Timothy Broady and Greg Tucker, linebackers, on the injured list.

**OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS**—Waived Brad Tierney, offensive lineman, and Lawann Latson, wide receiver.

**TORONTO ARGONAUTS**—Activated and waived John Terry, offensive lineman. Announced Erik White, quarterback, and Chris Schultz, offensive lineman, have been given extended time on the injured list to Sept. 4.

**WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS**—Added Ed Kucy, offensive lineman, to the roster. Activated Greg Clark, linebacker, from the injured list. Placed Alfred Jackson, wide receiver, on the injured list. Placed Chris Tsangaris, linebacker, on the disabled list. Announced Ken Burrell, wide receiver, and Anthony Shelton, defensive back, have been given extended time on the injured list to Sept. 4.

**AVG PER GAME**

**AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE**

**OFFENSE**

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Miami	363.3	91.2	272.1
Houston	353.6	112.0	241.6
Denver	341.3	105.8	235.5
Buffalo	328.8	121.4	207.3
Pittsburgh	327.2	125.2	202.0
New York	325.8	117.5	208.3
New England	316.6	111.3	205.3
LA Raiders	313.4	89.1	224.3
San Diego	310.4	114.0	196.4
Kansas City	302.2	103.4	198.8
Cleveland	296.3	106.3	189.9
Indianapolis	294.1	80.5	213.6
Seattle	291.8	127.5	164.3
Cincinnati	253.3	94.4	158.8

**DEFENSE**

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Pittsburgh	283.2	85.5	197.7
New York	294.5	92.1	202.4
LA Raiders	295.2	116.6	178.6
Kansas City	298.2	101.3	196.9
Cleveland	298.6	103.4	195.3
New England	299.8	121.9	177.8
Houston	304.6	79.6	225.1
Cincinnati	313.6	138.8	174.9
San Diego	316.6	82.1	234.5
Denver	321.8	88.6	233.2
Miami	321.9	104.1	217.8
Seattle	332.1	103.8	228.3
Buffalo	347.1	120.1	227.1
Indianapolis	352.4	157.6	194.8

**NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE**

**OFFENSE**

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
San Francisco	402.2	133.3	268.9
Dallas	350.9	135.1	215.9
Phoenix	325.8	113.1	212.8
New York	321.6	138.1	183.4
Atlanta	319.4	99.4	220.0
Philadelphia	307.6	110.1	197.6
Minnesota	301.4	101.4	199.9
LA Rams	300.3	125.9	174.4
Green Bay	296.9	101.2	195.7
New Orleans	294.2	110.4	183.8
Detroit	291.1	121.5	169.6
Tampa Bay	269.4	80.6	188.8
Washington	266.9	107.9	159.1
Chicago	232.3	104.8	127.5

**DEFENSE**

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Minnesota	275.3	95.9	179.4
Green Bay	280.1	98.9	181.3
Buffalo	321.6	114.7	176.1
New York	291.4	96.7	194.8
Detroit	291.8	103.1	188.8
New Orleans	293.5	130.6	162.9
Dallas	297.9	103.2	194.8
San Francisco	312.3	112.0	199.8
Philadelphia	313.7	130.0	183.7
Phoenix	322.9	116.3	206.6
Tampa Bay	327.9	124.6	203.3
LA Rams	338.2	115.7	222.5

**COLLEGE SCHEDULES**

**ILLINOIS**

Sept. 1 Wash. St.  
Sept. 10 Mississippi  
Sept. 17 N. Illinois  
Oct. 1 Purdue  
Oct. 8 at Ohio St.  
Oct. 15 Iowa  
Oct. 22 Michigan  
Oct. 29 at Northwstrn  
Nov. 5 Penn State  
Nov. 19 at Wisconsin

**WISCONSIN**

Sept. 10 E. Mich.  
Sept. 17 at Colorado  
Sept. 24 Indiana  
Oct. 1 at Mich. St.  
Oct. 8 at Northwstrn  
Oct. 15 Purdue  
Oct. 22 Minnesota  
Oct. 29 at Michigan  
Nov. 5 at Ohio St.  
Nov. 12 Cincinnati  
Nov. 19 Illinois

**INDIANA**

Sept. 3 Cincinnati  
Sept. 10 Miami, O.  
Sept. 17 at Kentucky  
Sept. 24 at Wisconsin  
Oct. 1 Minnesota  
Oct. 8 at Iowa  
Oct. 22 Northwstrn  
Oct. 29 at Mich. St.  
Nov. 5 Penn St.  
Nov. 12 Ohio St.  
Nov. 19 at Purdue

**PRESEASON POLL**

NCAA Division II Preseason Poll

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — The top 20 preseason teams in the NCAA Division II preseason football poll with first-place votes in parentheses and total points:

Rank	Team	Pts
1	NorthAlabama(4)	80
2	Indiana, Pa.	73
3	NorthDakotaState	72
4	Texas&M-Kingsville	71
5	NewHaven, Conn.	61
6	PortlandState, Ore.	58
7	PittsburgState, Kan.	57
8	AlbanyState, Ga.	56
9	NorthDakota	47
10	Carson-Newman	43
11	Louis Davis	39
12	GrandValleySt., Mich.	36
13	CentralMissouriSt.	29
14	VirginiaState	29
15	WesternState, Colo.	23
16	FortValleyState, Ohio	21
17	MarquetteState, Minn.	18
18	ValdostaState, Ga.	16
19	Gardner-Webb, N.C.	9
20	EastStroudsburg, Pa.	2

**MOREHEAD STATE**—Named Bob Donewald Jr. men's assistant basketball coach.

**OLD DOMINION**—Promoted Darryl Cummings, women's tennis coach, to director of tennis activities and men's and women's tennis coach.

**PEMBROCK STATE**—Named Beverly Justice women's assistant volleyball coach.

**ROCHESTER**—Announced the addition of women's lacrosse.

**RUTGERS**—Named Peter Vermees and Tony Faticoni assistant soccer coaches.

**SIENA**—Named D.J. Van Deusen golf coach; Mary Ellen McCradden women's tennis coach; Colleen Asbury athletic department business coordinator; and Larry Eley facilities coordinator.

**SOUTHERN METHODIST**—Extended the contract of Tom Rossley, football coach, for four years through the 1998 season.

**STEWART STATE**—Named James Meegan women's cross-country and track coach.

**SUE BENNETT**—Named John Pate football coach; K.C. Cann offensive line coach and baseball coach; Fred Gillum defensive line coach and recruiting coordinator; and Angie Tucker volleyball coach.

**TUFTS**—Named Carl Nichols novice men's crew coach.

**WHEATLEY**

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Wheatley. Obviously, we're a better football team with him than without him, but Ed Davis and Tim Biakabataka just have to pick up the slack."

**ELDRED**

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most exciting baseball season in decades. Matt Williams was on pace to break Roger Maris' home run record when the strike started. Tony Gwynn was legitimately flirting with the .400 mark. Astro Jeff Bagwell, White Sox Frank Thomas and Indian Albert Belle were in pursuit of the triple crown.

And aside from these personal accomplishments, the division races were beginning to heat up.

UI freshman Mike Potter said he's disappointed by how the season's winding down.

"I think the strike is very unfortunate," Potter said. "It ruins my whole summer. I come home to watch a game, and there's no game on."

The business side of baseball took front seat, and the strike goes on.

"A lot of the fans think the players are really greedy and (the strike) gives off a negative image," Lewis said. "But a lot of these fans don't understand what's going on."

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federal mediators at one end.

At the start of the session, each participant got up and introduced himself. The management delegation argued its position in the two-hour morning session, and many of the players spoke in the afternoon.

The union also explained to owners a report from Stanford economist Roger Noll, who claims the teams overstated their administrative expenses by more than \$100 million. Noll has been associated with the union since 1985, when he examined management's financial records for the players' association during collective bargaining.

Paul Molitor of the Toronto Blue Jays said all of the management representatives spoke at the morning session.

"They all got up and shouted a chorus of, 'We support Dick,'" Molitor said.

"We made it pretty clear, our feelings about the cap," Molitor said. "As long as it's there, we feel it will be a stumbling block to baseball being played the rest of this year, and who knows how long

Wheatley finished eighth in last year's Heisman balloting. He was 1992 Big Ten offensive player of the year. During the 1993 Rose Bowl, Wheatley ran for 235 yards and three touchdowns in a 34-14 win over Washington.

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will happen any time soon.

After hearing the management presentation, Molitor said the strike "seems to be about not as much substance as about why the proposal that was made was made."

Owners, by their own choice, had refused to attend bargaining sessions. But they changed their stance at the insistence of federal mediators last week.

"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," Ravitch said.

Ravitch said owners will stick to their salary-cap proposal. He repeated that owners want to have a fixed figure or percentage of revenue assigned to player compensation.

Players, who have lost about \$53 million in salary since the strike began, said the money wasn't the issue.

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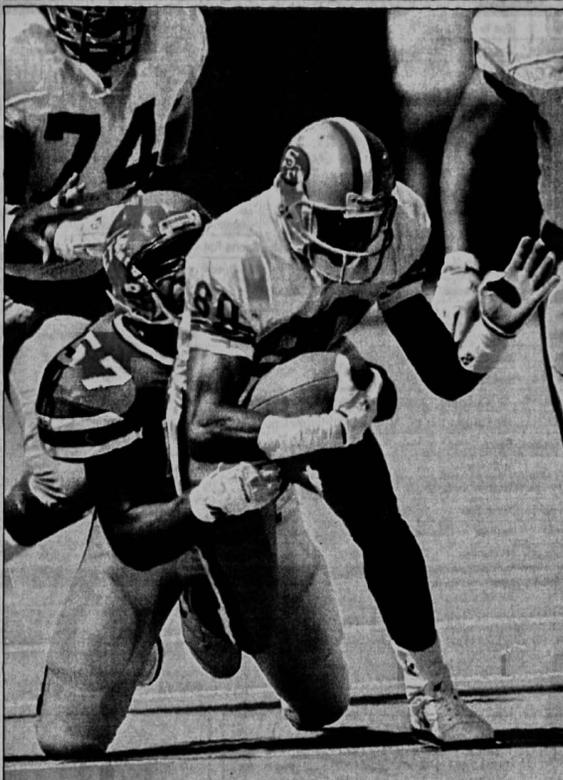
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# Sports



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New York Jets Mo Lewis tackles San Francisco 49ers Jerry Rice in East Rutherford, New Jersey, on Sept. 20, 1992.

## NEW YORK JETS

# Lewis loosens up to help pass rush

Barry Wilner  
Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Maybe it's time for Mo Lewis to state his case verbally.

Lewis has been displaying his considerable talents at linebacker for the New York Jets the past three seasons. A starter from his first game, Lewis has improved each year and even received some votes for the Pro Bowl in 1993.

For Lewis to reach the level of, say, a Lawrence Taylor might be asking a bit much. But for him to become a star in the big city probably isn't such a mouthful.

So Lewis is considering opening up off the field. He's already a first-class talker and hitter on it.

"I'm not a guy who talks a lot," Lewis said Wednesday. "That's just not my style. My style is to do it on the field and let my play show people who I am."

"But I want to be recognized as a hard worker and a force. I want to be a nightmare for whoever's got the ball."

Lewis has been a nightmare for ball-carriers the last two seasons, with a team-leading 145 tackles in

1992 and a Jets-high 158 last year. He registered those stats after switching positions with Bobby Houston, going from strongside linebacker opposite the tight end to the weak side.

"Mo shuts down the run," Houston said. "Teams don't want any part of him."

The Jets plan to let Lewis run loose on the pass rush more this season, even having him lineup periodically at end. Lewis can't wait for it to happen.

"I know the system, I know where I'm supposed to be on every play," he said. "So, yeah, I'd like more responsibility. I'd like to rush the quarterback more, get some sacks. I know I haven't had too many (seven in three seasons), but I know I can get them."

"I think to make this defense even better, I can do more."

Before Lewis was selected on the third round of the 1991 draft and developed so rapidly, the Jets were troubled at linebacker. Kyle Clifton in the middle is a solid veteran, particularly tough against the run, but he was overwhelmed when he had no help on the outside.

## BILLS REIGN OVER?

# Patriots, Dolphins bring balance to division

Dave Goldberg  
Associated Press

Things never change in Fredonia, N.Y., where the Buffalo Bills hold summer camp.

Every year, Jim Kelly, Bruce Smith and their lesser-known teammates, coming off another Super Bowl loss, say en masse, "We'll be all right." They're usually correct.

The only problem, for four straight seasons, has been their final game, which has happened to be the Super Bowl.

And so, Marv Levy repeats the litany: "We forget about that game the day afterward and concentrate on the future."

This year's future looks a little dimmer.

The salary cap forced the Bills to cut \$7 million from their \$41 million payroll, loaded with long-term contracts to Kelly, Smith, Thurman Thomas and Cornelius Bennett. That cost them the services of several long-time starters, notably cornerback Nate Odomes and left tackle Howard Ballard.

The advent of Bill Parcells in New England has helped balance the division: the Patriots may join Miami and possibly the New York Jets as challengers to the Bills' reign atop a division they've won five of the last six years, and Marshall Faulk could improve the Colts.

Still, if Buffalo's not the favorite to win the division, who is?

Three of the four starters in the secondary are likely to be new and the offensive line is in some disarray, but the nucleus that's helped win four straight AFC titles is still there. It is aging, however.

There's Kelly at quarterback handing off to Thomas; Smith at defensive end; Bennett at linebacker; and a solid corps of outstanding if less-heralded veterans: linebacker Darryl Talley, center Kent Hull, wide receivers Andre Reed and Billy Brooks, safety Henry Jones, linebacker Marv Paton and special teams dynamo Steve Tasker.

Levy and general manager John Butler also have done a good job of

integrating younger players like offensive tackle John Fina, cornerback Thomas Smith and linebacker Mark Maddox.

Still, stockpiles have been diminished by free agency.

Levy is depending on plugging the hole left by Ballard's defection to Seattle with Jerry Crafts, a 360-pounder "slimmed down" to 330.

And Jones is the only sure thing in the secondary, where the corners are Thomas Smith and Mickey Washington.

"We'll be OK," Bruce Smith says. "We still have our nucleus. Maybe we're getting older, but we're getting wiser, too."

Miami started 9-2 last year, then lost its last five games to miss the playoffs as injury piled on injury. The first and worst was Dan Marino's torn Achilles' tendon, an absence that was partially filled by Scott Mitchell.

But Mitchell did so well that the Dolphins couldn't afford to keep him. He went to Detroit for \$11 million over three years and Bernie Kosar was brought in to back up Marino, who is less mobile but still looks good.

The offense, in fact, should be solid.

Second-year running back Terry Kirby plus Mark Higgs and Keith Byars give Don Shula, who became the NFL's all-time winningest coach last year, the best running game they've had in years. Richmond Webb anchors a solid offensive line, and Irving Fryar, Mark Ingram, O.J. McDuffie and Keith Jackson are excellent targets.

As usual, the questions are on defense, where the most critical injuries occurred late last season.

Cornerback Troy Vincent, who tore up a knee, is recuperating faster than expected, but the most help may come from No. 1 draft pick Tim Bowens, who may give the Dolphins the inside pass rush they've lacked. That could help linebacker Bryan Cox, one of the game's best when he's focused.

New England started 1-11 under Parcells last year, although the Pats were competitive in most of their games. Then they won their last four as Drew Bledsoe, the No. 1 overall pick in the draft, began maturing into a first-rate quarterback, raising hopes for this year.

Parcells was active in the offseason, raiding his old team, the New

York Giants, for guard Bob Kratch and safety Myron Guyton. He also added cornerback Ricky Reynolds from Tampa Bay and drafted linebacker Willie McGinest, who could combine with second-year-man Chris Slade to provide him with

the pass-rushing duo he loves.

Still, how strong the Pats will be is open to question. Injuries have hurt at running back, where Marion Butts, obtained in a trade, and free agent Blair Thomas went down in training camp.



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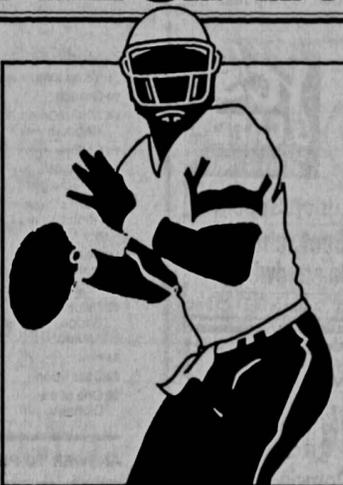


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# Sports

## BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE

# Cyclones' patience pays off

Chuck Schoffner  
Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Iowa State never stood chance of signing Emmitt Smith out of high school. Nor did the Cyclones come close to getting Barry Sanders.

But in Troy Davis, a freshman running back from Miami, Fla., Iowa State is getting a combination of both — at least in Davis' view.

Davis led Southridge High School to a 15-0 record and Florida's large-school state championship last fall. Along the way, the 5-foot-9, 170-pounder set single-season Dade County records for rushing (2,234 yards) and touchdowns (34).

He's the most highly acclaimed recruit in Coach Jim Walden's eight seasons at Iowa State and brings 4.6 speed in the 40-yard dash, a gold tooth and persona that oozes confidence.

"I've got tapes back in the room and everybody tells me, you run like Emmitt Smith," Davis said. "Another crowd told me, you run like Barry Sanders. I said well, put both of them together and that's me."

If he makes the same impression on the field as he did with writers, he'll be a welcome addition to Iowa State's triple-option offense, which produced the Big Eight's No. 2 rushing team last fall but only a 3-8 record.

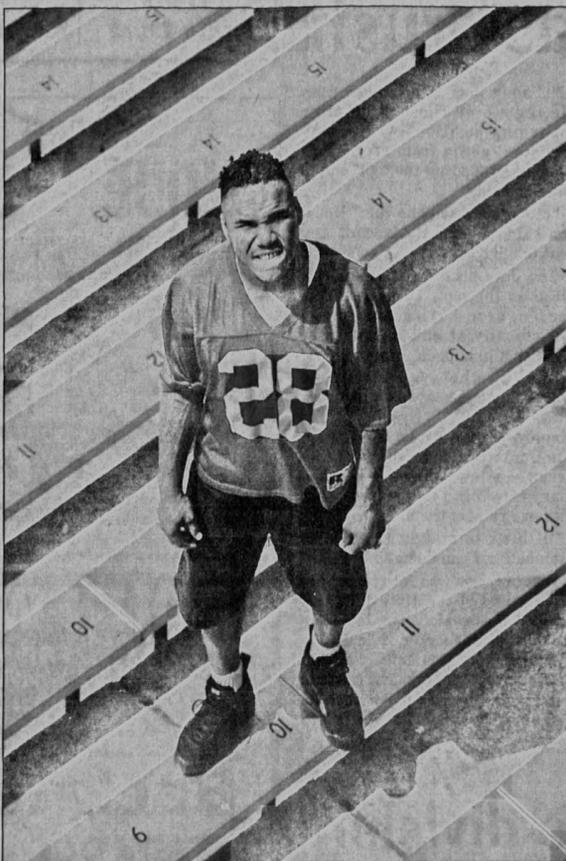
Walden didn't allow reporters to talk to Davis at Iowa State's media day earlier this month.

"I was surprised I got picked for it," Davis said. "They said all these players were to talk to the Big Eight Skywriters and they called my name. I was surprised."

