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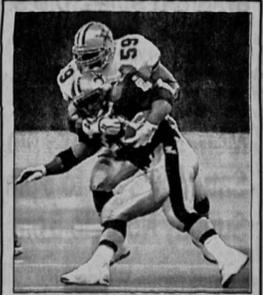
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New Orleans beats Dallas, 28-10 in pre season finale. See story Page 1B.

## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Fairfield man threatened with knife in parking lot

An Iowa City man was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and assault with a deadly weapon after a parking dispute at the Linn Street parking lot.

The victim was waiting for a car to back out of a parking spot when the suspect, Jason S. Chezum, 23, 713 Kimball Ave., pulled up next to him and allegedly began yelling obscenities. The victim was a Fairfield, Iowa, man whose name was not released.

After parking his car, the victim approached the suspect's vehicle. The suspect then pulled out a knife and threatened the victim with it.

The victim fled the scene and called police, providing them with the suspect's vehicle license number. The police found the suspect in the vehicle with a knife at the corner of Jefferson and Governor streets minutes after the confrontation.

### NATIONAL

#### Italian couple shot walking near Walt Disney World

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Robbers shot and wounded two Italian tourists as they were walking back to their motel near Walt Disney World, officials said Thursday.

The man and woman were each shot several times and were in serious condition Thursday at Orlando Regional Medical Center.

The couple were ambushed as they were walking back to the motel from a boutique at a shopping mall, Osceola County Sheriff's Lt. July Rivers said.

Police had sketchy information about the couple because they apparently can't speak English, Rivers said. The couple asked that their names not be released.

They were walking on a sidewalk when two men began following them, police said. A third man was waiting in a getaway car across the street. The two men accosted them and a struggle ensued.

Witnesses told police they heard a volley of gunshots, then saw a car speed away. The victims were found lying on the pavement. One of the suspects lost a shoe in his hurry to escape, authorities said.

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## Local activists: NAACP must regroup

Sheba Wheeler  
The Daily Iowan

Local African-American leaders say they are disappointed with ousted NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Chavis' alleged abuse of power for personal gain.

However, they believe it is essential for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to find another leader as charismatic as Chavis if the group is to effectively revitalize its importance in the 21st century.

Adrien Wing, a UI law professor who

teaches a course on race discrimination, said the organization will be hard-pressed to find another leader with Chavis' strength of vision and leadership ability.

"The NAACP was on the verge of irrelevancy to large sectors of the black population," Wing said. "But Chavis made an attempt to broaden the organization's base and give it more relevancy by reaching out to young members, gang members and people from different walks of life because the NAACP needed new blood."

But despite his disappointment with Chavis' removal, NAACP member and UI

law Professor W.H. Knight believes the organization made the right decision when it fired Chavis.

"There are two separate issues here," Knight said. "One is what type of leader the NAACP needs, and another is whether that chosen leader effectively responds to the responsibility the position entails. The organization wasn't given much of a choice but to remove him from his office because you can't use other people's money to benefit you."

Chavis was fired Saturday by the NAACP's board of directors, which objected to the group's \$2.7 million deficit and

Chavis' unauthorized use of more than \$300,000 in NAACP funds to settle a sexual discrimination claim.

Other board members criticized Chavis' alliance with Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan because they believed Chavis was moving the 85-year-old civil rights organization away from its traditionally moderate position to that of a more separatist view.

The public relations department of the national board of the NAACP in Baltimore refused to comment on the organization's

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Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

### Urban commandos

R.J. Baxter, front, and Brett Elder take up positions on the Green Valley paintball field, a 250-acre field 20 miles southwest of Iowa City. Baxter and Elder are members of a 10-member paintball team, Urban Assault Force, that takes part in the growing number of tournaments nationally.

### TRACK STAR THRILLS 1,100

## Joyner-Kersey touts goal setting in speech

Natasha Courter  
The Daily Iowan

Olympian Jackie Joyner-Kersey urged over 1,100 audience members to not let anyone deter them from making their dreams a reality at a standing room only lecture Thursday night at the Union.

"To make your dreams become reality, there's a process you have to go through," Joyner-Kersey said. "It is not an easy path to travel towards success. You're going to struggle along the way."

As part of UI's 1994 Welcome Week activities, Joyner-Kersey spoke to students about setting goals and striving to achieve them.

"Be strong-minded, be strong-willed," Joyner-Kersey said, "and you will be able to endure whatever comes your way."

A three-time Olympic gold medal winner, American record holder in the long jump and world record holder in the heptathlon, Joyner-Kersey said that being a good person is important.

"We can be good individuals, and we can make differences in our lives, as well as the lives of others," she said. "It doesn't hurt to be nice to people. It will come back to you in tenfolds."

Joyner-Kersey said she works as hard off the athletic field as on by



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Jackie Joyner-Kersey speaks at the Main Lounge of the Union Thursday night.

speaking to youth about achieving goals.

"Young people are our greatest resource, and I want to be a part of that," Joyner-Kersey said. "I want to be there in the flesh, not just on TV."