A bigger surprise was Davis ending up at Iowa State, which hasn't had a winning season since 1989 and hasn't been to a bowl game since 1978.

He wanted to go to Florida State but hadn't received a qualifying score on his ACT entrance exam when the February signing date came up, so coach Bobby Bowden's staff put him on hold. Others, like West Virginia and South Carolina, still wanted Davis, but Iowa State assistant coach Arnie Romero persevered and got him. Davis got the score he needed on his ACT on his third try and is eligible to play this fall.

"I guess you might say our recruiter was the most patient guy to sit there with both the family and everybody else in terms of those that were still around," Walden said. "We just did a better job outwaiting (them). Endurance



Associated Press

Iowa State running back Troy Davis calls himself a combination of Emmitt Smith and Barry Sanders. Davis broke Smith's single season high school rushing record for Dade County in Florida.

will get you a kid." Walden said Davis, currently listed No. 3 at right halfback, will play this season if he's good enough. If not, the Iowa State coach said the Cyclones can get along without him.

But Walden left no doubts that Davis' ability. "He played on the best team in the best league in the state of Florida and rose above the whole thing," he said. "So he is a big fish in the biggest of ponds."

"When you look at what he did, he did it against the state of Florida's best athletes. He wasn't just some guy down here in Class C. He played against the very best the state of Florida had to offer. So he must have something."

Davis showed what he has in a scrimmage last Saturday. First, he

caught a 50-yard touchdown pass. Five plays later, he ran 50 yards for a touchdown.

With little tradition to draw on, Iowa State rarely signs high school players of Davis' caliber. If he had waited for Florida State to come around, or signed with Miami — 20 minutes from his home — Davis could have been assured of playing in a bowl every year. His prospects of doing that at Iowa State aren't nearly as bright.

"It isn't a problem," he said. "I just like playing football. It doesn't matter if you go to a bowl game or not. I'm just coming in here and trying to help a team out, trying to help them have a better season and help them get to a bowl game."

Besides, he added, Iowa State runs an offense geared to Davis' ability — running.

the preparation I was hoping for but I'll have to make the best of it. "Hopefully a few more days rest and treatment will allow it to heal more fully and have me healthy next week."

Dr. David Altchek, the ATP Tour medical director examined Sampras and advised him to continue to rest the ankle.

Altchek described the problem as "inflammation of the ankle joint due to a minor injury to one of the ankle ligaments."

"He will undergo treatment and it is not expected to be a long-term problem," the doctor said. Sampras said that an MRI examination showed the problem is "a calcium deposit on one of the tendons in the ankle," but that there is no danger of causing addition damage, such as tearing a muscle

or tendon, by working on it. "It's just the discomfort that keeps me from doing things well," he said.

Sampras will do special stretching exercises and take anti-inflammatory medication to help heal the injury.

## THURSDAY PRIME TIME

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## HAMLET CUP

# Sampras withdraws to rest for Open

Associated Press

COMMACK, N.Y. — Pete Sampras, the world's top-ranked tennis player, today pulled out of the doubles in the Hamlet Cup because he still has pain in his left ankle.

He said, though, he intends to defend his title in the U.S. Open, which starts Monday.

Sampras, who had not played since Davis Cup competition in the Netherlands on July 17 because of tendinitis in the ankle, had taken a Hamlet doubles wild card with Richey Reneberg to try and prepare for the Open.

His sudden withdrawal, after his optimistic statements about his ankle last week, came the day before the draw for the U.S. Open.

"It's frustrating not being able to play," Sampras said. "This is not

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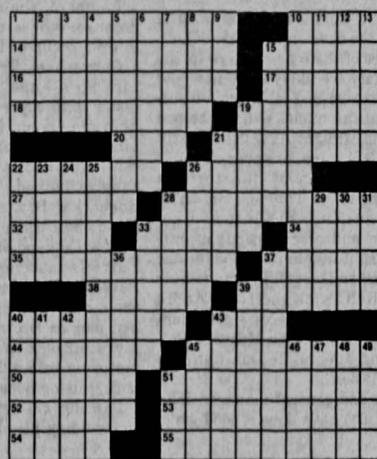
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  - Monks' hour when psalms are recited
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  - Railroad flares
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  - Menotti's " — and the Night Visitors"
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# Arts & Entertainment

## Animal art show cheerful, sprightly

Charles Monson  
The Daily Iowan

Flying pigs, genteel giraffes and a host of other critters have descended on the Iowa Artisans' Gallery for its latest exhibition, "Creatures." The show features works by approximately a dozen artists, working in a menagerie of styles that range from impressionism to near-taxidermic realism, but tend toward quiet whimsy.

"Creatures" is a cheerful show that leans heavily on bright colors and semicartoonish stylization; gallery fixtures Ken Briscoe and Nancy Briggs supply several good examples. Briscoe has contributed a number of folksy wood carvings with titles like "Catastrophe" (featuring a cat stuck in a bird cage with a mouse and bird looking on) and "Mademoiselle Tu-tu" (a cow ballerina decked out in a pink tutu). Briggs focuses on anthropomorphic clay animals that stand erect, dress in tuxedos or dresses and quaff tea.

Briscoe's stuff strays dangerously close to kitsch sometimes (particularly "The Age of Aquarium," a Disneyesque montage complete with kissing fish and dancing octopi), and Briggs' work suffers from a certain sameness, but most of their individual pieces are cute without being saccharine. (Briggs has also done a few ceramic "fish bowls" that are less whimsical, and significantly more interesting, than her animal-men.)

Mark Nystrom, Maggie Briscoe and Nina Ward have all contributed some fine semirealist pieces. Nystrom's iconic trophy-fish set up an interesting dissonance by contrasting carefully crafted, detailed forms with unusual coloration; they're so distinctive that they grab and hold one's attention.



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

"Mademoiselle Tu-tu" by Ken Briscoe of Fairfield, Iowa, is part of the Iowa Artisans' Gallery exhibit "Creatures." The largely whimsical show has a range of critters from rats to cats to cows.

His stylized sea urchins are fairly straightforward, however, as are Maggie Briscoe's paintings, which are pleasant, soothing pictures of idyllic country scenes.

Ward's attempted ceramic pig is little more than an amorphous

some abstract / conceptual work. Jones shows impressive breadth in her choice of style and subject matter for her wall paintings; her impressionistic picture of squirrels romping in fall foliage is a stand-out. Ernst has contributed two fascinating mixed-media pieces: an intricate phoenix crest and a skewed Georgia O'Keeffe takeoff featuring a collage of brilliantly colored bones.

Kathy Croscheck's metal jewelry is amazingly well-crafted; it's too bad there are only a few pieces of it on display. Helen Towner's jewelry isn't part of the exhibit proper, but it does include some cute, affordable animal-silhouette earrings.

"Creatures" is a pleasant departure from typical art shows. It's off-beat and fun but still artistically valid. Not all of the works are museum quality, but only a few of them are flatly amateurish.

"Creatures" will be on display at the Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 117 E. College St., through Sept. 23.

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pink blob, but her Lippizaner stallions project an impressive strength and her rabbits look so alert and, well, *rabbity*, that it'd come as no surprise if they darted for cover whenever a visitor approached.

Juliann Jones and Colleen Ernst round out the larger pieces with

## Thursday TV: docs, cops and more Gen-X

Frazier Moore  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — TV tips for Thursdays during the new season:

**ABC**  
"MY SO-CALLED LIFE" (premières Aug. 25):

In a not-yet-started season already dismissed as gutless and so-so, this show stands as almost certainly the best new series. It's also the bravest, just for trying to bring something new and insightful to the coming-of-age genre.

At this, "My So-Called Life" succeeds grandly, charting the bitter-sweet path traveled by 15-year-old Angela Chase, who navigates the mine fields of school, friends, family and the heart.

With its early evening time slot, the show is clearly aimed at youngsters, who, if they choose to deal with the not-so-glossy realism, may find it more rewarding than the "Beverly Hills 90210" ilk.

"McKENNA" (begins Sept. 15): From start to finish, the pilot of "McKenna" — though corny and predictable — offered a good ride.

For 25 years, Jack McKenna had been taking folks on adventurous tours through the glorious Pacific Northwest. But after his older and favored son was killed in a tragic accident, both the business and Jack's spirit shriveled up.

Now, two years later, Jack's younger son, Brick, has come home.

Will they make amends? Will Brick breathe life back into his father and the family business? Is the sky blue?

Chad Everett is welcome back to series TV as Jack McKenna, Eric Close is solid as Brick, and the scenery plays itself to a T on this entertaining family drama.

**CBS**  
"DUE SOUTH" (begins Sept. 22):

The pilot for this new comedy-drama wasn't available for review. But if you saw the TV movie that aired last April (or choose to watch its rebroadcast Sept. 15), you'll know what to expect.

Playing a sort of flesh and blood Dudley Doright, Paul Gross is Constable Benton Fraser, an upright Canadian moutie who teams up with Detective Ray Vecchio (David Marciano), a slick, rule-bending Chicago cop. Together they fight crime, and to some

extent each other, in the Windy City.

"CHICAGO HOPE" (preview: Sept. 18; premiere: Sept. 22):

Neither "Hope" nor "E.R." (see below) — Thursday's dueling hospital shows — are quite what the doctor ordered.

Like "E.R.," "Chicago Hope" is set in the Windy City, at Chicago Hope Hospital. It's a sleek, high-tech and high-pressured place.

There practices Dr. Jeffrey Geiger (Mandy Patinkin), the best heart surgeon in the world, and his best friend, mild-mannered Dr. Aaron Shutt (Adam Arkin). Other topflight docs (played by topflight actors like E.G. Marshall and Hector Elizondo) also are on the staff.

Based on the premiere, "Hope" is more story-driven than "E.R.," and, happily for the squeamish, not so bloody.

On the other hand, the first episode of "Hope" concerns itself with separating Siamese twins. Ofur crack medical team performs this miracle as if it's all in a day's work. And just a little too wonderful for words. The series is not nearly wonderful enough.

**NBC**  
"FRIENDS" (begins Sept. 22):

Yet another Generation X show, "Friends" (formerly "Friends Like Us") is about a half-dozen young New Yorkers hanging out, horny and underemployed.

"Friends" stars Courteney Cox (who remarkably didn't opt for the witness protection program after the horrific "Trouble with Larry") and Lisa Kudrow, who will continue to play the ditzy waitress on "Mad About You."

They and their buddies spend a lot of time drinking coffee and firing one-liners at one another. But with lines like, "C'mon, you're going out with the guy, there must be something wrong with him," "Friends" isn't too humor-friendly.

"MADMAN OF THE PEOPLE" (premières Sept. 22):

Dabney Coleman here plays the irascible and irreverent columnist Jack "Madman of the People" Bruckner. By nature a guy who hates bosses, now he has a new one: his own daughter, Meg (Cynthia Gibb), the newly named publisher of *Your Times* magazine.

This latest Coleman vehicle is forecast as fall's biggest new hit. Of course, slotted after "Seinfeld," McLean Stevenson in a revival of



Associated Press

Paul Gross stars in the new CBS series "Due South." The show premieres Thursday evenings this fall.

"My Mother the Car" would be set. Nonetheless, look elsewhere. Nothing about this show makes sense. Little about it is funny.

"E.R." (previews Sept. 19; premieres Sept. 22):

While Chicago Hope (see above) is an ultramodern hospital full of fat-cat docs, "E.R." is Chicago General is cluttered and chaotic.

In this medical drama from Michael Crichton, the emergency room doctors work around the clock and measure their sleep in minutes grabbed on a cot in the closet. The first episode is a day-long succession of cases and crises. Not much story here — nor character development among the large cast.

It's fast-paced, gritty, gripping and evocative. But as with "Hope," corrective surgery's needed.

Diagnosis: Neither "E.R." nor "Chicago Hope" are knockouts. But both have plenty of potential and bear continued viewing.

So why do they have to be scheduled at the same time?!

**FOX**  
"NEW YORK UNDERCOVER" (premières Sept. 8):

Hip-hop cops protect and serve. From Dick Wolf ("Law & Order"), this Gotham born and bred series stars Michael DeLorenzo and Malik Yoba as, respectively, a single, sexy Latino cop and a divorced, sexy black cop.

More than a "Starsky and Hutch" for the '90s, this "Undercover" has an edgy, urban feel.

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# 'Army' lacks Shore's comic persona

an Corwin  
The Daily Iowan

It looks like Hollywood has finally given the weasel a full military burial. "In the Army Now," the latest in a succession of vehicles designed for wise-ass valley guy comedian Pauly Shore, fails miserably... but it's not just because the idea behind the movie is unoriginal and has more stale patches than an old George Bush speech.

Obviously, to go into this kind of film expecting a fresh and rewarding story is a gargantuan waste of time, but that doesn't necessarily mean the whole

ability to wisecrack his way through anything, including faulty exposition and overwrought dialogue.

In other words, the finished meal may be bland, but it's fun to watch the chef in his attempts to save it from the trash barrel. The problem with "In the Army Now" is that its chef needs another six to eight years of culinary school, and that's a kind estimate.

Pauly Shore used to be a funny guy. His squirrely demeanor and unique word play, first seen on MTV and in his standup act, helped him to create a comic persona which could be plugged into any scenario with hilarious results. Like Woody Allen, he seemed to have come up with an annoying yet fundamentally sympathetic second self, a comedic everyman who could turn an insurance seminar into an anarchic Mardi Gras, given the right tools.

But for some reason, Shore decided to shed his "stoney-crusty bud" image for "In the Army Now" in order to become an ordinary guy.

Gone are the endearing vocabulary, the choppy inflection and the singsong delivery that made Shore a star. Now he's simply Bones Conway, a stereo salesman with slacker blood pumping through his veins, relying on dim, unfunny screenwriting to carry him all the way to the bank.

Once he loses his job and enlists in the reserves, Conway is surrounded by a cast of boot camp fossils, obviously gleaned from watching endless reruns of "Gomer Pyle" and "McHale's Navy."

There's the tough, battle-hungry woman soldier who "gives in" and falls



**Pauly Shore**  
for Conway; there's the neurotic dental student who's afraid of everything; and, of course, there's Conway's best friend, sidekick and surrogate conscience, who enlists more to relish Harold Ramis' role in "Stripes" than to add any sort of new slant on this old bag of jokes.

Had Shore made the decision to assert himself in the writing of "In the Army Now," or at the very least insisted on improvising some scenes with his own material, this could've been a very different experience.

But as it stands, this dismal wreck of a film only serves to remind everyone that even stars can die (with the proper career planning). So let's drape the flag over Pauly's box and bust out the sheet music for "Taps"... we need to get this one into the ground before it stinks up the neighborhood.

**In the Army Now**

Director: Daniel Petrie Jr.  
Screenplay by committee:  
Ken Kaufman  
Stu Krieger  
Daniel Petrie Jr.  
Fax Bahr  
Adam Small

Bones Conway... Pauly Shore  
Fred Ostroff... David Alan Crier

Rating: PG

Four words:  
Bring back the weasel!

thing is locked on a collision course with failure.

Just look back at the Bill Murray opus "Stripes," a funny and entertaining military satire which nevertheless smacked of recycled World War II Abbot and Costello routines, updated for a Vietnam generation. Its success depended upon Murray's inimitable

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A media-hardened American public, having weathered tabloid stories from Michael Jackson to O.J. Simpson in the last year, must now grill itself with a serious question about Robby DeBoer's new book, "Losing Jessica": Do we really need to cover this ground again?

Journalists and the public alike, who were reduced to gibbering, drooling megalomaniacs by this admittedly tragic story only a year ago, seem to be reacting to DeBoer's book with an uncharacteristic wariness. And again, caught up in the middle of it all, they fail to see the irony in the situation, a paradox which they themselves helped to create.

Now, as it was a year ago, we're asking ourselves the wrong questions.

Robby DeBoer, the adoptive mother of Baby Jessica, has put together a lucid and very personal account of her two-year battle to keep the child she considered her own. Admirably (and in direct contrast to the media's coverage of the event), the book steers clear of libel and slander, avoiding any direct smears against Cara and Dan Schmidt, the biological parents who finally won Jessica back.

Instead, DeBoer gives readers a diatribe against the courts, a searing and visceral blow-by-blow dissection of a legal system which treats children as "luggage," denying them any sort of individuality or minds of their own.

And that's the central issue here. It's not about how the media perverted an important and historic legal battle. It's not about what type of person makes a better parent. At its barest level, this story is about a little girl, a person whom many people lost sight of in the swirl of pomp and circumstance surrounding this soap opera.

Through diary entries and some surprisingly evocative prose, DeBoer succeeds where all of the media beacons involved in this mess have failed: She gives Jessi a real face. The book is touching ... not in any manipulative or deliberate way, but rather as a simple daily account of a child's life as it develops healthily in spite of pain, grief and loss.

The sentimentality may be a little thick for some, but it does pro-

LOSING JESSICA



vide an approximation of the growth process involved in knitting a family together and in watching a new person discover her world. The DeBoers seem truly oblivious to all but the well-being of their little girl, a far cry from the image the press gave them as conniving tricksters and expert media players who could swing public opinion with a flash of some sappy home movies and a tearful press conference.

It's this false perception of the DeBoers, coupled with the image of Dan Schmidt as a shady, less than perfect father and Cara Schmidt as a mixed-up young mother, that the media helped to create in the public's eye. "Losing Jessica" exposes these shallow portraits for what they are throughout its 280 pages while never losing sight of the central concern ... what is best for Jessi.

A year after the storm has passed, does anyone really know what's best for this little girl?

Since losing custody of Jessi, Robby DeBoer has started a grassroots organization devoted to protecting the rights of children in the courts. Her goal is simple. She wants courts to ask the right question: What is best for the child?

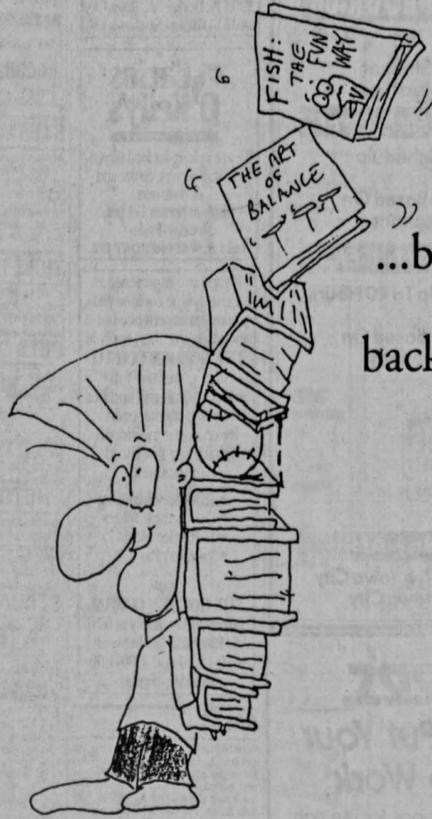
Since gaining custody of Jessi, the Schmidts appear to be trying to give her a normal life. Their goal is also simple: to give the child the best they can.

"Losing Jessica" succeeds because it asks the right question without purporting to answer it. The book gets to the naked personal truth of an important situation that unfortunately had far too many extra layers heaped onto it as it was developed by a media that refused to see things for what they were.

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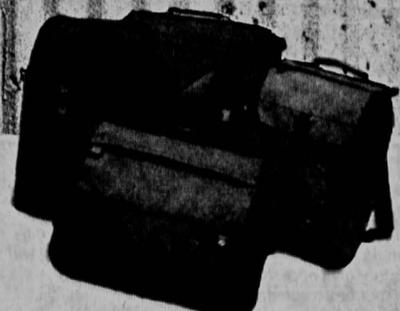
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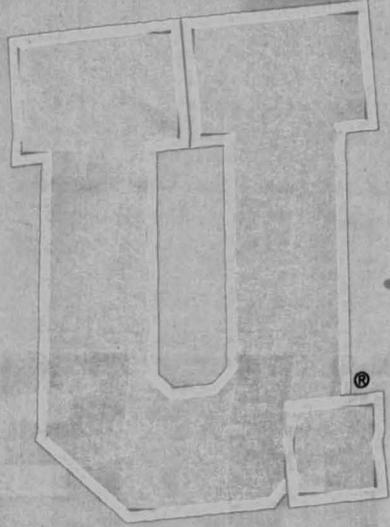
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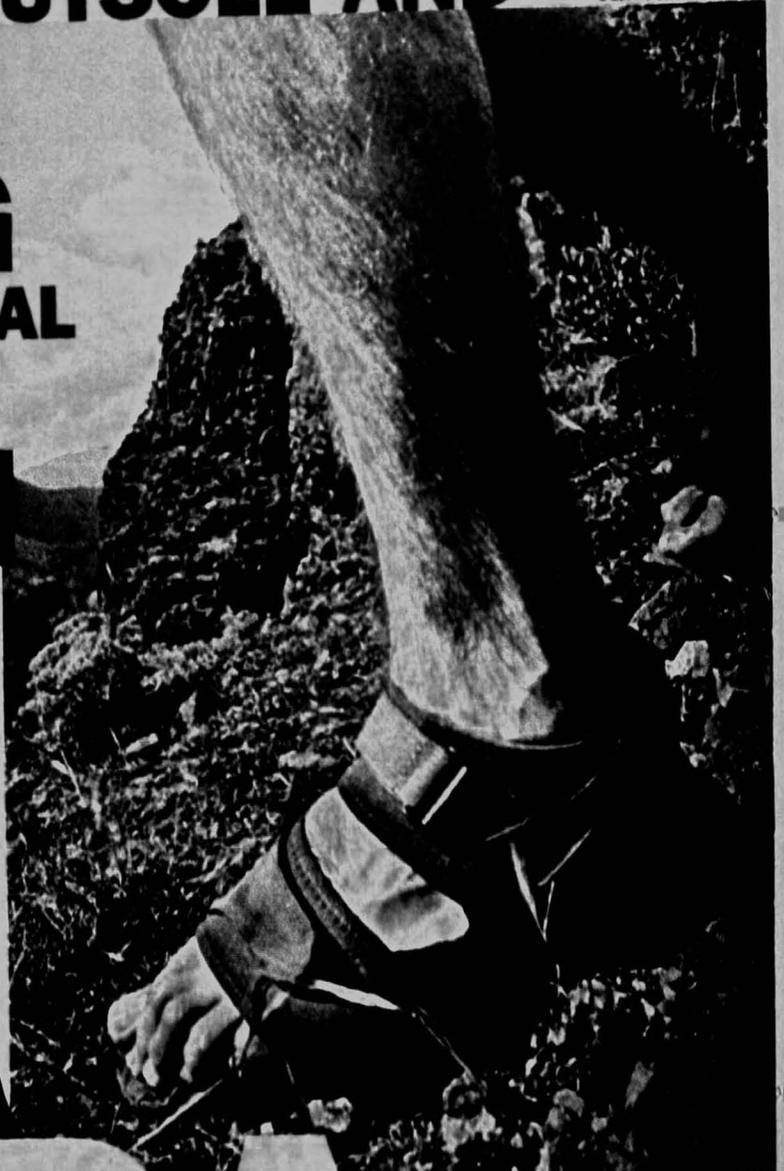
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A *U.* staff member peeks her head into the editorial office and says, "OK, we need a man to help lift boxes."

Glenn gets up to help. I seethe. No offense to Glenn, but in the evenings, while I do leg lifts and pump dumbbells, he exercises his remote-control finger.

At the grocery store where I worked during high school, my co-workers called me Hercules because I insisted on getting my own bags, which came in bundles of about 50 pounds. We were supposed to ask grocery boys to get them for us, but frankly, most of them were pretty scrawny. I'm no brute, but I was stronger than they were. To me, it's a matter of who is better able to handle the job.

The same goes with opening doors. If I get to a door first, I open it. Many dismiss me as one of *those* feminists, particularly because I went to a women's college, but it really comes down to courtesy, which *should* be gender-neutral. If I'm driving, I unlock the passenger door before my own, whether the passenger is male or female. And if I'm dropping someone off, I make sure he or she gets in the house before I drive away.

The dating scene gets stickier. Sometimes it's really nice when the guy insists on paying, but I'm always ready to pay or go halves, especially when we're in similar financial situations (*i.e.*, starving college students).

As for the more intimate elements of dating, I chuck all my women's college ideals and fall into the more stereotypical woman's role: I want the man to make the first move. In theory I believe that women have every bit as much right to take the initiative as men. In practice I can't shed the feeling that if I am the aggressor, I am a sleaze.

The Antioch College solution to dating dilemmas just doesn't work for me. I like at least a pretense of spontaneity. There's no way I could keep a straight face, much less consent, if a date asked permission to touch my breast. But I have never had a problem with moving his hand away if I don't want it there.

The solution? My reaction to the box dilemma — seething — won't get me anywhere. But there's no need for a box rebellion, either. Give people the benefit of the doubt. If you never tell someone that you prefer being called a woman and not a girl, the offender may not know he was being offensive. If you don't explain that you were taught always to hold the door open for a woman, she may never know that you're acting out of politeness and not chauvinism.

Whether the question is who pays the tip or who knows how to figure out the tip, the answer is a matter of ability and preference, not gender. ■ **Bonnie Datt**, Assistant Editor

## Gallery



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### Go ahead, send it in

The May 1994 *U. Magazine* contained a short blurb [Short Takes] about a young student who felt that he could not qualify for financial aid because of his age. I believe that he is mistaken. A number of years ago, I was in his shoes. I applied for admission to college at age 14 and knew I needed financial aid to go. I received financial aid as well as scholarship money. I hope that the reporter who did this article will contact Mr. Glantz and tell him to go ahead and apply anyway. • **Tamara Howard**, medical student, U. of North Carolina

### They're OK, he's OK

What the hell is up with this Henry Rollins guy? [May 1994] He says bands like Bon Jovi and Motley Crüe had to make records according to demographics. Excuse me, but Henry is doing the same thing.

It's time that musicians and music listeners stop attacking everybody else's musical tastes and styles. It's all art. If you don't like it, don't listen to it. I do respect Henry Rollins. I wish he would have the same respect for other bands. • **Kevin Bills**, sophomore, Virginia Tech

### Where are your priorities?

Just picked up my first copy of *U. Magazine* [May 1994]. I'm concerned about you and the students you represent. In this rather small magazine I read,

in page after page, about Beavis and Butt-head, marijuana, condoms, transsexual classes, a student prostitution ring, professors in trouble for views on rape and for sexual analogies, off-color "humor" in "Battle of the Sexes" and more of the same subject matter in the movies and music section.

Where is your interest in great ideas, science and technology and true creativity which can make this world a better place? • **Leslie Byrnes**, education student, St. Mary-of-the-Woods College (U. of Cincinnati Class of '72)

### Sex Battle was a winner

I really enjoyed reading the "Battle of the Sexes" article [May 1994]. It would be great if that could become a regular feature. Thanks for the amusing insight! • **Jennifer Hardee**, junior, U. of Illinois

### No means no

I find it disgusting that a university professor would even suggest that money is an equitable settlement for rape ["Professors Views on Rape Cause Uproar," May 1994].

What part of NO is so hard to understand? • **Mary Taylor Huntsman**, graduate student, U. of Kentucky

### Observatory update

I am writing in response to your article on the Mt. Graham International Observatory ["Telescopes Under Fire," May 1994]. Your information was a bit out of date. Michigan State U. and the U. of Pittsburgh decided not to get involved with the controversial project. The U. of Toronto made the same decision earlier this semester. The number of North American universities that have dropped out of the project is 27.

These universities have opted for other, technically superior telescope sites. Coupled with the fact that the U. of Arizona bought an exemption to our nation's environmental laws, and considering the sacredness of Mt. Graham to the San Carlos Apache, it is a wonder that the U. of A is continuing with this insane project. • **Naomi Mudge**, senior, U. of Arizona

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## Student Opinion Poll

### PREVIOUS POLL RESULTS

### Beavis & Butt-head: Cool or Sucks?

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"They're no worse than Tom and Jerry, and the only people influenced by them are those who want to be influenced." **Steve Lane**, sophomore, U. of Kansas

"People dislike the show because they try to find profound meaning in it. If people would just accept the

program for what it is — a satire of prepubescent teens and music videos — then they would derive more pleasure from watching it." **Julia McMahon**, graduate, Michigan State U.

"The concept of *Beavis and Butt-head* was old after one episode.

It doesn't take much to entertain Generation X." **Jim McDade**, senior, U. of Alabama, Birmingham

The U.-Views Opinion Poll is a sampling of comments from college students across the country. The toll-free number invites responses to questions posed to students each month in the pages of *U.* The poll is not scientific, and percentages are figured on verbal responses received each month.

## SHORT TAKES

### ABSURD PAINT JOB

**NORMAN, OKLA.** — Former U. of Oklahoma student Robert Anderson took his interior decorating ideas a little too far last semester in the OU president's office.

Anderson strolled into the office to "leave a message" for the president, but no, Post-It notes weren't his style. He pulled out blue spray paint, intending to write "OU is dead" on the wall.

And his graffiti venture might have been successful — had the president not been in the office.

"[Anderson] said, for our safety, we should evacuate the building," says OU president, Richard Van Horn. "Of course, I refused to leave the building, so he got some spray paint out of his bag." A skirmish ensued, but Anderson managed to paint a blue dot on the wall before he could be contained.

He was arrested on grounds of malicious injury to state property and interfering with the actions of a higher learning facility. The student, former president of OU's Society of the Absurd, had applied for the job of OU's president. Sources close to the case say the incident may have hurt his chances.

### STUPID CYBERPRANKSTER

**CHAMPAIGN, ILL.** — Have you ever threatened the president from the comfort of your own computer lab? A U. of Illinois freshman is charged with doing just that, and the agency that brought it to him is the Secret Service.

The student took electronic hazing to a new level when he sent a death threat to President Clinton via e-mail.

The message, which was sent from the alias "ALLMIGHTY@NEVER.GONNA.CATCH.ME," read: "I am curious, Bill, how would you feel about being the first president to be killed on the same day as his wife.... It would be best, I think, to not continue with your immediate plans. Perhaps a vacation. You will die soon. You can run, but you cannot hide."

University police and Secret Service agents traced the threats to a residence hall computer lab and then to the student. The 18-year-old could face up to five years in jail and a maximum fine of \$250,000 if found guilty.

The student's neighbor said that the man charged "seems to be into his computer a lot.... He doesn't seem like someone who would kill anyone, much less the president."

### BORN TO GO TO COLLEGE

**RIVERTON, WYO.** — Central Wyoming College resident assistant Greg Sonnenschein got a firsthand obstetrics lesson when CWC freshman Dennis Day and his wife Becca couldn't get to the hospital maternity ward in time.

Their son, Dante, was delivered safely in the dorm room by Sonnenschein, who recently received a nursing degree from the college.

"I'm glad I paid attention," he says. As a big thank-you for being the college's first native son, Dante received a scholarship to CWC — for the years 2011 and 2012.

## PIG DEAL

"Pigs l-o-o-o-v-e to be tickled!" says U. of Delaware animal science major Anneke Van Renesse, rubbing a mauve piglet until it lets out a piercing squeal. "Sometimes they get a little loud, though."

Loud is an understatement. Deafening squeals and gruff oinks fill the College of Agriculture barn as junior Van Renesse plays with the litter of piglets that she and her classmates helped raise for their swine production class.

The students are put into groups. Each group is given a young pregnant pig, or gilt, to look after. Van Renesse's group gilt is named Cecilia.

They take care of her through cleaning, feeding and yes, tickling. When their gilt gives birth, they assist in the birthing process by making sure the piglets come out of the mother safely. Part of the job requires the students to revive the stillborns by performing CPR. So that makes the students pig midwives, right?

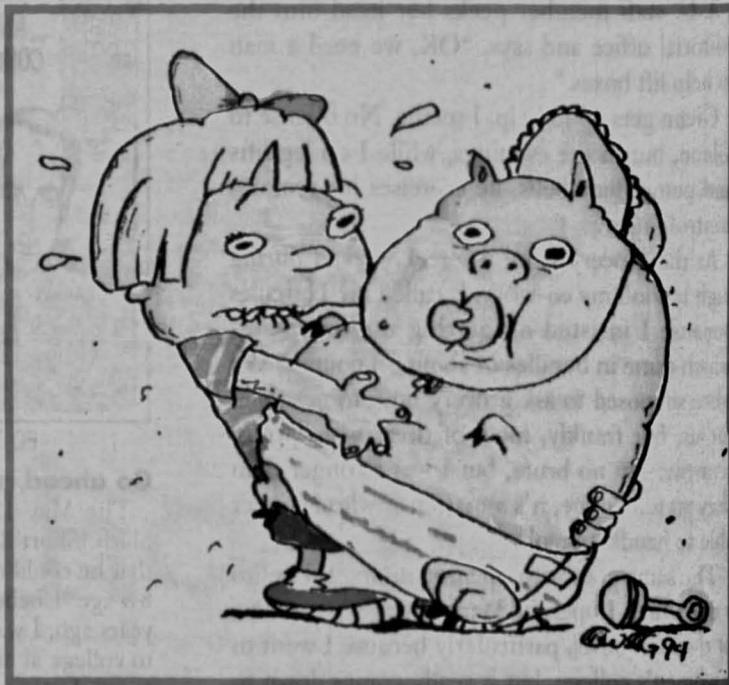
"No! I wouldn't call myself that!" Van Renesse says. "We assisted the mother while she was in labor, then took care of the newborn piglets."

It's this hands-on experience that will help the students in their future careers as veterinarians or zoologists, says their instructor, animal science professor Lesa Sterling. "There's no better way to learn besides doing it."

Taking care of newborn piglets might sound like fun, but that's only looking on the sunny side. The actual job description shows a different side of the snout.

"We just castrate [the piglets], clip their teeth, notch their ears and give them shots," Van Renesse says.

Oh joy.



WILL GUY, CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF THE ARTS

Van Renesse works approximately three hours a week, not including class and study time, taking care of her piglets. She says when it comes time to go to the barn, there's more to do than just feed and clean the kids.

"It's hard to come down here and stay for only 15 minutes," she says. "I'm supposed to just feed and clean them, but once I get in their cage, I get so caught up in playing with them that I lose track of time. Piglets are just like puppies."

It's this lovable nature that makes parting with the piglets difficult, says Van Renesse.

"When they take my piglets away and bring them to another farm, I'm going to miss them. I love these guys — they're so much fun," she says, planting a smooch on the top of a piglet's head. ■ Joell Lanfrank, *The Review*, U. of Delaware

## FILM TAKES FRESH LOOK AT COLLEGE



that they could tell us to turn the camera off. "One person said, 'You can film me on the most intense, emotional level, but not with a beer in my hand.'"

Scott Walker, one of the frosh, says he generally enjoyed the experience but found some of his actions a bit hard to explain to the folks at home.

"I actually said something in there that I didn't want my mom or girlfriend to see — well, it was about oral sex," he says.

Despite this, the recent graduate has no regrets about living under the camera's lens.

"We had just come into a new situation, and they ended up being part of that situation. This is not a movie about us, but more about what we went through," he says.

Goldfine originally planned a fictional film about college life but reconsidered. "If we had made a fictional film about some of our characters, people would have believed it."

*Frosh* is available at freshman orientation offices, libraries and in some city theaters. A senior year follow-up was just completed and should be out next year. ■ Sarah Garrecht, *Arizona Daily Wildcat*, U. of Arizona

## FREEDOM OF INTOLERANCE: STUDENTS BATTLE THE KLAN

Under the First Amendment, everyone is guaranteed the freedoms of speech and assembly — including the Ku Klux Klan. But college students are banding together to counter the hate group's rhetoric.

At an April rally in Lansing, Mich., more than 500 police officers were on hand to guarantee the Klan's constitutional rights. Tensions ran high as the 27 Klan members were faced down (and often drowned out) by more than 800 protesters and observers — most of whom were students from nearby Michigan State U.

Initially, protesters demonstrated by shouting, blowing whistles or chanting. When they began throwing rocks, police brought out tear and pepper gas. The day ended with three injuries, eight arrests and \$147,000 in security costs.

The KKK has been working to recruit new members, achieve a political base and "defend white society from multiculturalism," says Michigan Klan director David Neumann.

Students have organized to play a significant role in opposing these rallies. Counterprotest movements are primarily peaceful, but their methods differ. For example, the Lansing Anti-Klan Defense Committee and the Mid-Michigan Unity Coalition — both formed in response to the Klan rally — promote nearly oppo-

site approaches to counter the hate group's rhetoric.

"The Anti-Klan Defense organized a peaceful counterdemonstration the day of the rally, hoping to confront the Klan and promote solidarity," says Jason Wade, an MSU sophomore and Anti-Klan Defense Committee member. The group attempted to drown out the Klan with shouts and whistles, but physical confrontation was not condoned.

Mid-Michigan Unity Coalition member Michael Murphy says his group urged residents to steer clear of the April rally entirely. Instead, the group organized a candlelight vigil — which drew more than 1,000 people the day before the rally — and symbolically cleansed the Capitol steps the day after.

Murphy says going face-to-face with the Klan is not an effective method of protest. "It gives validity to them, helps them recruit," he told MSU's student newspaper. Neumann says the Klan will continue to rally



The KKK rallies on Michigan's Capitol steps.

DARRYL TAUNT, THE STATE NEWS, MICHIGAN STATE U.

regardless of community response.

"When America is dying, silence isn't golden. It is treason," he says. "We will be there even if only one of us is left." ■ David Runk, *The State News*, Michigan State U.



### In college, everybody will be famous for 15 minutes.

Gons Nachman wants more coverage.

Of his student naturist organization, that is.

Nachman, a third-year

law student, formed the U. of Pennsylvania Naturist Student Association in 1993 to promote nudity as a constitutional right in private and public. He hopes other campuses will follow suit, or suit-less, as the case may be.

His group's functions, which include nude "celebrations" — body painting, dancing, modeling, speeches — and visits to nude beaches, are about being comfortable with the body. "No one's going to go into wild orgies," he says.

Nachman's life of nudity began when, to prove a point, he gave a speech outside the law school and stripped to nothing but a black bead necklace. He wrapped a bandanna around his waist before heading to his constitutional law class.



GONS NACHMAN

As a nudist, Nachman stands out — because he doesn't use shock tactics. People like Andrew Martinez, a former U. of California, Berkeley, student known as the Naked Guy, take an emotional approach to nudity, Nachman says, with acts that are likely to offend or cause a disruption, without considering the legal aspects.