Joyner-Kersey told UI students to focus on goals and to not worry

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### TRANSPLANT OPERATION PERFORMED

## Dad accepts surgery using daughter's heart

Jennifer Loven  
Associated Press

ROYAL OAK, Mich. — For Chester Szuber, it was the gift of life, but at a cost so dear he almost didn't accept it. The youngest of his six children — an exuberant 22-year-old nursing student — had been killed in a car accident and it quickly became clear her heart could be his.

The family had little time to decide. Patti Szuber had insisted she wanted her organs donated if she died.

But her mother couldn't bear the thought of the risky surgery claiming her husband, too. Chester Szuber thought ahead to the unwanted attention the rare procedure would bring to their grieving family.

"In the end, it was his decision. It would be a joy to have Patti's heart," Patti's brother, Bob Szuber, remembers his frail father saying.

On Monday, Patti's heart was

flown from the Tennessee hospital where she had died only hours earlier to Michigan, where it was implanted and restarted in her father.

Chester Szuber, 58, was off a breathing machine by the morning after the surgery and was in good condition Thursday, said Dr. Jeffrey Altschuler, who performed the transplant operation.

Chester Szuber is expected to leave the William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak within two weeks to lead "essentially a normal lifestyle," Altschuler said.

His daughter's death on a mountain road in Tennessee came while she was on a trip with a friend before her return to nursing school.

"The day she arrived, she talked to my mother and said she was having a wonderful, fantastic time," Bob Szuber said Thursday.

But on the night of Aug. 18, the car she was riding in went off a

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### GROSS MISHANDLING CITED

## Simpson's team asks for case termination

Linda Deutsch  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson's lawyers accused the county's chief prosecutor Thursday of abusing grand jury power and called for dismissal of the double-murder case and sanctions against the district attorney.

In an emergency motion charging prosecutorial misconduct, five members of the Simpson defense team said District Attorney Gil Garcetti should be sanctioned for using a probe of Al "A.C." Cowlings to investigate the slayings Simpson is charged with.

In the motion, they suggest the

secret probe of Cowlings is a thinly veiled effort to get more information on Simpson from his closest friends, who would not talk unless they were subpoenaed by an official body.

"It is a firmly entrenched rule that once a defendant has been formally charged, a prosecutor may not use a grand jury's investigative powers for the purpose of securing additional evidence against the defendant for use in the upcoming trial," the defense motion said.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito scheduled a closed hearing for this afternoon.

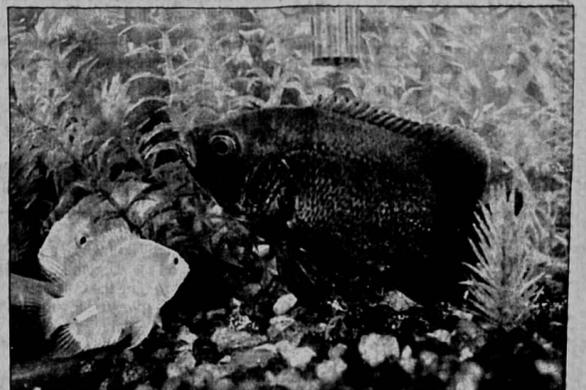
### SOLUTIONS GIVEN

## Chlorine in water deadly to pet fish

Tom Schoenberg  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's tap water may be fit to drink, but it can kill your pet fish.

Ed Moreno, superintendent of Iowa City's Water Treatment Plant, said chlorine used to treat the city's water can have disastrous effects on fish.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

The chlorine in Iowa City's water supply can kill pet fish. To protect your fish, buy bottled water, use a chemical solution or a carbon filter to dechlorinate water, or simply set it in the sun for 24 hours.

The book "Aquarium Fishes," by John Prescott, says chlorine attacks a fish's gill membranes, and this will kill a fish if it is exposed to the chemical for more than 12 hours.

UI student Ansley Roger's fish were victims of the chlorine content. She said she went through

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Personalities

# UI student delivers elevated perspective

Prasanti Kantamneni  
The Daily Iowan

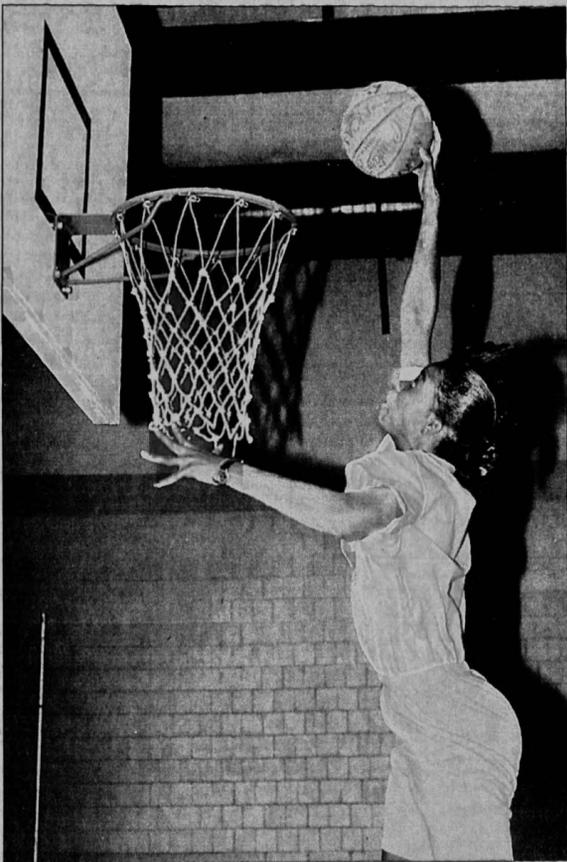
Standing 6 feet 4 inches, one may guess that senior Simone Edwards is not the average UI student.