With naturists strolling in the buff at Penn, you have to wonder whatever happened to indecent exposure statutes. Since there's no sexual intent in the group's nudity, it's legal, Nachman says.

Lately his campaigns are centered on establishing a place on the Penn campus for clothing-optional sunbathing and reserving pool hours for nude swimming.

Opening up a clothes-minded society may take time, Nachman acknowledges, and he thinks college students are the ones to start the ball rolling.

"The best course to take is to be extremely open," Nachman says. Obviously.

## MORE SHORT TAKES

### CAN YOU SAY "OPPORTUNISTIC?"

**NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.** — Student activism took a bizarre twist last semester when a student, dressed in a purple wizard costume with a balloon tied to his cap, held a one-man protest at Rutgers U.

The problem was that no one seemed to notice him.

"He's protesting?" asked a student confused by the sign the wizard held, which advertised used books for sale. "I think it's a creative way to sell textbooks."

His protest actually had nothing to do with books. Or wizards. The student was rallying against what he saw as an overinvestment in sports facilities by the university and had donned the costume for attention.

While he was grabbing attention, he thought it would be a great opportunity to get rid of his previous semester's texts, too.

By the day's end, the wizard got word of his protest out. He even found some potential book buyers, although he failed to get their phone numbers.

### THIS TEST WAS MADE FOR WALKING

**INDIANAPOLIS, IND.** — A Purdue U., Indianapolis, professor probably never thought he'd break a sweat over a history of rock and roll class.

A student at Purdue spotted a man stuffing a test into his backpack and scooting out of the room where professor Andy Hollinden was administering the exam. He alerted the professor, who decided it was time to, uh, rock and roll.

Hollinden, 33, and six students chased the exam thief (cue *Mission Impossible* theme here), racing from the hall, through the grass, over the street and into a parking garage — a half-mile total — before catching him.

Hollinden, who teaches the same course in Bloomington, heard rumors that the test was going to be stolen. The winded exam thief, an Indiana U., Bloomington, alumnus admitted that he planned to give the test to a student enrolled at his campus.

### THE CHEESE STANDS ALONE

**TALLAHASSEE, FLA.** — Florida State U. freshmen Aimee Mann and Shannon Burke unexpectedly found themselves with a new roommate last semester — a live, 13-inch rat.

"The rat ran from one closet to the next," Mann says. "Everyone was coming in with coat hangers and bats saying they were going to hit it. Every now and then it would come out and laugh at us."

The students believe the rat was put in the room as a prank because they'd received a phone call the night before saying, "Turn on your lights. I left a present for you."

The women spent the night with friends.

After traps were set, the rodent met its fate and was disposed of by custodians, cutting short its plans to enroll in Florida State's pre-med program this fall.

# THE DYING ART OF DESTRUCTION

When the "Gay Liberation" sculpture at Stanford U. was vandalized, community relations among gays, fraternities and university athletes saw more damage than the statue.

Early one morning last semester, police found the sculpture splattered with black paint, with a bench rammed between two of the standing figures. The \$400,000 artwork was originally conceived as a monument to the 1969 New York Stonewall riots, the genesis of the gay liberation movement.

The six athletes arrested for the vandalism were celebrating the baseball team's recent league championship at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house. When asked if any of the students were drinking prior to the alleged crime, one of the students arrested admitted that "a few of the guys had a little bit [to drink]."

Stanford's wrestling coach, Chris Horpel, told a local newspaper that the vandalism was a protest of political correctness on campus and a celebration of the baseball team's victory in the championship game. He later apologized for the statement and said he would comply with the university's judicial process.

Although members of the gay community have branded the act a hate crime, Santa Clara County Deputy District Attorney Karyn Sinunu says that she cannot charge the athletes under California hate crime statutes because the sculpture is owned by Stanford — an institu-

tion, not an individual with civil rights.

Community members from all over the San Francisco Bay area have been calling Sinunu about the crime. "It's kind of like the public has a lynch mob mentality about the case," she says.

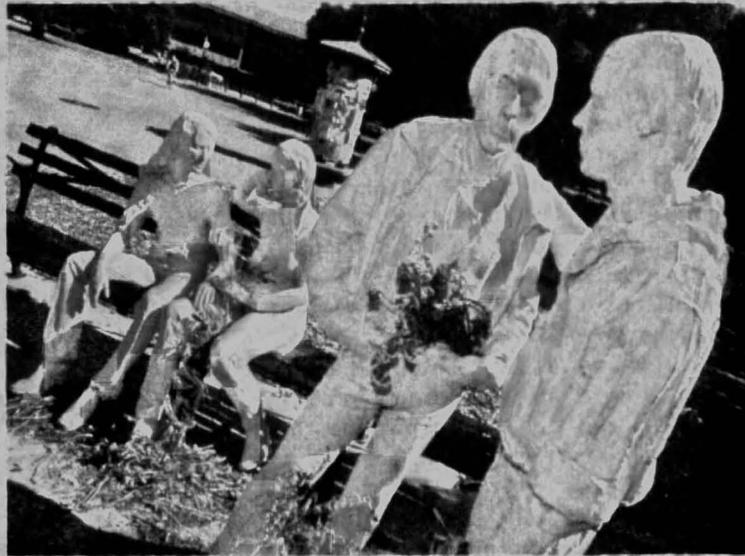
Statements made after the arrests have angered the campus gay community. One of the athletes arrested told police, "I do not agree with the ideas presented forth with the statue." After further questioning, he said that he felt offended when he looked at the sculpture.

Another baseball team member who was arrested made similar comments to police. "I am a homophobic," he said,

"but I do not have a destructive will against homosexuals."

Many in the community believe the sculpture's vandalism is a symptom of a much larger problem on Stanford's campus. "A lot of people have failed to make the connection between the sculpture and the community," sophomore David Barba says.

"I don't think they understand why [the incident] makes us feel less safe. If they do something to a symbol that represents us, what does that say about safety on campus?" ■ **Burt Herman, *The Stanford Daily*, Stanford U.**



Stanford U.'s "Gay Liberation" statue, partly recovered from vandalism.

BURT HERMAN, THE STANFORD DAILY, STANFORD U.

## LIVE-IN LEGACY

A picture hangs on the wall in Josephine DeLancy's house with more than 1,000 people in it. The caption below reads: "Descendants of Mrs. D."

When DeLancy, affectionately known as Mrs. D, died in January at the age of 99, she left a legacy of more than 50 years of opening her heart and her doors to the students at the U. of North Carolina.

"I always had such a big house," she once said of the little white building, just one block from campus. "I didn't like it being empty."

She was famous for her Scrabble-playing skills, cake baking and practical joking. Several years ago, residents of the house awoke to a fire alarm in the wee hours of the morning. They straggled outside, only to find Mrs. D chuckling. "April Fools!" she yelled.

When Mrs. D arrived in Chapel Hill, the dormitories were crowded with men training for World War II. University officials asked residents to help by boarding them, and Mrs. D was happy to do so.

Since then, her house has been filled to the rafters. Mrs. D preferred to board males — the year she housed females, she couldn't keep their boyfriends from coming around.

"There was an atmosphere to the place, one that reminded everyone of being in another family," says

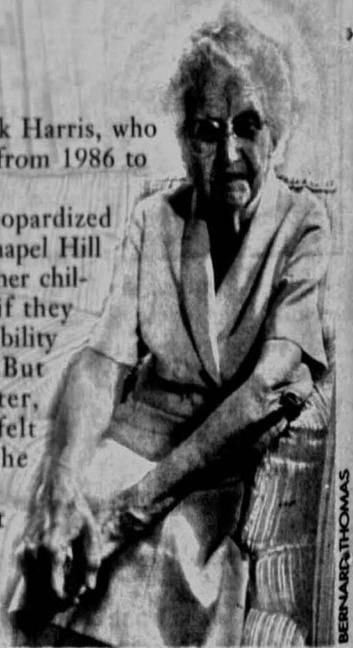
UNC alumnus Nick Harris, who lived in the house from 1986 to 1989.

Mrs. D's death jeopardized the future of the Chapel Hill institution, because her children weren't sure if they wanted the responsibility of boarders. But DeLancy's daughter, Connie Medders, felt she couldn't let the property go.

"It was important to the whole family," Medders says. "It was for sentimental reasons, but also because the boys meant so much to her."

"We're just happy that others will get the chance to live here," says senior Steve Reavis, a returning resident.

Indeed, neither Medders nor the boarders plan to change much — the best way to honor Mrs. D, they say, is to keep up the tradition. ■ **Kim Costello, *Daily Tar Heel*, U. of North Carolina**



BERNARD THOMAS



Students give university clerks, cashiers and administrators confidential information and trust that it will be protected. An incident at California State U., Fullerton, may make students think twice about what they disclose.

While delivering an April issue of the *Daily Titan*, senior Phillip Browne discovered copies of student checks, portions of the university check register and financial aid applications in the university recycling bins. Student names, signatures, checking account numbers, social security numbers, student loan amounts, bank account numbers and telephone numbers were on the papers.

"This really pisses me off," says Sandra Baldonado, a student who had financial aid records in the bins. "They should be much more careful. I can't believe this was just left in the trash; it's pitiful."

The private investigator assigned to the case, Thomas Martin, says, "In the hands of the wrong people, there's a lot you could do with that information. If I had just seen the social security number of a person, I could probably tell you what hand he brushed his teeth with."

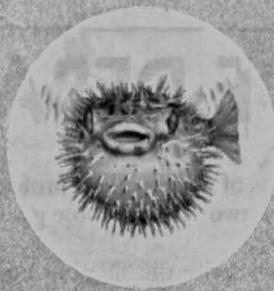
Documents for recycling are placed in one area of the office. Paper for shredding is placed in a sealed box. The discovered documents were either mixed in the recycling stack or were in the shredding box and mistakenly picked up for recycling. No department wanted to take responsibility for the oversight or for the retrieved documents.

"I made an attempt to give the papers to the president. His secretary became angry and wanted to kick me out," Browne says. The secretary says she couldn't accept them because they were not from her office. They were finally given to the university controller.

"It's frightening they were so careless," says Adrienne Valencia, another student whose records were found in the bins. "It's scary to think this information could be floating around. I feel vulnerable."

The collections manager in student aid accounting, Roberta Wallstrom, says, "It makes us look like we're careless, but we're not. We take student privacy seriously." ■ **Annette Chavez, *Daily Titan*, California State U., Fullerton**

Phillip Browne from the *Daily Titan* contributed to this report.



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# THE GRADE DEBATE RAGES ON

To "C" or not to "C"?

That's the question on the minds of many college professors and administrators as the spotlight is turned on two schools whose grading policies allow students to dodge the dreaded "F."

A move by Stanford U. faculty to revive the "NP" or not passed grade has attracted national attention and added to the debate over "grade inflation." Stanford students currently may drop classes at any time up to the final exam. As a result, 93 percent of grades are "A"s and "B"s, according to a campus survey. Just 3 percent are "no credit" — Stanford's answer to the "F." Failing grades don't appear on transcripts.

On one side of the debate are students and some faculty who believe the old policy encourages academic freedom. On the other side are administrators and other faculty who wish to avoid the "grade inflation" label.

The debate was resolved earlier this summer as faculty voted overwhelmingly to reinstate the failing grade and to limit class retakes. The policy will go into effect for the 1995-96 academic year.

Senior Anietie Ekanem, chair of Stanford's student government, says the old system was better for students.

"[The previous policy] ensured that people explored different areas, took different sorts of classes," he says. "Students will not explore as much, with the fear of the 'F' grade hanging over their head. If you're a pre-med and you want to take an English class, one bad grade can count so much against you."

Despite students' concerns, all but three faculty members supported the plan when it came to a vote on June 2.

"It makes more sensible use of academic resources," says Gail Mahood, a professor of geology who chaired the committee proposing the revisions. "This makes changes that would make the transcript a more historic record of academic achievement. It encourages teachers to use 'C's, which were fast becoming extinct."

Ekanem says that the "vast majority" of Stanford students opposed the change.

"We feel it was an extremely poor policy," he says. "[The administration] received more than 300 e-mail listings. Two people were in favor of it. That says something."

Brown U. in Rhode Island also has been accused of a too-liberal grading policy. Instructors at Brown don't give "D"s or "F"s; students have the option of taking classes with an "A"-"B"-"C" or a satisfactory/no credit system. Either way, if the student "fails" a given class, the grade does not appear on external transcripts. About a fourth of the classes taken at Brown are on a satisfactory/no credit basis.

Most students find the system rewarding, says Brown senior Natasha Freidus. It's less a matter of accountability, she says, than of academic freedom.

"It decreases the level of competition among students and decreases concern with grades," she says.

Senior Alisa Algava agrees. "I have and will continue to defend it," she says. "It enables us to take a variety of classes."

Brown spokesman Mark Nickel affirms that there are other methods of accountability. "There is a permanent mark on the transcript — an academic warning — if students don't receive enough credit in a period of time," he says.

Brown is approaching the 25th anniversary under this policy without the rumbles that have shaken Stanford.

While concerns over grade inflation have catalyzed change at Stanford, Brown seems committed to preserving its policy. Elsewhere, the trusty 4-point scale — and the mediocre grades that come with it — remains the common denominator of achievement in college. ■ James Nash, *Michigan Daily*, U. of Michigan

## WHEREVER THE MOOD STRIKES YOU

It was a typical Saturday night at Penn State U. Music shook the walls and blasted from balconies and open windows. Keg taps ran faster than the water taps while staggering students waited for the elevators at a student apartment building.

Traffic between floors was so heavy that police had to be called in to dislodge an especially stubborn elevator. When the doors finally opened, passers-by were greeted with the spectacle of two half-dressed university students, doing the nasty. (Insert your own Aerosmith joke here.)

The arresting officer noted the perpetrators were using a condom, but wrapping that rascal was no protection from the law. They still were charged with disorderly conduct. Not surprisingly, the students involved were unwilling to comment on their impromptu use of between-floor transportation, but they are certainly not the first students in history to love freely in an unusual on-campus locale.

Each campus has "hot" spots that are as entrenched in its tradition as the fight song. One unique place is the Tower, located in the middle of the U. of Texas campus. The Tower is rumored to be haunted because of a massacre in 1966, says Texas sophomore Mike Brick. In the 1980s the Tower gained greater infamy after several students committed suicide by jumping off it.

The dark past of the Tower isn't a deterrent to adventurous lovers. "It's closed most of the time, but if people can get in there, they do," Brick says. "I would say it's the danger aspect — the haunting thing — that attracts people to it."

Similarly, the Cathedral of Learning, the main classroom site at the U. of Pittsburgh, is a popular place for the adventurous because of its foreboding atmosphere, says Jason Brame, a junior at Pitt. "The whole place is really Gothic — and dark, so there's lots of places [to do it]," he says.

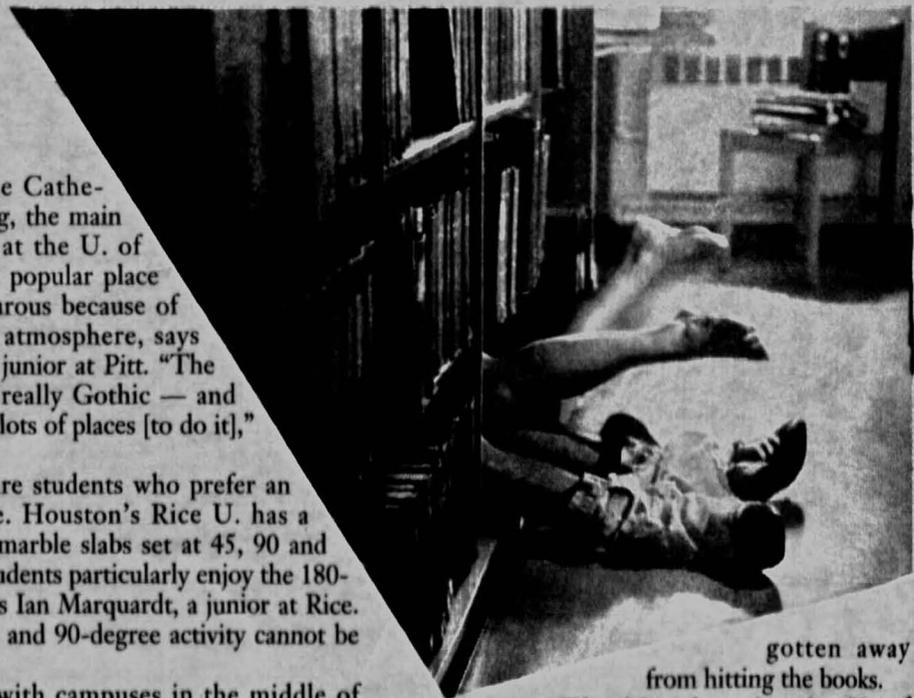
Then there are students who prefer an aesthetic angle. Houston's Rice U. has a sculpture with marble slabs set at 45, 90 and 180 degrees. Students particularly enjoy the 180-degree slab, says Ian Marquardt, a junior at Rice. Rumors of 45- and 90-degree activity cannot be confirmed.

For schools with campuses in the middle of cities, the natural beauty of an open space is inspiration enough. The most popular site at Boston U. is a park called the beach, or the BUB, a 20-yard stretch of lawn overlooking the river behind the main classroom buildings, says sophomore Snehal Shah.

"It's the only grassy area on campus," he says. You can guess what drink is popular on the Boston U. campus.

The campus football field is another favorite place to score. The 50-yard line is especially popular at Penn State U. Unlike couples exposed in elevators, those found making creative grass stains there are cited only for trespassing.

But that isn't to say students have completely



CHAD HARDER, THE MINNESOTA DAILY, U. OF MINNESOTA

gotten away from hitting the books.

"The big place [at the U. of California, Santa Barbara] is the library — I guess it's the mystique of being caught," says senior Brett Chapman. The library has private study rooms that can be rented by graduate students. Chapman speculates that late-night library exclamations are probably not from exciting reading material.

"The thrill of possibly being caught could add to the experience, but unfortunately I haven't found a willing partner," Chapman says. And even if he does find an accomplice, the question remains of what to do afterward, since the library is a smoke-free building. ■ Deepika Reddy, *The Daily Collegian*, Penn State U.

# FLOAT LIKE AN ANGEL, STING LIKE A BEE

Angelita means "little angel."

When you meet Angelita Rodriguez, you just might get the connection — but don't let the glowing smile and petite frame of this 5-foot-7-inch Metropolitan State College of Denver junior fool you. If you caught her amateur boxing match, or saw her training in a sweaty boxing gym, you would understand the other side of this little angel.

In her first amateur fight, she displayed lightning-fast combinations — even though she lost when she suffered an asthma attack in the third round and wasn't allowed to take medication.

"I wasn't in the right shape to have a real fight yet," she says. "Everyone who saw the fight said I was a better boxer than her, though." These days she climbs in the ring only for intense workouts, not official fights.

Her family is supportive of her boxing, but that's no surprise, since Angelita's grandfather, Rodolfo Gonzales, was a world-class lightweight boxer in the 1950s.

Others are not so supportive.

Rodriguez has experienced mixed reactions from her dates, and she says some men are intimidated when they find out that she boxes.

"Some guys say they hope I don't beat them up," she says. "I'm tired of stereotypes. It's just a workout, and I know that I'm a woman."