A Jamaican native, Edwards came to the United States in August 1991, where she attended Seminole Junior College in Seminole, Okla., for two years.

She came to the UI in August 1993 to play women's basketball for the Hawkeyes and to complete her sociology major.

Coming to the United States from Jamaica was a huge culture shock for Edwards.

"When I first came to the U.S., I



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## DAY IN THE LIFE

was amazed," she said. "I felt out of place. I was used to being surrounded by black people. But here I was surrounded by white people. I didn't really know how to behave at first."

But Edwards said she feels proud to be studying at a university as large as the UI.

"For a Jamaican, being at a university is a real accomplishment," she said. "People in Jamaica have to pay to go to high school, so most kids fall out during high school. Going to a university is a parent's dream because their children are doing something they didn't get to do."

Edwards began playing basketball a few months before her senior year at high school in her home country. Since Jamaican high schools did not have a girl's basketball team during that time, she joined a girl's basketball club.

At the age of 16 — and just months after learning the game — she began playing basketball for her country. The team consisted of about 12 people, and Edwards was the youngest.

"I love sports and I love challenges," she said. "Basketball is mainly dominated by males. I started playing basketball because it was a challenge."

Although her height has played a large part in landing her where she is today, Edwards hasn't always considered being tall an advantage.

"When I was younger, I hated being taller than my friends," she said. "In Jamaica, you barely had tall women. I was really tall and

skinny. I stuck out."

Her height has influenced the way others react to her.

"I intimidate some guys because I'm so tall," she said. "I've been told by guys that it's intimidating to have a woman look back into their eyes or look down at them."

Over the years, however, Edwards has grown to love being tall.

"People stare at me all the time," she said. "I love it. I just smile or stare back at them."

Though she is among just a handful of women playing college basketball who can dunk, Edwards doesn't separate herself from other UI students.

"I'm just another person," she said.

"I get up in the morning, brush my teeth, take a shower. I go to class, play ball, eat and sleep."

UI women's basketball assistant coach Linda Myers said Edwards is a very down-to-earth person.

"Simone is one of the most caring people that I have met in a long time," Myers said. "She has great athletic talent and is very perceptive with how people are feeling. She cares about the success of others and doesn't put herself above the success of the team and others."

During the past year, Edwards has grown not only as an athlete, but also as a person, said Angie Lee, UI assistant women's basketball coach.

## JAMAICAN

UI women's basketball player Simone Edwards shows her stuff Thursday afternoon at the UI Field House. Edwards treated basketball fans to a dunk last year during a pregame warm-up and is aiming for a dunk during a game this year.

Although she is one of just a handful of women playing college basketball who can dunk, Edwards tries not to separate herself from other UI students.

"When she first came here, she really needed to depend on others," she said. "She has flourished and grown to be more independent. Now she is helping other people with their adjustments during their first year."

Although Edwards is enjoying her experience in Iowa, she has plans to return to Jamaica someday.

"I want to go back to Jamaica and help the children," she said. "There are many kids there who are not financially stable and who have given up on school."

"I want to go back and give them some hope, maybe start some program or scholarship. That's why I need to get a degree or go overseas and play professional basketball."

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## NEWSMAKERS

### Bob Dylan objects to name being used for software

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Dylan is suing Apple Computer Inc., claiming the company planned to steal his name for a new CD-ROM. Apple plans to call the product "Dylan" and filed papers seeking a patent under that name, said Dylan's attorney, Joseph Yanny.

Dylan, whose real name is Robert Zimmerman, wants a temporary restraining order barring the use of his name. Apple, according to the lawsuit, also has used the names of other famous people, including Isaac Newton and Carl Sagan "in a deliberate attempt to capitalize on the good will associated with these famous individuals."

Apple officials did not immediately return a call Thursday.

### Marlon Brando has a way with women

NEW YORK — Marlon Brando considers himself "lucky" with women, including Marilyn Monroe. "We had an affair and saw each other intermittently for years," Brando said in his new book, "Brando: Songs My Mother Taught Me." An excerpt appears in Sunday's Parade magazine. The star of "The Godfather" and "On the Waterfront" recalls that he met Monroe when both were



Associated Press

### Robinson gives 'big help'

Navarra Williams, left, executive vice president and general manager of San Antonio's Paragon Cable, hands San Antonio Spurs' David Robinson a hard hat Wednesday at a press conference held at the Alamodome. Robinson was named national spokesperson for Nickelodeon's "The Big Help" — a campaign to encourage kids to volunteer in their communities.

students at Lee Strasberg's Actors Studio. Brando, 70, said he joined "to meet girls."

In 1962, Monroe "called and invited me to come over for dinner. I already had plans but promised to call the following week. She said fine. Two or three days later, she was dead," Brando said.

On women, in general, Brando added, "There have been many in my life, though I hardly ever spent more than a couple of minutes with any of them. I've had far too many

affairs to think of myself as a normal rational man."

Brando's book is scheduled for release next month.

### Elton John's 'Lion King' score raises big money at auction

BOSTON (AP) — Get back, honky cat! Flamboyant rocker Elton John's hand-notated score for "The Lion King" fetched \$9,300 at

an auction to raise money for his AIDS foundation.

A tennis racket Martina Navratilova used at this year's Wimbledon tournament went for \$2,500, and a basketball signed by former Celtics star Larry Bird sold for \$450.

Wednesday's auction raised more than \$30,000 for AIDS education and patient care.

A celebrity tennis tournament on Thursday featured John, Billie Jean King, John McEnroe, Patrick McEnroe and Navratilova.

"They're all donating their time," said King, the auction emcee. "They all do care about AIDS a lot."

### Speed skater leaves ice to judge Miss America Pageant

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Dan Jansen is hanging up his speed skates and prepping for a different kind of challenge: judging the Miss America Pageant.

The Olympic Jansen gold medalist and model-businesswoman Cheryl Tiegs head the list of celebrity judges announced Wednesday. The finals will be televised on Sept. 17.

Other judges are singer Susan Powell, Miss America 1981; Susan Taylor, editor of Essence magazine; Buddy Morra, who manages entertainers; and actress Emma Samms. Others will be named later.

Jansen announced Wednesday that he's retiring.



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## Metro & Iowa

### PLAYERS WANT RECOGNITION

# Paintball gains popularity as Iowa sport

Tom Schoenberg  
The Daily Iowan

Dodging bullets in camouflaged gear may sound like a military maneuver, but UI graduate Brett Elder is just playing a game of paintball in an eastern Iowa forest.

Elder, 22, said once he started playing, he became hooked. "Paintball is so addicting that I talk about it as much as I play it," he said.

Paintball, which surfaced in Iowa in the early '80s, is an adult version of a children's game called guns, combined with another game, steal the flag.

Although there are several versions of the game, the aim is to get the other team's flag at its base and return with it to the home base. This task isn't easy because both teams are armed with specialized air guns which shoot paintballs. If a person is hit with a paintball, he or she is disqualified.

Elder cringes when paintball is called an overgrown child's game. To him, it is a sport.

"There's too much teamwork involved in paintball to call it just a game," Elder said.

He and his roommate, UI senior R.J. Baxter, 23, are members of a 10-member paintball team called Urban Assault Force which is based at Green Valley Paintball Field. Green Valley Paintball Field, 20 miles southwest of Iowa City, is a 250-acre field.

It is split into six different fields ranging in size from 80 yards to several acres. Along with heavy forests and short prairies, there



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

R.J. Baxter, front, and Brett Elder take aim on the Baxter and Elder are members of the Urban Assault Force paintball team.

are wood bunkers, sandbags, garbage cans and satellite dishes which litter the fields in imitation of a real war zone.

"The wire satellite dish is the best because you can see the ene-

my but cannot get shot yourself," he said.

Baxter and Elder said they are disappointed at the negative image paintball has of promoting violence and militant behavior.

The popularity of the sport has reached an international level. The World Cup of Paintball Tournament takes place annually and draws teams from such countries as France, Japan and Australia.

### BIOLOGY CLASS TOPS LIST

# Stiff price tags for books evaluated by UI students

Michele Kueter  
The Daily Iowan

It's no secret that buying books and supplies at the semester's start is costly. But after scanning the shelves at the University Book Store, one can see that some courses are more expensive than others.

Principles of Biology I requires books, a lab manual, a kit and a lecture supplement. This comes to a total of about \$115 if one gets all the required and recommended supplies.

UI sophomore Becki Porter is taking the course.

"It's a lot of money," she said. "But I guess it's worth it since I'm in the sciences, and I'll be using them in the future."

Professor Joseph Frankel, who teaches the course, said the required materials can be used for this class as well as for its continuation, Principles of Biology II.

Another course requiring stacks

of books is Pre-Colonial African History, taught by Professor James Giblin. It requires seven books that add up to \$109.20 — two of those were used books, the rest new.

Giblin said he doesn't get a lot of complaints about cost, but rather the extensive reading.

"Students realize (buying books is) part of getting a university education," he said. "The number of books is probably about average in the history department. History courses require a lot of reading."

Sophomore art major Jared Meyer said he has spent a lot of money for his art classes so far. He took Basic Drawing in the spring.

"I was really surprised at how much paper it took," he said. "I went through about three tablets, and a good one runs about \$20."

University Book Store Manager George Herbert suggests students charge their supplies to help put off costs, at least for a little while.

### ACCEPTANCE ENCOURAGED

# Awareness of disabilities to be raised in local event

Prasanti Kantamneni  
The Daily Iowan

Concentrating on what people can do instead of on what they can't, sponsors of the first Abilities Awareness Day are hoping to bring the community together for fun and entertainment Saturday.

Iowa City Mayor Susan Horowitz proclaimed Saturday Abilities Awareness Day after the event was set up by local residents Leslie Lemar, Shelly Long and Bob Finch.

Lemar, event coordinator, said the purpose of the day is to promote awareness of the abilities of all persons within the community.