Frightening one of her dates is something Rodriguez can usually just laugh off. She's used to dealing with intolerance. In fact, she witnessed a big dose of it after being profiled in the student newspaper.



When people call junior Angelita Rodriguez a knockout, they might mean more than you think.

ANDY CROSS, THE METROPOLITAN, METROPOLITAN STATE COLLEGE OF DENVER

A copy of the story was placed under the Latino student union office door; across her picture someone had scrawled "Go back to Mexico, Miss Spic."

"This shouldn't happen on a college campus," she says. "This is the '90s, and people still don't know what's up."

The people responsible for the racial graffiti did themselves a favor by remaining anonymous. The wrath of this "little angel" might not be so angelic.

■ Michael BeDan, *The Metropolitan*, Metropolitan State College of Denver

# MADE IN THE SHADES

Even before Tom Cruise Top Gunned his way to stardom behind a pair of ultra-hip aviator shades, sunglasses were cool. And history shows us, if they're hip, college students want them. But are sunglasses merely a cosmetic luxury?

Hell no, says our crack team of U. opticians, headed up by Lou Marandola, of Providence, R.I.

Most sunglasses today are made to block out ultraviolet rays, which can cause retinal damage.

The annoying tag dangling over your nose will tell you whether that pair has UV protection. Dr. Lou says there are different levels of UV block, with — surprise! — 100 percent being the pinnacle of eye wear safety.

Nowadays, even the glasses you buy in drugstores may have 100 percent protection, so what in the name of Maury Povich would motivate people to shell out their hard-earned cash for top-of-the-line? Candice Alfano, a student at Johnson & Wales U. in Providence, R.I., works at Eyeland (a retail eyeglass outlet) and says the \$200 and \$300 brands have a lot of perks that are missing in the \$10 Wal-Mart variety.

"It's like the difference between a Hyundai and a Mercedes," Alfano explains.

Admittedly, shades don't have the same raw sexual appeal found in a European sports sedan. But don't look so glum, chum. They can have a lot of fancy features, like photochromatic lenses that auto-

matically adjust to changing intensities of light, or polarized lenses, which reduce glare. Glass lenses are another pricey luxury, since they last longer than the plastic kind and are less likely to warp when you accidentally leave your favorite shades on the dashboard during the heat wave of the century.

Despite all the luxuries money can buy, Alfano reports that college students rarely opt for the expensive models. "They just want something that looks cool," she says.

Thomas de Monchaux, a Brown U. senior, is the reluctant owner of a cheap pair of sunglasses. Once upon a time, Monchaux owned an expensive pair, a stylish design he bought because "they had detachable lenses, which amused me."

He lost them on vacation, he explains, adding, "They weren't really sunglasses as much as super-high-tech, NASA-type optical instruments."

The high rate of loseability seems to be a strong motivating factor for some devotees of cheap

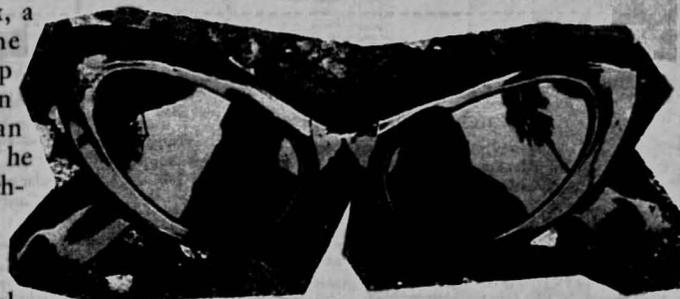
shades. Susie Shaw, a junior at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, says she wears the cheap kind because "I'm bound to lose them or sit on them."

Shaw's roommate, Jane Milkie, prefers the expensive kind. Fortunately, this discrepancy in eye wear habits has not ruined their living relationship — in fact, they are both tolerant, if not downright respectful, of each other's sunglasses.

Milkie says she selected high-quality glasses because she liked the style. And, she adds, because her mother footed the bill for them.

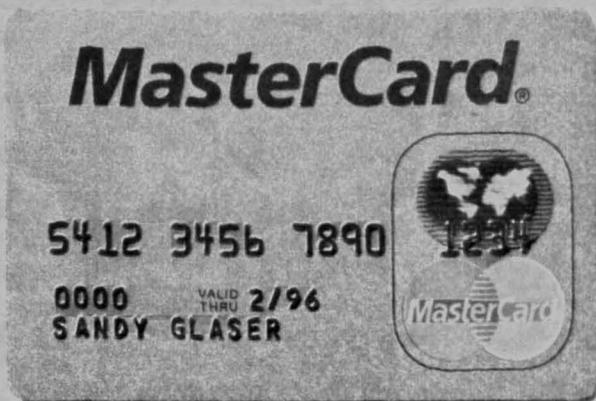
If you're going to go the expensive route, both Marandola and Alfano recommend Ray-Ban and Revo for quality and style. And if you can't afford those brands? Well, the cheap kind will shade your eyes, keep you from getting crow's feet, hide disastrous eyebrow-plucking accidents and maybe even protect those sexy retinas of yours.

But if you're absolutely set on getting a pair of name brand sunglasses, you might just want to try being really nice to J Milkie's mother. ■ Alison Lobron, *Brown Daily Herald*, Brown U.



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# ELVIS IN DA HOUSE

SCOTT KING, THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN, U. OF MISSISSIPPI



Paul MacLeod is the new King — of Elvis memorabilia, that is.

When U. of Mississippi students feel an uncontrollable longing for the Jungle Room or a lustful urge for mutton chop sideburns, their salvation lies just 45 minutes south at the home of the *other* Elvis Aaron Presley.

Weekend road trips by students from nearby Ole Miss, Memphis State U. and Rhodes College lead them to the home of Paul MacLeod and his son, Elvis Aaron Presley MacLeod.

*Time* and *US* magazines awarded Paul MacLeod the title of world's biggest Elvis fan, and with good reason. He and his son have converted their antebellum mansion into the world's largest Elvis archives and opened it to the public, calling it — what else? — Graceland Too.

"It's amazing to see somebody so obsessed with Elvis that they've dedicated their entire life to him," says Ole

Miss senior Bart Sepko.

Elvis MacLeod was just 4 when the King died, but now, at 20, he's a leading authority on Elvis memorabilia.

With this storehouse of knowledge tucked away in his photographic memory, even *The Late Show's* David Letterman recently sought out his company. But the Big Apple probably won't have as much appeal to him as Mississippi, where Elvis MacLeod and his father act as tour guides, leading visitors through the series of dark rooms containing a huge collection of materials that have been printed, said or filmed about Elvis.

If you aren't impressed by the 190 movies about Elvis in the TV room, they might show you the files on 30,000 Elvis impersonators and the more than 22,000 newspaper clippings mentioning Elvis' name.

"I like Elvis, but I just went

because I thought it was funny," says Liz Macy, a senior at Ole Miss. "It's like a shrine — kind of sick and weird."

Past the framed scraps of carpet from Graceland and dried flowers from Elvis' funeral is the "Ole Miss wing," featuring pictures of the hundreds of students who have visited.

On the third visit, worshipers of the King are given lifetime member status, with a card to prove it.

"You get to wear the black leather biker jacket and walk around in it — I think it belonged to Elvis — then you get the card," Macy says. "It's like a ritual." ■ **Jamie North**, *The Daily Mississippian*, U. of Mississippi

## Guide to Popular Campus Tees

CATEGORY:	STATEMENT:	MESSAGE:	ADVANTAGES:	DISADVANTAGES:
Beer-related T-shirts	I only drink beer on days that end in Y.	All days end in Y, implying you drink every day!	Beer is cool, and shirt says you drink it daily.	Doesn't address important issue of alcoholism.
Dorm T-shirts	Popular catch phrase altered for dorm floor, e.g., "Whoomp! It's Turnbull House!"	Wearer shows pride for having been randomly placed in the dormitories.	A reminder of your dorm experience.	A reminder of your dorm experience.
Obscure band T-shirts	Album cover or logo for band.	Wearer knows the underground rock scene.	Promotes band you really like.	When video hits Buzz Bin, shirt is no longer cool.
Sports-related T-shirts	Football, baseball, swimming, etc.	You support your college sports teams.	Feeling of school pride.	They're hard to find.
Plain T-shirts	None.	You are a person who prefers a simple, unadorned look.	Wearer looks like "the Fonz."	Bums also prefer simple, unadorned look.
T-shirts worn with irony	Wearer doesn't believe in sleazy, redneck sentiments like "Lazy Americans, My Ass."	You point out the ridiculous nature of the statement.	A chance to feel superior to others.	Not as many people understand irony as you may think.
Kitschy T-shirts	Pop-culture icons, e.g., <i>The Brady Bunch</i> , <i>Foghat</i> , et al.	You understand the principle of kitsch: it's so bad that it's good.	Unique and amusing; often a conversation piece.	Screams, "I want attention."
Political identity T-shirts	Leftist statements like "To Vegan" and "Save the Rainforest."	You are serious about this cause and are a politically involved person.	Boldly and seriously lets people know you believe in a cause.	Expressing your bold, serious causes on a T-shirt makes you look like a schmuck.

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# MAKING GENDER

Jason Probst  
The Daily Evergreen,  
Washington State U.

*Men and women are from different planets. The sky in each is colored according to how they were raised, what they believe and most of all how they relate to each other and the opposite sex.*

*Roles are constantly changing. Women are standing on their own, and men are trying to keep their footing.*

*Conflicting agendas and converse views will*

It's 10 after one, and I wonder if they'll show. "Just a casual get-together," I'd explained to each of them. "To kick around this post-sensitive men thing."

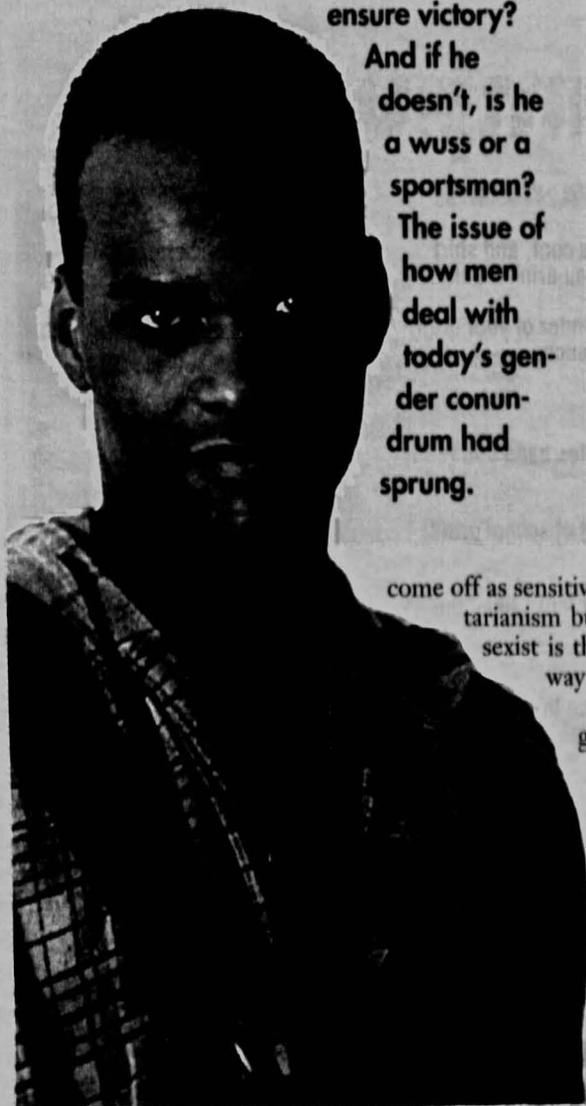
"Whatsis?"

"Post-sensitive men. What we are.

Where we're going. Beer, too." I played my trump card.

Men traditionally let logic of the day define what a man should be — without challenging that ideal. Did the sensitive men of the '80s teach us anything? Does a '90s post-sensitive man cry in front of his friends? Must he integrate feminist ideals while preserving his own masculinity? Shall he take out the catcher on an extra-innings suicide squeeze, spikes-first, to ensure victory?

And if he doesn't, is he a wuss or a sportsman? The issue of how men deal with today's gender conundrum had sprung.



We meet in the downstairs portion of Rico's, a dark local tavern with a clientele of mostly college intellectuals, grad students and professors. We pull up some chairs and hide ourselves in an empty corner.

The purpose of the meeting is to reach a common ground without prescribing gender stereotypes. To be comfortable in our masculinity without it being a badge or a tag. In other words, we want to redefine our post-sensitive male image.

Undertaking the deconstruction of maleness as a whole, we need beer, something that represents males past, present and future. We select a pitcher of Hefe Weisen; like us, it's rich, easy to indulge in and you can see right through it.

Jim Froembling, a Washington State U. senior and student body president, sits to my left. To my right is Jack Hamilton, a 28-year-old sociology major. Jack is a 12-year veteran of the Northwest rock scene, a recently trimmed longhair and a dyed-in-the-wool classic conservative with a women's studies minor.

Next to Jack sits Jessie Harris, a 23-year-old senior majoring in history. He's a student senator and an Army veteran. Rounding out the quintet is Randy Jorgensen, 45, an assistant women's studies professor who teaches a masculinity course and serves as assistant director of residence life.

"With a lot of men, the way they've been raised is to be competitive with other guys. If you can be the sensitive guy, you're cool," Randy says, "because the other guys are Neanderthals."

Jessie adds that while many men may come off as sensitive, feeling types, they don't do it out of egalitarianism but as a way of getting along. Being branded sexist is the scarlet letter in the '90s and is the fastest way to inhibit male-female communication.

"It's kind of a challenge just to change my girlfriend's oil in the car," Jessie says. "I mean, the implications of me changing her oil is that she can't do it for herself."

"It becomes a political act," I agree, wondering how Donna Reed would look on a creeper. Ole Donna, sliding out from underneath the Packard after a 12-point lube job, getting up just in time to rescue a pie from the oven.

Jessie continues, "My mom was working, had eight kids. Is she going to get in a fight for the right to change a tire? She's fight-

ing for the right to be recognized and respected, not to change tires."

Jack touches on something important and often overlooked: Working-class women and men have little in common with the theories that get considerable podium time in college classrooms and in academic writings.

"I come from a real blue-collar background, too. Ninety-nine percent of the [women's studies] readings I was assigned had nothing at all to do with my mother," Jack says.

The solution to dealing with the opposite sex is learning about our varied agendas and opinions. Male-female friendship remains a renegotiation of terms between pursuer and pursuee. Female friends give men access to insight from The Other Side and vice-versa. All of us agree that female friends are valuable once pressure of the sexual element is eliminated. Adding a sexual ingredient to a relationship is where men and women begin misunderstanding one another.

"The only trend I've noticed over the past 10 years is we don't fight [feminism]. We don't criticize it," Jack explains. "We just excuse ourselves from the table and go find something else to do."

Jim adds, "Our generation has become cynical and inactive. We'd rather watch a rerun of Gilligan's Island than Crossfire."

We order another pitcher of beer as I ask how men are supposed to relate to women in a way that benefits both.

Randy compares the male role of the '90s to an engine being taken apart. "Maybe we're in the process of putting [the engine] together again," he says. "It may go back the same way — maybe men having more involvement with the family and women getting paid equally at work. But in the process of doing it, we'll understand it a lot better."

A blonde wearing cut-off jeans passes by the table. Appropriately cued, we turn to a more specific subject: sex.

We agree that the post-sensitive climate leaves the '90s man with a choice of two personas: The Bastard and The Great Guy — it's the Sean Penn/Ralph Macchio split.

The post-sensitive man, regardless of his sensibilities, secretly aspires to be In Charge. Being In Charge means never having to say he's sorry. Being In Charge means he's calling the shots. Being In Charge will eventually cause ulcers, but who cares? He's still In Charge.

He treats everybody like the underling pogues they are, and the job gets done. Afterward, he treats them to cocktails and reluctantly admits that he doesn't like being The Bastard, but that he's got a job to do.

Jack leans forward, with one paw wrapped around his mug, the other pushed flat on the table. "To be real honest, natural selection works like this: The women go out, and the bitches stay home."

That is, females who are supportive of the things that make men men are the "women." Females who reject Sega, Monday Night Football and beer are the "bitches," those who stay home and nag.

Men and women who admit and allow differences between genders help both sides to understand each other. Maybe when men and women can expect that from one another, they will have arrived, together.

Amen.



# ER REALIZATIONS

always exist, and like it or not, there is little any of us can do to ensure world peace or smooth communication between men and women. It's a crazy world. What we learned from our interviews with friends

and colleagues can be summed up this way: Men are confused. Women are confused. Both are to blame for confusing each other. Any questions?

Kelly McEvers,  
*The Daily Illini*,  
U. of Illinois

**T**he new feminists. My younger brother seems to have as good a definition as anyone. "It's like... chicks who are feminists... but who still want to, you know, mess around with dudes. Right?" Keeping true to the '90s tradition of the just-add-water instant genre, this is the newest faction of feminism to emerge from a traditionally male-centered society. When I asked my roommate if he knew anything about this sound-bite-turned-interest-group, he said he'd read a "Do-Me Feminism" article and found it to be "really hot." The most I could glean from the whole thing was that Drew Barrymore had something to do with it.

We meet at a café just outside the U. of Illinois campus. The high-octane coffee and background jazz have fueled many a long night and provoked many good conversations.

We push together two tables, and I make introductions: Chantelle Allen, a junior sociology major researching the depiction of women in the media; Kim Murphy, a recent graduate in political science; Danielle Landrón, a junior engineering student; and Sharon Farlow, a junior journalism major. I buy everyone a round of water — with the Midwest humidity, hot caffeine is out of the question — and we set out to determine the status of feminism in the '90s.



We start by trying to come up with a better definition — thanks, bro, but no thanks — but we can't settle on just one. So we begin defining what feminism isn't.

Feminists aren't all "feminazis," as the Rush Limbaughs of the world would have people believe. And they're not all lesbians, Chantelle

points out.

"Just because you want women to develop to their optimum level doesn't make you a lesbian," Chantelle says. "I try to stay away from the term feminist altogether. It doesn't matter who I love sexually. I'm still a woman, and I want to be treated equally."

Still, sexuality can't be ignored. "You make me wanna shoop," Salt 'n Pepa unabashedly tell hot men, announcing a new female eroticism.

"Women are getting more into sex and their bodies," Danielle says. "It's great that women are feeling more comfortable in their sex lives — you know, like saying, 'I like it when you touch me there.'"

But for all the strides women make in overcoming the sexual inhibitions, there are still hurdles — pregnancy, diseases — that keep them from total sexual freedom and control.

"Doing it, with a capital 'I,' alters a relationship irrevocably," Kim says.

There's a difference between admitting you enjoy sex and being defined by it. Enter the so-called "Do-Me Feminist." The June 1993 *Details* cover features Drew Barrymore on her back, with her legs up in a "V." "Generation Sex," the cover line reads, with the "Sex" dipping between her legs.

"I think she's being what a man perceives a woman to be," Chantelle says.

"Supposedly she has control of her sexuality, but all she's done is make her sexuality into a marketable product," Kim adds. "I think anti-feminism means that you define yourself in relation to a man."

But, Danielle says, you can be a feminist and still want to live the "traditional" female role.