"We put the event together in the spirit of awareness, of accepting others and unity in our community," she said. "We're not focusing in on disabilities only — we're

trying to have a positive look on all aspects of society. We want to make people aware of their abilities, not their limitations."

A wheelchair obstacle course will be offered from noon to 4:30 p.m. Lemar said the course is for every one.

"We want people to experience what it might be like to be in a wheelchair," she said. "It's more difficult than it seems to maneuver a wheelchair."

Long, also an event coordinator, said she hopes the day will help people look at the abilities people have, rather than at their disabilities.

"There is a lot of stigma attached to having a disability," she said. "We want people to understand that we all have limitations and abilities. We're all in the same boat. We're all human beings."

### STRONG REACTION TO VIOLENCE VOICED

# Emry murder leads to death penalty pursuit

Associated Press

BRIGHTON, Iowa — The grandparents of Anna Marie Emry are surprised by the strong show of support for a petition drive to reinstate the death penalty in Iowa.

"The people really want this," said Shelby Emry, the grandmother of the slain 9-year-old girl.

Fred and Shelby Emry said the petition drive was launched by friends and neighbors horrified by the girl's slaying. "They had started the petitions before we ever got involved in it," said Shelby Emry.

"They asked us if we would like to help with the petitions, and we said yes because we feel that the laws do need to be changed," she said.

The Emrys said Wednesday that Gov. Terry Branstad has agreed to meet with the family Sept. 6 to hear their plea.

Anna, who lived in Grinnell, was visiting her uncle in Brighton when she disappeared from his home on Aug. 13. Her body was found five days later in a corn field in south-east Iowa.

Lary Lane Morgan, 33, of Alexandria, Mo., has been charged with first-degree murder and first-degree kidnapping. Both of those crimes carry a mandatory sentence of life in prison without parole.

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Devon Alexander  
The Daily Iowan

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Twenty minutes east of Solon on Sutliff Road, this old bridge has been closed for public recreation. You can either eat and drink inside the adjacent pub or on the bridge for a change of pace.

The possibilities for unique and inexpensive escapes that Iowa City offers cover a range of activities.

Roger Mildenstein, owner of Fin and Feather, 943 S. Riverside Drive, says the Coralville Reservoir and Lake Macbride are both popular areas for camping.

"This is a beautiful time to camp, probably the best time all year," he said.

He said planning to cook over a campfire, bringing just a tent, a sleeping bag and proper clothing will make the cost minimal.

If a tent and sleeping bag aren't among your worldly possessions and don't fit your budget, they can be rented from Touch the Earth Rentals, 700 S. Clinton St.

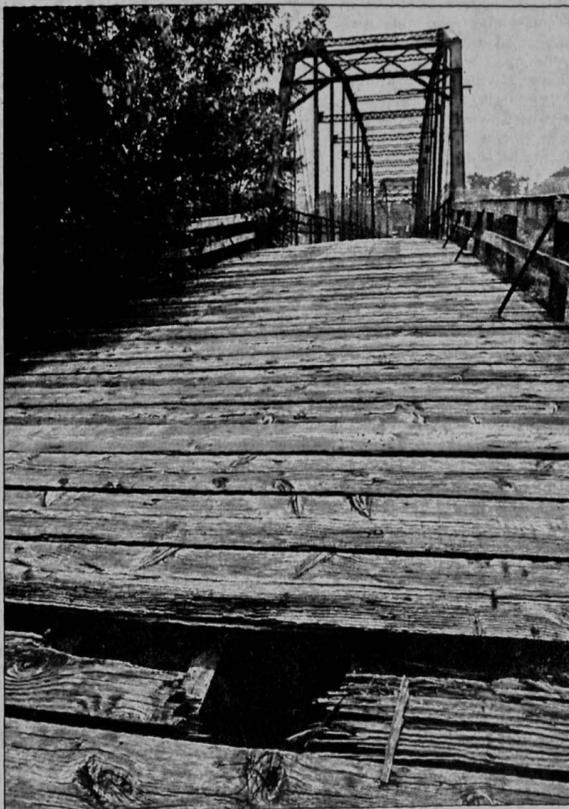
Touch the Earth also sponsors an array of weekend outings, including rock climbing, kayaking, bike touring and spelunking. The trips range from \$60 to \$85 dollars, which includes transportation, meals and lessons for the weekend.

If an entire weekend is too much to give up, there are day activities for those with less free time.

The Lake Macbride Field Campus is available for hiking, biking, picnicking and frisbee golf.

"Frisbee golf as a sport is an undertaking in sync with my general lethargic state," said Rafe MacDonald. "Besides, after the \$8 investment for a disc, it's free, and Lake Macbride is a pretty area."

A lot of people in Iowa City enjoy a natural setting. Despite the



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

A walk across the Sutliff Bridge reveals some of its character in the form of squeaks that sound with each step. Wooden planks on the bridge's surface show signs of the bridge's age as some begin to rot away, revealing the waters of the Cedar River below.

prevalence of mountain bikes in Iowa City, Sugarbottom at Lake Macbride is the only legal place for trail riding.

Besides the lake, there are other

bodies of water that people use to relax.

"I enjoy fishing. It's relaxing to me," said Julia Olt, a UI graduate. "I usually fish for catfish in the river."