Danielle, who was raised by a single mother, grew up career-oriented. Marriage, maybe. But kids, no way.



"I got to college and started going into the career shit. Then I fell in love, and I decided that I do want to be married, that I do want to have kids. I want to have a great family, and I want to do a kind of job where I can take care of my family, too. My friends tell me I'm selling myself short. But this is what will make me feel good."

But society is hung up on masculine and feminine roles. Shoulds outweigh wants.

"Just because I am a woman, it doesn't mean I don't like drinking beer and hanging out," Sharon says. "Why do specific roles have to be attached to these activities?"

Beyond the bar scene and into the classroom, men and women still are stuck in roles.

Danielle, whose engineering program is 80 percent male, says that people in her high school were surprised at her high SAT math scores and that she had won a science internship over male applicants.

"They always say, 'She got it because she's a woman, and they needed a token woman, or token minority,' instead of saying you got it because you were the best. Especially in a field like engineering," Kim says.

This feeling of implied inadequacy creeps into women's conversations, even among each other.

"[Women] try to one better each other," Sharon says. "Everything from 'What size shoe do you wear?' to 'How much did you pay?' My male friends never do that."

Kim agrees. "When I'm with my male friends, we do the barroom conversation. There's no real point. We're just saying funny things."

But conversations change when they turn to male-female relationships.

"Female friends only talk about finding a date, having a date, who's my date, who's her date and could that boy be my date," Sharon says. "Men ask what it's like to be a woman — what do women want from men?"

Men and women are on equal plateaus, worlds apart. We speak different languages — see the same things but react differently.

Feminism doesn't have to be a big political movement, Chantelle concludes. The issue is out there. Now it's up to individuals. "We have to work on interpersonal relationships, on internal change," she says.

And it's not just about women, Kim says.

"It is about both women and men embracing problems together."

Kim Atkinson  
from *The Daily Evergreen*  
contributed to  
this report.



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# WHO'S NUMBER ONE? THE NCAA BLOWS A CHAMPIONSHIP DECISION

College baseball has its world series. Basketball and hockey have post-season tournaments. But college football is the only major NCAA sport that does not have a championship playoff. Coaches, players and fans agree that no team can ever call itself the best in the land without some sort of post-season tournament.

U. of Nebraska Cornhuskers coach Tom Osborne says that a playoff on New Year's Day would settle the dust around who is No. 1. "The ideal way to settle it is on the field with a playoff, but we can't seem to come up with a format everybody can agree on."

The polls determine the rankings, but too often there is large room for doubt. At season's end, two teams can end up "sharing" the fictional title of champion. For the past six months, a group, creatively titled the NCAA Special Committee to Study a Division I-A Football Championship, has been researching the feasibility of a playoff and championship system.

The group studied the facts and figures and presented its findings to the NCAA president's commission. In the 350-page tome, the committee made the decision not to decide. In fact, the entire issue has been tabled and the research committee disbanded. The group felt that other matters, like the restructuring of the NCAA and revenue distribution, take precedence.

"The issue is tabled, and before it can be brought up again, someone would have to take it off the table, and I don't see that happening in the near future," says NCAA executive director Cedric Dempsey.

But fans don't care about the commissions and the committees and the reports. They want to know who's No. 1.

"A playoff would settle all disputes of who's most deserving of the championship," says West Chester U. sophomore Craig Kaliser. "One team would actually beat the other on the field, not in the boardroom."

Issues that complicate the decision include the effects on student-athletes, the sanctity of bowl games and money. The committee researched a hypothetical eight-team playoff system, and each of these points was addressed. A panel of 12 student-athletes was con-

sulted for opinions on the pros and cons of a playoff system.

A football championship might mean a longer year, with participating teams continuing to play throughout January. These extra games would cut into the players' study time, a major concern for all involved.

Kansas State U. athletic counselor Patricia Brandt says the timing of the game would determine how a national championship would affect student-athletes academically.

"If the game doesn't take place until the mid or late part of January, it could have an adverse effect," she says. "But football is really just a weekend sport, so the players leave Friday and are usually back on Saturday night."

Student-athletes practice 20 hours a week during the season. Brandt says if this timetable is followed through the championship game, stress on athletes could be controlled.

"What isn't controllable, though, is the amount of distraction that a playoff game could create," she says.

Arizona quarterback and panel member Dan White says he doesn't think extended time for a playoff would be a problem.

"It would only affect a small number of teams each year, and if you have the chance to play for the national championship, you can make time to study," he says.

Opposition to a playoff system is often more emotional than practical.

"The bowl experience is second to none for athletes and fans. To take away that tradition is not an easy decision," says Big Ten Conference assistant commissioner Mark Rudner.

Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer agrees. "This bowl situation is just right. You shouldn't fix something that isn't broken.... I don't think it's bad if there are two national champions."

Some fans don't buy the tradition argument. "That's baloney," says Shawn Bissetta, a Syracuse U. graduate student. "A playoff is the best way to decide who's champion. They could still use the bowl games as part of the playoff system." Bowl host cities could be playoff sites, he suggests.

As always, the bottom line is money. And where there's money, the media aren't far behind.

"Fiscally, a school is trying to support all the sports, including nonrevenue and women's sports," says assistant commissioner of the Big Eight Conference Tim Allen. "Why would a conference like the Big Ten support a playoff system, when they always make \$6 million from the Rose Bowl?"

Some universities, specifically those locked into bowl games, are happy with the amount of money they get from the bowl system and worry that a playoff might jeopardize that boost of income.

Others view a playoff leading to a championship game as a money-making bonanza that could benefit every school and conference.

Dempsey says an extensive study was done to assess all the revenue that would be generated from an eight-team, seven-game playoff.

The 19-bowl system brought in \$60-70 million during the 1993-94 college football season, according to the NCAA. Projected take for a playoff system is \$125-130 million.

Distribution of the money is a major stumbling block, says Mike Bohn, director of marketing for the College Football Association.

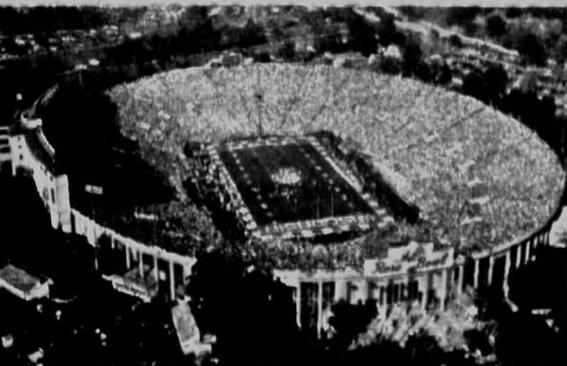
"With 70 percent of the NCAA schools facing a deficit, it's imperative that the revenue distribution issue is settled," he says.

Wisconsin tight end and panel member Mike Roan says he got the impression that a playoff system is in the cards within three or four years, although he is partial to the bowl system.

"It's not necessarily what the players and coaches want. It's what [NCAA officials] think you need," Roan says. "They see all the money they can get from the NCAA basketball tournament, and they think football needs a shot in the arm."

Allen says there is no consensus regarding a playoff format but that there isn't a campus that hasn't considered the possibility. The bowls benefit a big conference's third- and fourth-place teams, he adds, and those teams would be left out of a playoff.

As far as deciding a national champion is concerned, the Big Eight is in a perfect position: the conference's champion is locked into the Orange Bowl, but the opponent's slot is open. If a Big Eight team is vying for the championship, it can face another top-ranked



1994's Rose Bowl

opponent, not a set champion from a different conference. This happened last year, when No. 2 Nebraska, which won the Big Eight, played No. 1 Florida State for the "national title."

Student panel member White says no one on the panel was completely against a playoff. "It was the question of which format and how many teams... that people disagreed on."

The NCAA has abandoned the drawing board and there's still no single No. 1, although it seems likely that a playoff game will exist in the future. For now, the issue of a championship screams for a new game plan.

By Trey Johnson, *Kansas State Collegian*, Kansas State U. and  
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# ALL SMOKED OUT AND NO PLACE TO GO

## POLICIES ORDER STUDENTS TO BUTT OUT

**A**nti-smoking policies and smoke-free work-places at many of the nation's colleges and universities are making smokers breathe apart.

At the U. of California, Berkeley, increased restrictions really don't mean a big change for students, says Marie Felde of the public information office. "In California, and particularly in the Bay area, you can't smoke in most indoor areas," Felde says. "The policy is a part of the culture of the area."

This may seem par for the course until you remember that this is the same Californian culture famous for riots, drug-addicted child stars and the hippie movement.

The Berkeley policy, while restrictive, is not out of line with those of other universities around the nation. The U. of Colorado recently changed its smoking rules, igniting smokers' tempers across the campus.

On June 6, the campus restricted smokers to one small room of the uni-

versity memorial center — the campus student union. The change, which brings the campus in line with new state second-hand smoke policies, moved the smoking area from a large room in the dining hall to a smaller room on the building's first floor. "[The smoking area] was not on a separate ventilation system. Smoke



could just drift out into the nonsmoking areas," director of the university memorial center Jim Schafer says. "We really didn't have a problem with that until the Environmental Protection Agency came out with the second-hand smoke guidelines last year."

Although similar moves on other campuses around the nation have been easily accepted, U. of Colorado smokers did not take the policy lying down. "[The memorial center's management] had a lot of complaints when we passed the policy," Schafer says. "We had a petition drive with 1,300 signatures to stop it — it became a controversial issue."

"The memorial center was one of the few places that smokers really felt welcome," Schafer says.

The momentum of the petition drive that started in April burned out by June. Because it would have cost \$130,000 to renovate the larger room to allow

smoking — and only \$1,500 to convert the smaller one — most people accepted the fiscal bottom line, he says.

"A lot of nonsmokers rallied and said that this was just the right thing to do," Schafer says. "Since June 6, I haven't heard a peep [against the policy]."

This trend of isolating smoking on campus leaves many students choosing sides on the issue of smokers' rights. Tulane U. has intensified smoking restrictions, but that doesn't bother people like second-year medical student Brian Lentz.

"There's only one smoker in our class, out of 148 people," Lentz says. "Going into the health care field, I see all the damage that smoking can cause. I'm not against smokers' rights. I'm in favor of the rights of all the nonsmokers."

However, the increased regulation of smoking at the U. of Alabama, where smokers usually have to go outside, has journalism major Teresa Johnston doing a slow burn for smokers' rights.

"Everybody has a vice," Johnston says. "Mine may just be a little irritating to some people. I have as much a right to smoke as they have a right not to smoke."

At Arizona State U., the policy is less centralized than at other campuses. Individual departments decide whether to allow smoking, says Mary Stevens, author of the ASU smoking policy.

"You can designate smoking areas as long as the smoke doesn't drift into nonsmoking areas," Stevens says. "If it does, you need to try to contain it, and if you can't, that area must become nonsmoking, too."

Because departments can ban smoking in their offices — and some departments take up entire buildings — some buildings are completely smoke-free, Stevens says.

"Of course, there are lots of outside areas where people smoke, but a lot of the buildings allow smoking in designated areas," she says.

Because of this setup, though, students at ASU must have a tough time choosing majors: "Will that be a smoking or nonsmoking economics major?"

At West Virginia U. — which has been smoke-free since 1987 — the student newspaper, *The Daily Athenaeum*, has four staffers known as the Smoking Bunch. With tongues in cheeks, pens in hands (and cigarettes in mouths), they say they are the only public opposition to anti-smoking zealots on their campus.

"Next thing you know, someone will be coming into my own house, telling me I can't pick my toenails with my teeth," laughs senior Ken Rea, a member of the Bunch. "It just bothers me."

Despite the outcries of nicotine-crazed student journalists, WVU shows no indication of backing down from its smoke-free policies. The Bunch, like many students across the country, vows to keep fighting until someone pries the smoldering cigarette from their dead, nicotine-stained fingers.

"It's like the freedom to kill ourselves — slowly," says Rea, who is the paper's summer editor. "If we don't smoke, we might as well go and get a gun and kill ourselves. We have to have some bad habits we can keep." ☪

By Ross Allen, *The Daily Athenaeum*, West Virginia U.

# LOVE IT OR LEASE IT

By Dave Retseck  
Purdue Exponent, Purdue U.

Typically, finding anything edible in your fridge is a good thing when you're in college. There are only so many ways to make a meal out of stale bread sticks, pickle juice and Burger King mustard packs.

But when Heather Sides opened her fridge one fateful September day, she was feeling anything but hungry. A virtual science project of variously mutated food sat moldering on the shelves — a gift from the former tenants.

"It was disgusting," says Sides, a sophomore at Purdue U. "I couldn't believe no one from maintenance bothered to check the refrigerator while they were cleaning the place."

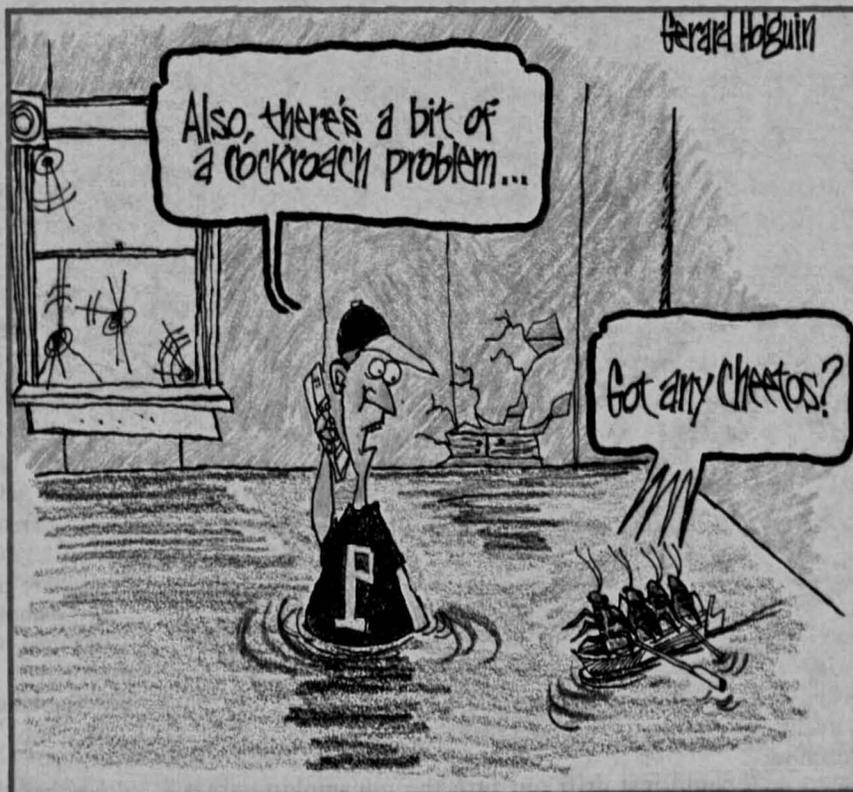
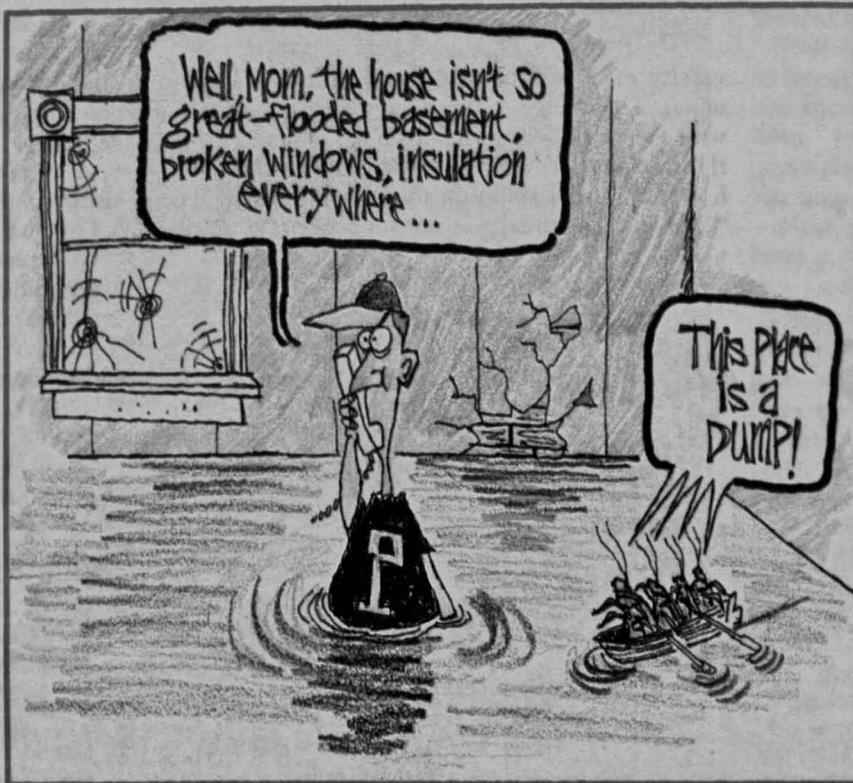
Such incidents are common when students move off campus. The combination of sloppy student lifestyles, fed up landlords and high tenant turnover often results in less-than-ideal living conditions. Management blames students for trashing the properties, students blame management for being unresponsive, and complaints go unaddressed in a blizzard of bad feelings, mutual resentment and loose insulation.

Meanwhile, for Sides, things didn't get much better. In January, a leaky ceiling was gradually turning her carpet into a pleasant little duck pond. In a seemingly reasonable gesture, she called the management.

"When the guy finally did come out to fix it, he made a hole in the ceiling and covered it up with garbage bags," she says. "Insulation was hanging out everywhere. I couldn't believe it."

Ron Dubbel, property manager for Livesay Management — the company from which Sides rented her apartment — says Sides' case was the exception.

"There are always a few [tenants] that slip through the cracks, but it's not intentional," Dubbel says. "We have a three-day turnaround policy during which time our crew will fix the problem. The only exception is an emer-



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gency, such as a water pipe breaking, in which case we will get to correcting the problem immediately."

Nevertheless, Sides has given her friends a warning when dealing with building maintenance. "If a repairman says he'll be back in a couple of minutes, don't let him leave," she grumbles.

But it's a two-way street in Off-Campusville, and students aren't always the injured parties. Dubbel says that Livesay deals with 15 trashed apartments a year.

"The people who usually live there are seniors who graduate," he says. "They'll throw one last party, leaving kegs, cans

and garbage all over the place — it's difficult to deal with. We'll use a tenant's \$150 security deposit to help pay for costs in cleaning."

Two can play that game. Some students have turned the tables, withholding money from their landlords until repairs are completed. Pat Shipley, a senior at Michigan State U., threatened to put one month's rent in an escrow account until his landlord completed all necessary repairs.

"We thought [the landlord] would be fairly willing or eager to cooperate without a problem," Shipley says. "But we had to keep bugging him and bugging

him to get things done."

Maybe the key is preventive medicine. Alan Grady, a West Lafayette, Ind., consultant who often mediates landlord/tenant disputes, has some advice for prospective renters. "When students walk into their apartment, house or whatever they will be living in, they should check the place out for anything that looks damaged and write it down," he says.

"They should give the list to the landlord and ask him when he would be able to get around to making repairs. Get it in writing, and make them sign to it. Anything in a verbal agreement doesn't mean a thing."

## U.'s Official Guide to Avoiding the Shaft

There are several ways to make your rental experience go more smoothly. One is to move back in with Mom. Mom may not want you, though, so it's best to have some back-up plans.