## LEGAL MATTERS

### POLICE

Jason S. Chezum, 23, 713 Kimball Ave., was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and assault with a deadly weapon at the Linn Street parking lot on Aug. 24 at 5:27 p.m.

Compiled by Tom Schoenberg

### COURTS

#### District

Carrying a concealed weapon — Jason S. Chezum, 713 Kimball Ave., preliminary hearing set for Sept. 14 at 2 p.m.

Assault with a deadly weapon — Jason S. Chezum, 713 Kimball Ave., preliminary hearing set for Sept. 14 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Michele Kueter

## CALENDAR

### WEEKEND EVENTS

• **UI Folk Dance Club** will meet at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., tonight from 7-10 p.m.

• **Student Legal Services** will hold a free legal advice clinic open to all registered UI students in room 155 of the Union today from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

• **Bicyclists of Iowa City** will sponsor group rides on Saturday at 10 a.m. and on Sunday at 8 a.m. Call for information at 354-2422.

• **United Methodist Campus Ministry**

will hold a Wesley Foundation open house, 120 N. Dubuque St., on Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

• **Adventist Christian Outreach** will sponsor a talk with Tom Shaffer, a UI graduate, on his one-year Russian Mission experience at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1007 Rider St., on Saturday at 11 a.m.

• **Craft Guild of Iowa City** will sponsor an open house on Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Call 337-7049 for more

information.

• **Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union** will meet in room 345 of the Union on Sunday at 7 p.m. Call 335-3251 for more information.

• **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will hold a worship service and an open house and supper at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, on Sunday. Worship is at 10:30 a.m. and the open house and supper are from 6-7:30 p.m.

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### REGISTRY OFFERED

## Targets able to provide 'Club Wedd'

Holly Reinhardt  
The Daily Iowan

While some brides-to-be may want the finest china from Tiffany's, Target feels less pretentious gifts may be desired as well. "Club Wedd" is Target's new bridal registry. Target spokeswoman Lori Anderson said Target is offering the registry because many wedding guests buy gifts at Target anyway.

"People have been pulling up gift registries from other department stores and buying it at Target. We felt the registry would be beneficial to guests," she said. "The trend is getting away from exclusive items."

Currently, 15,500 brides are registered at 143 stores. At the Target in Coralville, there are five registered brides.

Coralville Target manager Dave Bonheim said many people have shown interest in Club Wedd since it debuted at the end of July.

"It is going well," he said. "It is user-friendly and very easy to do without any assistance."

Guests who wish to register at Target enter their names at the kiosk located in the Target store. Then, the couple gets to "zap" the items they want.

"The couple gets a bar-code scanner gun and zaps what they want to register for," Anderson said. "It is a fun and different way to register because they can do it without assistance from the staff."

Anderson said the registry is the largest computer-integrated wedding registry.

The integration allows Target shoppers to buy for couples who may live as far away as California, Bonheim said.

"We are tied in with almost all Target stores. We can help our guests throughout the Midwest," he said.

Club Wedd began in Minneapolis last year and has expanded to Target stores in Chicago, Iowa and Wisconsin.

"It is good for customers and it is good business for us," Bonheim said.

### FRESHMEN PERFORM COMMUNITY SERVICE

## Students fulfilled by volunteering

Rima Vesely  
The Daily Iowan

After receiving numerous free samples and activities the first week of classes, UI freshmen are giving back — as community volunteers.

About 300 new students will go "Into the Streets" and work with the elderly, clean and paint day-care centers, clean up the UI campus, do activities with the disabled and distribute food in the free lunch program.

UI sophomore Kim Leverich

volunteered last year with the physically and mentally challenged and said the experience gave her a good insight into future plans.

"For the most part, it went really well," she said. "There weren't that many people with disabilities, but we played volleyball and stuff with them."

Marilyn Kempnich, program assistant in Orientation Services in the Office of Admissions, said the 2-year-old program benefits both students and centers.

"The response was more than

willing," she said. "I want us to help the community and agencies and bring students into their environment. I want students to get that satisfying feeling of helping. It also gives freshmen the opportunity to meet other students."

Volunteers will gather at the Union at 12:30 p.m. to hear motivational speeches from UI President Hunter Rawlings and Mary Peterson, the associate director of Campus Programs and Student Activities. Freshmen will volunteer from 1-4 p.m.

### WARRANT ISSUED IN MINNESOTA

## Man sought in shooting caught on Iowa interstate

Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS — A man wanted in the shooting of a woman in a Minneapolis suburb early Thursday was captured in Iowa.

Iowa State Patrol Capt. Keith Millard said Billy Wayne Cook, 28, address unknown, was wanted on an attempted murder warrant in the shooting of Lawonda Dixon, 19, at 4:45 a.m. She was in critical condition at North Memorial Medical Center in Robinsdale, Minn.

The two had been living together in the suburb of Brooklyn Center, although

authorities don't know how long they had been together. Millard said the shooting was the result of a domestic dispute.

A national all-points bulletin was issued, and Cook's car was spotted about 30 miles north of Cedar Rapids on Interstate 380 at 10:37 a.m., Millard said.

Cedar Rapids police, the Linn County Sheriff's Department and state patrol troopers sealed off a section of the interstate and arrested Cook, who has a family in Cedar Rapids, Millard said.

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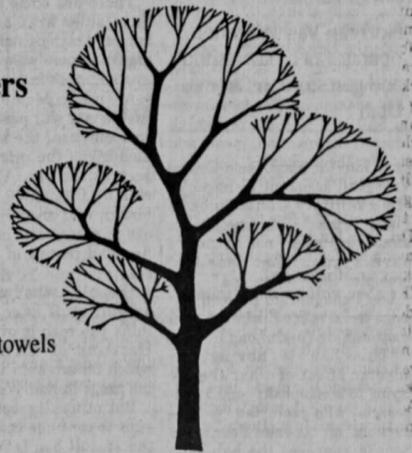
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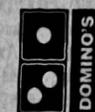


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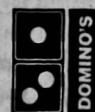


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# Crime Bill

## CUSTOMERS FLOCK TO GUN STORES

### Possible firearms ban spurs buying boom

Robert Dvorchak  
Associated Press

Once again, as Congress considers one of the toughest gun control measures ever, people are heading to gun stores to purchase the very weapons that may soon be unavailable.

Although current sales haven't approached the buying booms triggered by passage of the Brady law last year or the House's first vote to ban assault weapons in May, guns are still big business.

"Every time they mention the crime bill on the news, people

"Bill Clinton has been very, very good for sales. We appreciate it. People are just concerned about their enduring right to own firearms."

Norman Van Wegenen, operator of a pawn shop and gun store in Orem, Utah

come into the shop," said Cesare Venegoni, assistant manager at Jim's Military Collectibles in Plano, Texas. "A lot of people are afraid they might not be able to have a gun. That fear has prompted them to buy one."

Leo Papageorgio noticed the same trend at his Edelman's gun shop on New York's Long Island.

"This ban is having the adverse effect of what they're trying to accomplish," said Papageorgio, who predicted "pandemonium" on his sales floor if the Senate approves the ban. The ban would take effect immediately upon President Clinton's signature.

"When that legislation first came out, it was like a bazaar in here. We couldn't get enough from distributors," he added. "People are afraid they won't be able to get one in the future. That's what a feeding frenzy is all about."

The crime bill passed by the House and now before the Senate prohibits sales of 19 assault-type guns, plus about 180 specific models that are copies or look-alikes of the 19.

When the Brady law — which requires a five-day waiting period to purchase a handgun — was passed in November, it had a 90-day grace period before it took effect. That triggered the first buying boom, dealers say.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., proposed the ban on assault guns in November, and by a 56-43 vote it was added to the Senate version of the crime bill at that time. The House passed it as a separate measure

in May. Proponents of the ban say the guns are designed specifically to kill or maim humans and have no hunting value. Opponents such as the National Rifle Association say the ban will do little to prevent crime.

"There was a tremendous surge in sales late last year and in May. It was unbelievable. There's not the same rush now, but any day there could be," said Norman Van Wegenen, who runs a pawn shop and gun store in Orem, Utah.

He and other dealers have given mock sales awards to President Clinton, who considers the ban a crucial part of his crime bill.

"Bill Clinton has been very, very good for sales. We appreciate it," Van Wegenen said. "People are just concerned about their enduring right to own firearms."

There are some reasons why guns sales aren't as brisk as before. Among them: guns sales are traditionally slow in the summer and peak in fall hunting seasons, many people don't think the Senate will pass the assault weapons ban, the huge demand has driven the prices of models such as the Colt AR-15 Sporter rifle up from \$800 to \$1,500 or higher, and anyone who wanted one of the models on the hit list has had plenty of time to buy one.

"People who wanted the assault stuff have got them. I think the rush is over," said Bill Hartasing of H&H Firearms, which features an indoor shooting range in Fort Wayne, Ind.

But others expect the run on guns to continue because, even if the assault ban is not approved, more gun control measures are expected.

"There's been a steady flow of buying. This crime bill gives the buying frenzy extra length," said Bob Lesmeister of the National Association of Federally Licensed Firearms Dealers.

"What it's done is made gun owners out of people who never owned a gun before. They may want one as a collector's item or something that might increase in value. A lot of fence-sitters have purchased a gun for the first time," Lesmeister said.

Among those who just recently purchased a gun is Gloria Howell, who owns a semiautomatic rifle but figured she should get a new handgun now in case they're banned in the future.

"I have my firearms for the protection of myself and my freedom. I'm responsible for my own safety," said Howell, a businesswoman from Denton, Texas.

"The federal government wants control of our lives. I don't want them to take my rights away," she said.

## 61-39 VOTE HALTS PROCEDURAL MANEUVER

### Republican move to table crime bill waylaid

Carolyn Skorneck  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats teamed with a handful of Republicans Thursday to turn back an attempt to shelve the \$30 billion crime bill, moving it closer to final passage and President Clinton's desk.

Supporters of the \$30 billion measure won with only a single vote to spare, 61-39. The GOP had tried to derail the hotly contested legislation on a technicality.

The bulk of the Senate's 44 Republicans wanted to block the bill, calling it too costly and complaining that minimum sentences should have been toughened. The bill is aimed at putting 100,000 more police officers on the streets, building more prisons and banning assault-style firearms.