- **Expect an extensive credit check:** If you have bad credit and/or unpaid bills, your property manager may decide you're just not worth the risk. So make peace with your financial past before attempting to rent.

- **Find what utilities are included:** Be wary of low monthly rent. You may have to pay heat, electricity, water or — in rare instances — Jacuzzi and helipad maintenance.

- **Read the lease carefully:** Don't feel pressured to sign right away — make sure you're not obligating yourself to any small print policies. Watch for tricky legalese double talk that can make a sentence mean two *entirely opposite* things, depending on pronunciation.

- **Be prepared to pay a hefty deposit:** Many places require at least two months' rent plus an extra security deposit. Bounce a check or two off the management — they love those kinds of hijinks!

- **Check out the area:** Is it safe? (Hint: If your car is stripped when you come out of the office, the area may not be so hot.)

- **Talk to the current tenants:** Why are they leaving? Any bugs? How's the landlord? Did they strip your car?

**ENTERTAINMENT**

# FIRST-CLASS FILMMAKER

**"I think that I am enormously naive. You can have everything you envision — you can go for it and accomplish it, and even if you don't, the belief has led you along so many amazing paths."**

**—Allison Anders**

**INSIDE THIS MONTH: MOVIES, MUSIC AND MONSTER ROCK**





Adam Sandler, Brendan Fraser and Steve Buscemi star in the movie *Airheads*.

What's your pleasure: Flaky masked men in tights, flakes in milk or flakes in love? Fall's movies offer enough dysfunctional characters to keep group therapy going strong into the next millennium.

### *Airheads*

(Fox)  
It's *Die Hard* meets *WKRP in Cincinnati* when a metal band — called the Lone Rangers — holds the airwaves hostage to get a demo tape played. They're smart enough to break into a radio station, but dumb enough not to realize you can't have three Lone Rangers. Chazz (Caveboy Brendan Fraser), Rex (Reservoir Dog Steve Buscemi) and Pip (Opera Man Adam Sandler) star as the hapless rockers. Watch for a great supporting cast: Chris Farley and Michael Richards (*Seinfeld's* Kramer).

### *The Mask*

(New Line Cinema)  
A soft-spoken bank clerk (Jim Carrey) goes berserk



after finding a mask that grants him fabulous, cartoon-like powers. For this special-effects extravaganza, the rubbery-faced Carrey is transmogrified by George Lucas' Industrial Light & Magic. If it's anything like *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*, hold onto your shorts: Carrey is capable of becoming the next Peter Sellers. Or Jerry Lewis, whichever.

### *Natural Born Killers*

(Warner Bros.)  
Oliver Stone has eased up on conspiracy theories and Vietnam dramas to deliver a satire of America's obsession with violence. Woody Harrelson and Juliette Lewis star as a couple of rowdy serial killers who make Charles Manson look like that wacky kid in *Home Alone*. Robert Downey Jr. plays



the host of a TV show, *American Maniacs*, that turns these psychopaths into media sensations. The premise sounds entertaining, but is Stone (writer of bloodfests like *Scarface* and *Conan*) criticizing or capitalizing on America's desire for gore?

### *The Road to Wellville*

(Columbia)  
It might be corny, but this fictionalization of Dr. John Harvey Kellogg — the man behind the flake — has an incredible cast. Anthony Hopkins plays Kellogg, the Christopher Columbus of the breakfast table. Matthew Broderick, Bridget Fonda, John Cusack and Dana Carvey also are part of this imbalanced meal that takes place at Kellogg's turn-of-the-century grand hotel and health spa.

### *Clear and Present Danger*

(Paramount)  
Harrison Ford is playing games again in this third adaptation of the popular Tom Clancy novels. This time Jack Ryan discovers a link between a drug kingpin and an influential friend of the U.S. president. Joining Indiana Ryan on his globetrotting mission are Admiral Greer (James Earl Jones) and a shady CIA field agent (Willem Dafoe).



### *It's Pat*

(Touchstone)  
The *Saturday Night Live* skit finds its way to the big screen in the wake of two successful *Wayne's World* movies (and the incredibly unsuccessful *Coneheads*). Julia Sweeney



reprises the androgynous Pat for a tale of romance and intrigue when she... I mean he... *it* finds the perfect mate in Chris (David Foley from *Kids in the Hall*), an equally androgynous human being. Pat was funny on the small screen, but it'll be hard-pressed to captivate audiences for a full hour and a half — especially since we now know there's a woman under all that padding.

### *In the Army Now*

(Hollywood)  
Hey, buddies, the weasel's got a gun. Pauly Shore returns to the big screen, and this time he's on Uncle Sam's side. The bumbling surfer-loser made famous on MTV enlists in the reserves, hoping to exploit the GI bill. But he soon learns he must be all he can be when the Army calls him up for active duty and forces him into actual combat. It may be worth seeing just to watch frizzy-haired Shore get a crew cut.



### *Blankman*

(Columbia)  
Another *In Living Color* star (Damon Wayans) dons a mask. Blankman fights neighborhood crime in his underwear (the crime is in the town, not in his underwear), and uses MacGyver-like ingenuity to make up for lack of superpowers. David Alan Grier plays Blankman's brother and reluctant superhero sidekick. Robin Givens is Blankman's answer to Lois Lane. ■ Mark Bellis, *Indiana Daily Student*, Indiana U.



## on the set

After the success of their bootleg-made-indie *The Jerky Boys*, and the August release of their second round of crank calls, The Boys take their act one step further: the big screen. Between takes and cranks, Johnny B. and Kamal were helpful in describing how their spiel translates to film.



U: Can you give some background on the movie?

K: [Insert New York accent] I don't think Disney wants us to talk about the plot.

U: So you can't give any more description?

J and K: [Huff and a muffled cough]

U: Now your bootleg is on a label and movie. Have you guys sold out?

J: [Insert louder New York accent] Well you take a look at this second album and you'll see that we haven't sold outta fuckin' thing.

K: We have a bootleg that's circulatin' three times that of the Grateful Dead. Wouldn't the obvious thing to do would be to get it out even more? Should I stay a pauper the rest of my life?

If you're a "Jerky" fan, then you won't want to miss their second album, *The Jerky Boys 2*, or the film *The Jerky Boys*, set for release in December. A word of advice — don't ask them about sellin' out. They'll rap your head with a ratchet, sizzle-chest.

## video calendar

### New releases

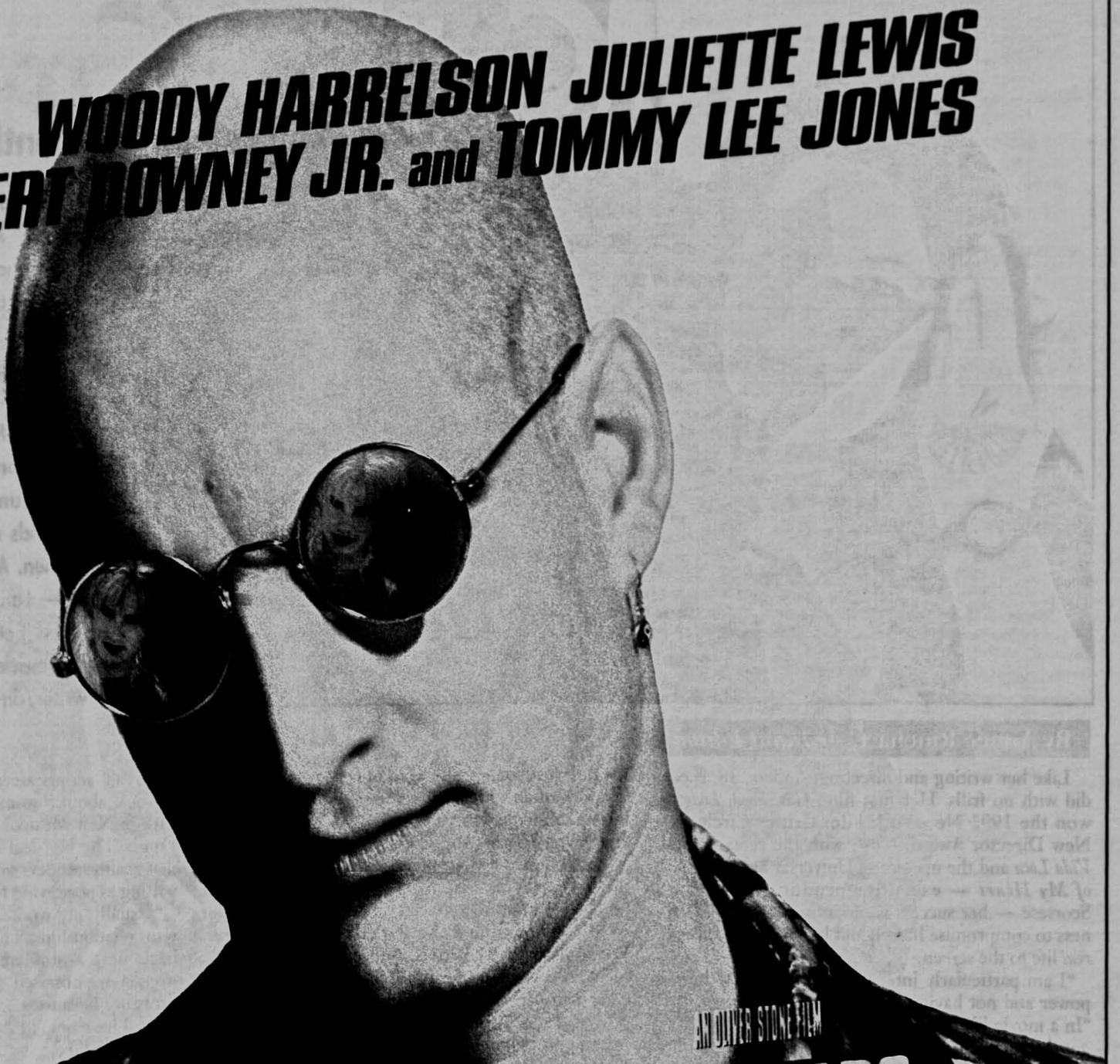
### AUGUST

- 9 *Beethoven's 2nd*
- 10 *Intersection, My Girl 2, The Ref*
- 17 *Schindler's List, I'll Do Anything*
- 24 *Blue Chips, Like Water for Chocolate, Blue*
- 25 *D2: The Mighty Ducks*
- 26 *Serial Mom*
- 31 *Greedy, 8 Seconds, Dances With Wolves Collectors' Edition*

### SEPTEMBER

- 30 *Tim Burton's The Nightmare Before Christmas*

**WOODY HARRELSON JULIETTE LEWIS**  
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# Call her Crazy

Allison Anders gangs up on convention

“I don't care. I want to ride first class,” Allison Anders haggles on the phone. This from a person who bases her screenplays on people who don't have choices. The working-class storyteller's latest film is *West Side Story* meets *Boyz 'n the Hood*. Well, not really — drop the song-and-dance numbers, take the guns and drugs out of the men's hands and turn the cameras on the women. *Mi Vida Loca* is about girl gangs — Latina “homegirls” — in Los Angeles' Echo Park. Not a typical “youth” movie, but Anders is not a typical writer/director.

RANTZ HOSELEY, ASSISTANT EDITOR

By Aimee Rinehart, Assistant Editor

Like her writing and directing, Anders, 38, is candid with no frills. Her first film, *Gas, Food, Lodging*, won the 1992 New York Film Critics Circle Best New Director Award. Now, with the release of *Mi Vida Loca* and the upcoming Universal Studios' *Grace of My Heart* — executive produced by Martin Scorsese — her success is mounting. Her unwillingness to compromise herself and her work has brought real life to the screen.

“I am particularly interested in people not having power and not having a lot of choices,” Anders says. “In a movie like *Reality Bites*, the big dilemma is ‘I've got this guy and that guy, or maybe I could be a filmmaker or maybe work at another job.’ I'm not interested in people with an abundance or sense of entitle-

ment. It just bores the shit out of me.”

Anders didn't have this sense of entitlement growing up. She knew that being a single welfare mother and living in Los Angeles' Echo park wasn't background enough for her to write a realistic story about the homegirls. It took two months of getting stood up at gas stations before she received necessary input on the script from Echo Park's real gangbangers. Weeks after the L.A. riots, Anders began filming *Mi Vida Loca*, using professional actors and professional gang members.

“The actors were scared at first. But after the initial meeting, they bonded pretty quickly,” Anders says. “It got tearful at the end because everyone got so close.”

Even though Anders was on familiar turf, she still considered herself an outsider. “I have the advantage that they don't have within this culture. There's no denying that race is still a barrier.”

Anders may see a distance between herself and her characters but closes the gap on the set, says Daniel Hassid, a producer on both films. “Allison has this connection with the actors. You see other directors sitting behind the monitors, but she's right next to the camera. She wants it unfiltered, without technology — her work is more organic.”

Anders says she relies on locals to tell her what their life is like so that the characters are as unfiltered as the film. “But I didn't need to talk to anybody to find out what it is like to live in a trailer park, because I've lived in a trailer park. Just like I didn't need these girls to tell me what it is like to be a welfare mom.

“Coming from the outside, I didn't have to do the unrealistic moral tag that I might have felt pressured to do if I were Latino. I might have felt the urge to do the ‘stay in school’ speech. But you can't write a speech like that in this movie and have it carry any kind of weight, because what schools are we talking about? Their high schools are shit. My great hope for the message in this film is to put the responsibility back [on the people].”

Anders' scripts are deceptively simple. What's the big deal about a woman raising two kids in a trailer park in New Mexico? What's the big deal about girl gangs? The big deal is they exist, and she captures that reality. Anders says feminists have criticized her writing as portraying females as dependent on men.

“Usually my women are pretty vulnerable. They want relationships. They want intimacy. A lot of feminists have a problem with that. They feel like the women are obsessed with having a guy. Well, that's probably because I am,” she laughs. “That doesn't mean I have one. I have never been taken care of by a man in my life.”

Anders has a traumatic history with men that is reflected in her work. Her father left when she was 5. She was gang raped at 12. Institutionalized at 15. By 21, she had two daughters from different fathers — neither relationship turned into marriage.

“In the last couple of entanglements — dare to call them relationships — I was interested in seeing what men go through. I have this tremendous empathy for their problems,” she says. “Maybe I don't feel so victimized. Anymore, I don't feel like it's my fault if things don't work out.” Her scripts have men in them, but unlike most films, they aren't the source of the action. Anders sees her next phase of writing featuring a male as the lead or second lead character.

A glitzy filmmaker she is not. But after the success of *Gas, Food, Lodging*, the release of *Mi Vida Loca* and her first big studio project, her working-class status could be in jeopardy.

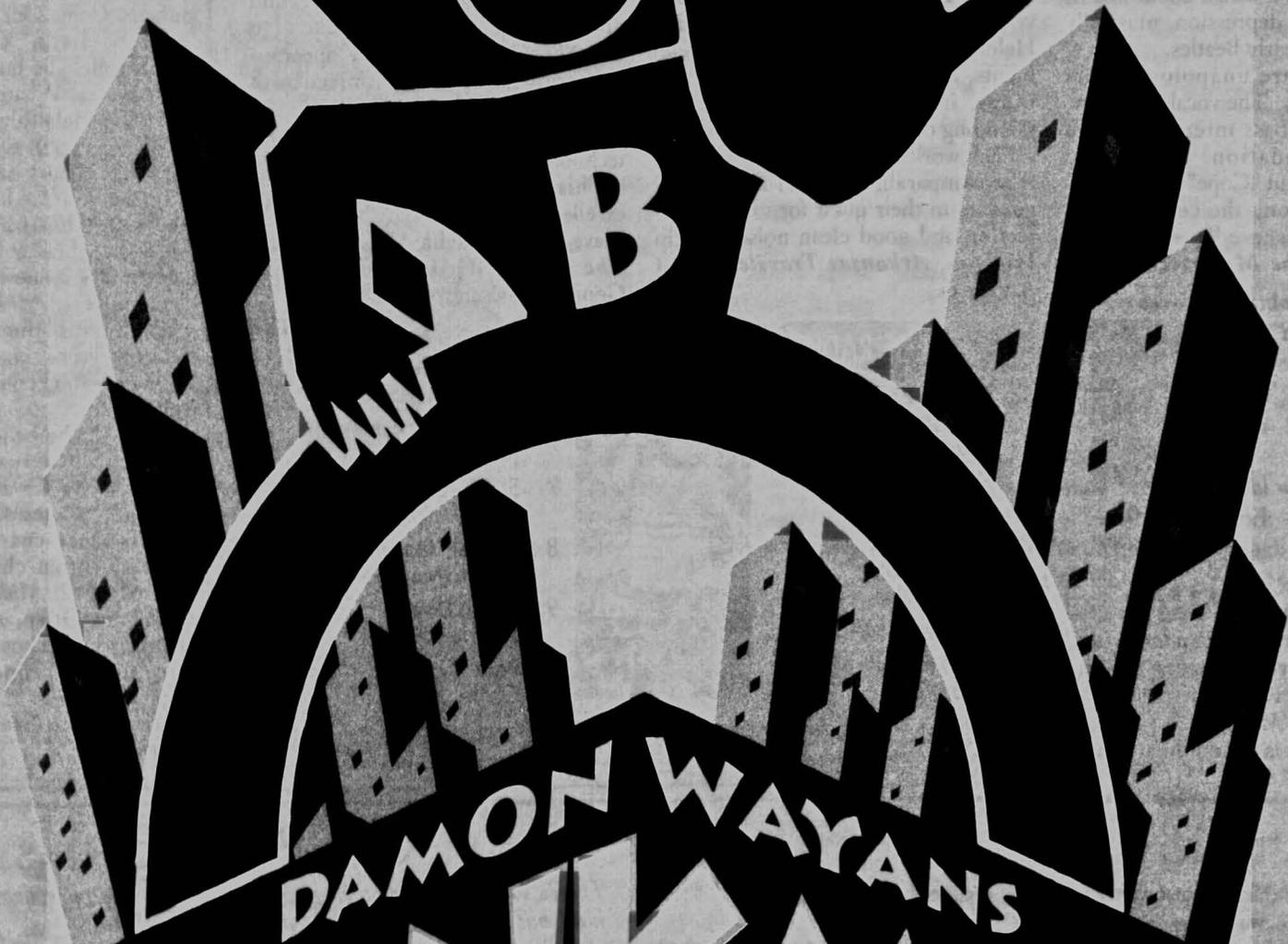
“I don't think you ever get over being working class. Even if you fly first class,” she says. “I wouldn't even have to be having this argument about the plane ticket if I had been raised with a sense of entitlement. As a woman you're even less entitled.

“You could have all of the money in the world, and you'll still feel like you've got some survival test coming at you. I think I'll never get in a prosperous mode.”



Mousie (Seidy Lopez), Giggles (Marlo Marron) and Sad Girl (Angel Aviles) in *Mi Vida Loca*.

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**Gigolo Aunts**  
*Flippin' Out*  
RCA

★★★★

Looking for a band that will be to the '90s what the Monkees were to the '70s? Bingo! Meet the Gigolo Aunts — except these guys play their own instruments, write their own stuff and do it well.

*Flippin' Out* has the pop sensibilities that made the Gin Blossoms the band alternative aesthetes love to hate — and that helped to sell a jillion discs. "Bloom" and "Figurine" sound alike, but the title track really stands out. "Flippin' Out" is a ballad about loss of self-control and depression, musically evocative of the early Beatles.

Most tracks are unapologetically catchy and poppy. The vocals are clear, and guitar and bass intertwine for a rhythmic foundation. Songs like "Flippin' Out" and "Cope" should propel this band along the college radio circuit, and deservedly so. ■ **Amy Kennebec**, *The Maneater*, U. of Missouri



Killing Joke, a British band conceived in the late 1970s that has influenced Soundgarden, Nine Inch Nails and Metallica, continue to explore the limits of musical creativity with *Pandemonium*, their 10th release.

Synthesizing elements of techno, thrash metal and non-western scales, *Pandemonium* could best be described as the prototype for the music of tomorrow. Check out the tracks "Exorcism," "Millenium" and "Mathematics of Chaos." Each blends socially cathartic lyrics with hypnotic rhythm progressions.

Helmet's *Betty* is nothing short of spectacular. The quartet, which boasts the unparalleled guitar work of lead vocalist Page Hamilton, is back with a vengeance. Unlike Killing Joke, Helmet incorporates basic musical elements, heavily influenced by jazz and blues, in its unorthodox ritual of pounding out new material.

Each works toward setting a standard that comparable musical acts should emulate in their quest for variety, perfection and good clean noise. ■ **Skip Hudson**, *Arkansas Traveler*, U. of Arkansas.

**Saint Etienne**  
*Tiger Bay*  
Warner Bros.

★★★★

First a group of monks chants its way up the charts, and now a trio of British saints releases a dance record. Oh, this crazy business we call show—

Saint Etienne offer some truly divine tracks on their new album, *Tiger Bay*, a collection of evocative beats and powerful refrains. The release features a variety of mixes with Latino to Caribbean undertones.

"Hug My Soul," the first single, is typical of the Etienne sound — with rhythms that wander through techno and hip-hop. Other songs like "On The Shore" and "Pale Movie" incorporate tropical beats that, mixed with Sarah Cracknell's mesmerizing vocals, create a unique fusion — a "cultural techno."

This record isn't just filled with excellent dance grooves, it's downright heavenly. ■ **Tanayha Anne Beckford**, *The George Washington Hatchet*, George Washington U.



WITH A BULLET

the OFFSPRING



"You never get the job you go to school for," says Offspring frontman, Bryan Holland. And he should know. Just a thesis paper shy of adding a Ph.D. in microbiology to his degree collection, he's postponing his research to build on the band's swelling success.

Maybe it's the 10 years in the Southern California surf-rat scene that bred their summer radio anthem "Come Out and Play (Keep 'em Separated)." Or perhaps it's time for melodic punk to take over the airwaves. Whatever the reason, the Offspring's third indie release, *Smash*, (Epitaph), is chewing up the charts like hungry bacteria.

But even after having a No. 1 album on *Billboard's* Heatseekers chart, the thrashy Orange County quartet says its new notoriety isn't that big a deal.

"We're still the same band we were five years ago," Holland says. "No one's stopping me in the supermarket."

Although the band members can tune out the notoriety, it's more difficult for MTV watchers to miss. After all, "Come Out and Play," with its snake-charmer guitar riff and sore-throat chorus, has been featured on *120 Minutes*, and it catapulted the Offspring from snowboarding buzz clips to a hard-core force to be reckoned with. ■ **Jeff Stratton**, *The Metropolitan*, Metropolitan State College of Denver



**Helmet**  
*Betty*  
Interscope  
★★★★



**Killing Joke**  
*Pandemonium*  
ZOO/BMG  
★★★★1/2

With the arrival of *Pandemonium*, from industrial rock pioneers Killing Joke, and *Betty*, Helmet's ferocious follow-up to 1992's *Meantime*, it's obvious a return to basics is not on the menu.

U. COLLEGE RADIO CHART

1. **Beastie Boys**, *Ill Communication* (Capitol)
2. **Helmet**, *Betty* (Interscope)
3. **Velocity Girl**, *Simpatico!* (Sub Pop)
4. **Lush**, *Split* (4AD)
5. **Opus III**, *Guru Mother* (FootWest)



6. **Man or Astro-man?**, *Destroy All Astromen!* (comp)
7. **Stone Temple Pilots**, *Purple* (Atlantic)
8. **Frente!**, *Marvin The Album* (Mammoth)
9. **Green Day**, *Dookie* (Reprise)
10. **Beck**, *One Foot in the Grave* (K Records)

Chart solely based on college radio airplay. Contributing radio stations: KCOU, U. of Missouri; KHIB, Southeastern Oklahoma State U.; KLSU, Louisiana State U.; KRNU, U. of Nebraska; KTRU, Rice U.; KTUH, U. of Hawaii; KUCB, U. of Colorado; KUSF, U. of San Francisco; WEGL, Auburn U.; WCBN, U. of Michigan; WIDB, Southern Illinois U.; WSBF, Clemson U.; WTUL, Tulane U.; WUOG, U. of Georgia; WUVT, Virginia Tech; WVVU, West Virginia U.

in the studio

- Mothers, tell your children not to worry — **Danzig** is currently working on a new LP titled, um, *Danzig4p*. No, we don't get it either.
- **Slayer** is in the studio: Vocalist Tom Araya hints there might be a love song included, albeit one "based upon the cruelties of one infamous serial killer." Slayer! Scary devil rock band!
- The **Black Crowes** are working on a new record, *America*. (We get that one.) If you can't fight your Crowes jones any longer, look for occasional appearances on the HORDE tour.
- Wacky funsters **Skinny Puppy** are reportedly cooking up a little something for the fall. What's more, you — formerly helpless consumer — can have a say! The Pups are now online — you can reach them at puppy@netcom.com.
- The **Melvins**, who are credited (blamed?) with pioneering the grunge scene, are working on their second release for Atlantic records. Look for *Stoner Witch* this winter.
- College radio darlings **Bettie Serveert** are currently recording a new album in Amsterdam, New York and New Orleans. Ah, the sorry lot of rock stars.
- Finally, spaz-rockers **Green Apple Quickstep** (formerly Inspector Love and the Ride Me Babies) are scheduled to release their second LP sometime this fall. In a perfect world, they would get paid on virtue of band name alone.

Our Picks for this Month

*There's so much music out there, we don't have room to review it all, but these are the recent releases we're spinning.*

- 7 Year Bitch**, *Viva Zapata* (C/Z) — Post punk fury that proves that there's more to Seattle than grunge and double lattes.
- Marilyn Manson**, *Portrait of An American Family* (Interscope/Nothing Records) — Trent Reznor's first project on his nothing label mixes equal parts kitsch and horror to give listeners a stew that's as danceable as it is repulsive.
- Warren G.**, *Regulate... G-Funk Era*, *Violator* (Death Row) — From Dr. Dre's crew, Warren G's beats are way smooth, with lyrics exploring familiar terrain — funk'd out with a gangster twist.
- Miranda Sex Garden**, *Fairytales of Slavery*, (Mute Records) — MSG blend glockenspiels and woodwinds with kitchen utensils. If you're into the Enigma thing, you'll love these mysterious madrigals.
- L7**, *Hungry for Stink*, (Slash/Reprise) — Freaky packaging, churning rhythms and chant-along choruses. What else do you need from a band without a Y chromosome?

# MONSTER ROCK

## Plan 9 from outer space: The music festivals that ate the summer of '94

By Kristopher Weiss, *The Lantern*, Ohio State U.



The Beastie Boys, rhyming and stealing at Lollapalooza '94.

(Lollapalooza, WOMAD and HORDE). Not to mention two competing Woodstock revivals and countless local and regional mega-shows.

Last year the United States got its first taste of the World of Music, Arts and Dance (WOMAD) festival. Founded in 1982 by headliner/citizen-of-the-world Peter Gabriel, WOMAD will give six U.S. performances this year.

In addition to full sets on the main stage by popular artists like Gabriel, Midnight Oil and Arrested Development, WOMAD's second stage will feature South Africa's Lucky Dube, China's Guo Brothers and Zimbabwe's Stella Chiweshe.

Ohio State U. senior Trevor Burke says the lesser-known acts were the best part of last year's show.

"Gabriel put on a great show, as usual, but the second stage was the highlight," Burke says. "The headliners draw people in, but the world music is the best."

Despite being a grunge (read "accessible") show, Perry Farrell's

Lollapalooza festival is enjoying its fourth year as the most heralded "alternative" culture event around. (See story, below) But it is the very success of the festival that has enabled other such tours to exist.

This year's Lollapalooza lineup includes the Beastie Boys, Smashing Pumpkins, L7, A Tribe Called Quest and George Clinton and the P-Funk All Stars.

While the ever-expanding Lolla' stirs excitement in

some, others wax nostalgic for vintage 'Looza.

"I doubt they'll be able to top the first tour.... The idea was fresh and new," says Indiana U. senior Gina McIntyre. "I'm only going to see L7 and Nick Cave."

Music buffs who are feeling burned out on the 'Looza might want to opt for the third annual Horizons Of Rock Developing Everywhere (HORDE) Festival '94.

Somewhere between the mainline thrills of Lollapalooza and the cosmopolitan élan of WOMAD, HORDE specializes in that groovy, hippped-out vibe most often associated with a certain herbal no-no. As a rock festival, HORDE is perhaps most loyal to the original Woodstock flag, featuring headliners Big Head Todd and the Monsters, Blues Traveler and The Allman Brothers Band.

For those who find none of the above true to the '60s rock-fest ethic, there's always the sheer rush of unapologetic revival nostalgia as two Woodstock anniversary concerts are planned.

The larger of the celebrations, Woodstock '94, will be held on Winston Farm in Saugerties, N.Y. The show will feature sets by Woodstock alumni Crosby, Stills and Nash (and possibly Young), Santana and Joe Cocker — as well as bands who were in diapers in 1969, including Cypress Hill and the Spin Doctors.

The second commemorative festival will take place at the original site of the first Woodstock — Max Yasgur's famed farm in Bethel, N.Y. Although details remain sketchy, the Bethel '94 show is rumored to include Richie Havens (who opened the first Woodstock), Fleetwood Mac and Judy Collins.

At this rate, we're likely to have roughly 7,000 touring rock shows by the summer of 1999. It's proof positive of that old, wise adage:

"Rock festivals never die. They just add some more dates to the Midwest and Southeast legs of the tour." **U**

"Let's face it," Robert Santelli wrote in 1980 in his book *Aquarius Rising*. "Rock festivals perished along with other by-products of the '60s in the maturing process of the Woodstock generation."

Right. Good call, Rob.

The summer of 1994 will be the busiest ever for the booming rock festival phenomenon — no fewer than three juggernaut shows are scheduled to tour nationally

## The Kids Are All Right

It's Lollapalooza '94, and Perry Farrell's brain child is coming of age.

In heat that climbed to the 110-degree mark, America's brave new Alternative Nation has gathered in Las Vegas, of all places, to kick off the fourth annual twisted carnival that is Lollapalooza. Besides live entertainment on three separate stages, the event features video walls, poetry slams, visual dating, fanzines, a virtual reality ride, tattoo artists and Reverend Mudd's Revival Tent. Buffed-out boys in black patent Docs. And beatnik chicks just wearing their smocks.

The decision to launch the tour in Las Vegas is a sly one. Vegas — with its fat burlesque of dropping coins and flashing lights — represents the old-school American Dream degraded to its lowest common denominator. Can these gamblers, with their profound conviction that they deserve to be fabulously wealthy, handle the fact that their sons and daughters are a few miles south, moshing to The Breeders and contemplating a tattoo?

Like Vegas' hip kid brother, Lollapalooza has blossomed into a genuine cultural phenomenon. It has become bigger, better, faster — and a whole lot smarter than you might think.

Now keep your pants on — of course it's a business. It has an agenda, a profit motive, taxes and everything. But that's why it can afford to tour the nation.

Like it or not, Lollapalooza is now among the best articulated expressions of American youth culture. Those overly obsessed with their punk rock identities will whine till Tuesday about all that is wrong with the festival, but the facts remain: Lollapalooza promotes new bands, advances important issues and generally provides plenty of bang for your buck. It's the last square deal in the country.

Most importantly, Lollapalooza is still loud — and that's what really matters. When the Beasties take the stage and rock the sure shot, all this useless jabbering about buying in or selling out will become mere background noise.

Rock on.

■ Glenn McDonald, *Assistant Editor*

# Citizen Fred

## ...Stress Fractured

By Fred Northup  
Washington Square News  
New York U.

As students, we are all subject to tremendous stress. What do I wear? Which cafeteria should I eat in? Should I let the professor kiss me after class? This is an enormous strain on our eager young minds. Therefore, as any good citizen would, Citizen Fred offers these suggestions to combat stress:

1. Invite all your friends over for a party, then forget and go out.
2. Go to the zoo and ask, "Where's the farm animal section? I want to see me some cows."
3. Pay your Visa with your MasterCard, and vice versa.
4. Rotate all light bulbs in your house one lamp to the left.
5. Play connect the dots on an old picture of Noriega's face.
6. Go to a chess club meeting and demand, "Which one of you Bobby Fischers wants to play for money?"
7. Buy a newspaper, open it upside down, then loudly demand an explanation for all the typos.
8. Go to a foreign country to get a job. When they ask for a visa, confidently hand them your American Express.
9. Secretly dial a 900 number from a friend's house and leave the phone off the hook.
10. Hit on nuns and monks.

### GRAPEVINE

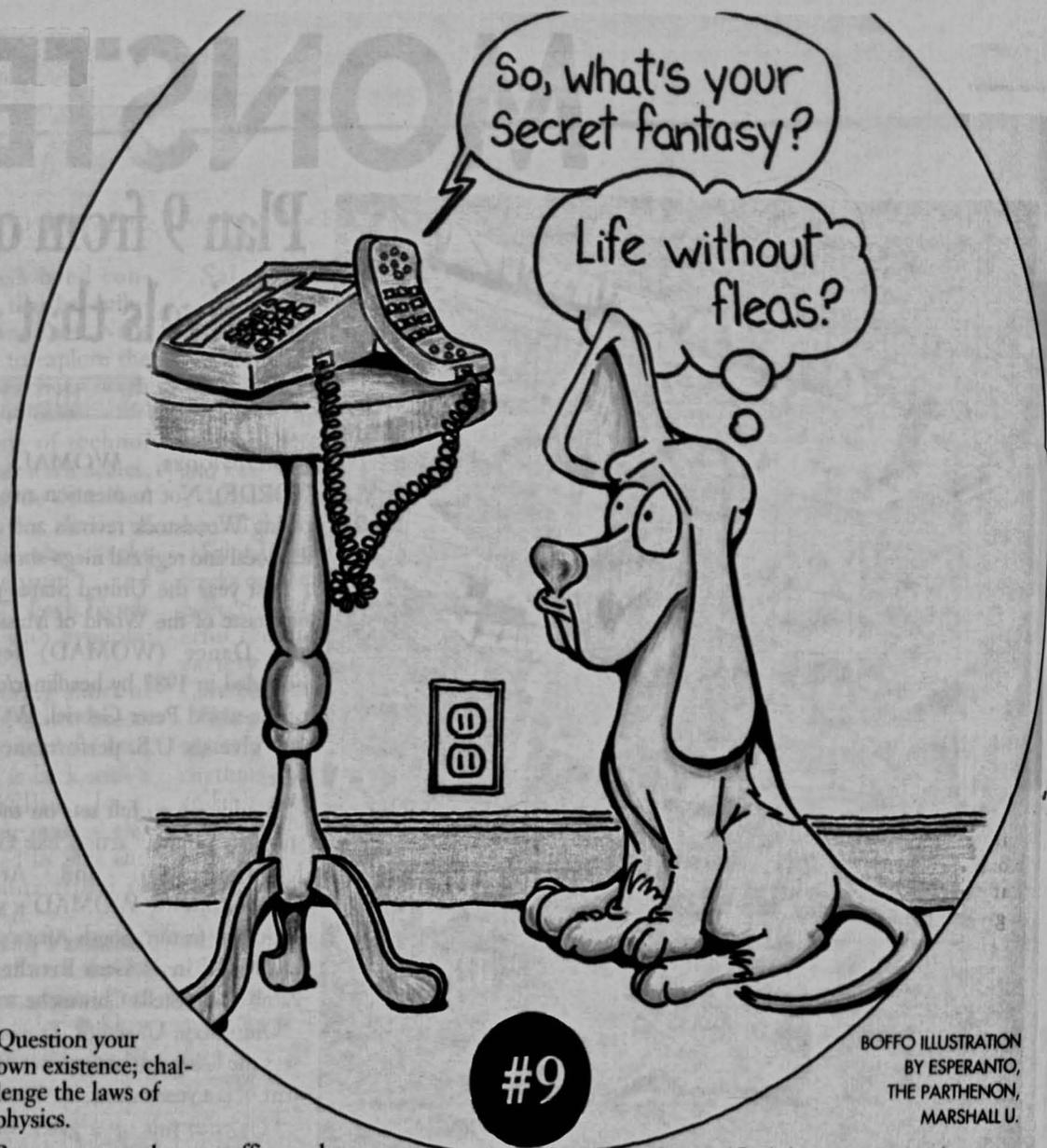
Who says the life of a photographer is boring? Not our man at the U. of Minnesota, Chad Harder. For the "Whenever the Mood Strikes" story (p. 14), Chad found himself committing acts of guerrilla photography in order to get that "special shot."

Although the U. of Minnesota refused his request to shoot the pictures, Chad was undaunted. He and his models snuck in to the library, set up quickly, shot the photos and got out.

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And who says that we here at U. aren't romantics at heart? We were especially touched by Chad's telling of how the shoot ended.

"Well, I had to pay my models 10 bucks each to lay there in those dusty books, sweating in 88-degree heat. They went out on a date after the shoot, but that's another story."



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11. Question your own existence; challenge the laws of physics.
12. Buy a stamp at the post office and provocatively lick it right in front of the teller.
13. Convince your roommate that at one time you were a member of the opposite sex.
14. Bring a Whopper to McDonald's, buy a Big Mac, switch the wrappers, then bring the new "Big Mac" up to the counter and explain, "Something just doesn't taste right."
15. Starting with "Alec Aarman," write anonymous fan mail to everyone in the white pages.
16. Annoy everyone by repeating everything you say twice.
17. Look for hidden metaphors and subtext on *Blossom*.
18. Annoy everyone by repeating everything you say twice.
19. Ask questions in class with a sock puppet.
20. Earn the trust of local adolescents by telling them you're from the future.
21. Hold a spoon over your left eye all day and tell everyone, "I'm playing pirate."
22. Prank call large bomb threats to important government institutions.
23. Master the fine art of pornographic origami.

**Hey, really. No thanks are necessary. The thought of a stress-free campus is thanks enough for me. I'm tearing up. My mascara is running. I'm going to have to stop now.**

Love, Citizen Fred.

### Boondoggle

By Adam Cohen, Brown Daily Herald, Brown U.



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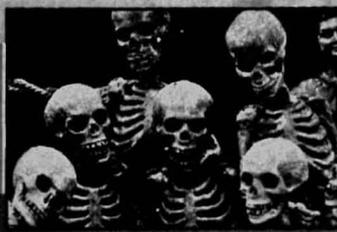


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