Republican resistance collapsed after Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell confronted all 99 of his colleagues with the prospect of going home in an election year without acting on an issue that

polls show Americans consider their top concern.

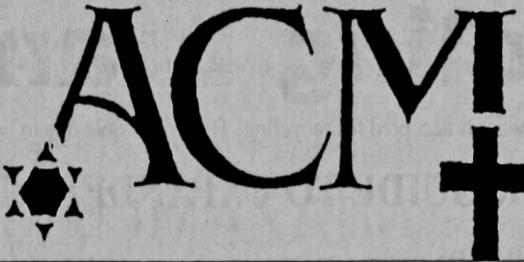
Just before the vote, a grim-faced Mitchell declared that Congress had been gridlocked on crime legislation for six years.

"Finally, there comes a time to act," he said, waving his arm for emphasis. "Finally, there comes a time when delay is no longer an option ... when we must stand up and answer the roll. Are we or are we not willing to put our votes where our speeches are and do something about the tide of crime

and violence and fear that engulfs our nation?"

But Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, the Judiciary Committee's senior Republican, slammed the Clinton administration and the bill's supporters, saying, "This bill is not tough on crime. Most of the money will be used to help re-elect the people they want to re-elect."

Democrats needed Republican help because the procedural issue, a point of order on the bill's financing, only needed 41 votes to be sustained, 60 votes to be defeated.



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### WEARY LAWMAKERS RETREAT

# Health care may be dead-on-arrival issue

Jill Lawrence  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The exhausted Senate is leaving health-care reform in limbo while it goes on vacation. With just a few congressional workweeks left this year, the break casts further doubt on the fate of the White House crusade.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell and other Democrats had vowed to stay until a health-care bill passed. But the latest version of health reform is far from ready for floor consideration, and lawmakers were clamoring to vacation and campaign.

Key senators were asked to be on call throughout the recess while their aides worked on a modest bipartisan compromise that is heavy on insurance reform and deficit reduction, but far from the universal coverage sought by President Clinton.

Conservative Republicans eager to kill health reform for the year portrayed the recess as a final surrender. "This is a dead body that they've been dragging around for the last two weeks," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

But Democrats said they had just begun to fight. "It's not over. We're not giving up," said Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., co-chairman of the Democratic Policy Committee. He said the reform drive would resume at a high level of intensity next month.

At the White House, Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said senators were so weary and frustrated after a hard summer that it was healthier to send them away while the health-reform principals negotiated in a quieter atmosphere.

"Obviously our preference would be to be able to have them continue to move forward on the health-care bill, but I think there's a recognition of the reality that they're exhausted," Panetta said in an interview.

The House, already in recess, is waiting for the Senate to act first on health reform. When lawmakers return, possibly as late as

Sept. 12, they'll be trying to wrap up business quickly so they can go home and, in many cases, campaign for re-election.

"There's no question the clock is running against us," said White House Deputy Chief of Staff Harold Ickes. "But Congress can work in strange ways and get things done when they're up against deadlines."

On the home front, lawmakers can expect to encounter constituents in a muddle over health reform.

Public opinion polls show majorities want Congress to act this year. But three-quarters don't expect results, and half would be relieved if Congress didn't pass comprehensive reform this year.

And no wonder. Half believe health care will get worse and costs will go up if Congress passes health reform. One in four expect fewer choices and longer doctor waits.

Increasingly the bipartisan plan has become the center of attention among those who are determined to see movement toward reform this year. "The key lies with that group," Panetta said.

The so-called mainstream plan would rely on a cigarette tax increase and Medicare and Medicaid savings to finance \$400 billion in insurance subsidies for low-income families and \$100 billion in deficit reduction. It claims to expand coverage to about half the nation's 39 million uninsured, far short of Clinton's original 100 percent goal.

The plan got a boost Thursday from Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, a Democrat, a doctor and vice chairman of the National Governor's Association. Dean called it "very friendly" to states because it is flexible and has fair Medicaid provisions.

"As a Democrat and a very strong supporter of the president, this bill doesn't go far enough," Dean said. But he said he and other governors want a bill passed this year and "this is probably the vehicle to get it done."

# Woman at Citadel begins 2nd semester

Bruce Smith  
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Shannon Faulkner began a new semester at The Citadel on Thursday wearing a black pantsuit with her flowing brown hair — instead of a gray uniform with a shaved head.

Even as she started her second semester of day classes at the state military college, her lawyers worked to push her sex-discrimination lawsuit toward the nation's highest court.

Although Faulkner, 19, is attending classes under a federal judge's order, his decision declaring the school's all-male policy unconstitutional and allowing her to become a cadet has been blocked while an appeals court considers the case.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision will keep Faulkner

out of the corps until at least next fall.

Had Faulkner joined the corps, U.S. District Judge C. Weston Houck had given the school permission to shave her head, like other first-year "knobs," and to house her in a private room in the college infirmary.

Her attorneys filed motions this week asking the appeals court to expedite the case, now set to be heard in December.

It's important to keep the case moving so if, as expected, it goes to the U.S. Supreme Court, the justices can make a final ruling before next fall, said Val Vojdik, one of her lawyers.

Faulkner would be a junior next fall, and it would be her last chance to join the corps under school rules.

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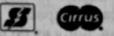
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# Cuba

## FACILITIES WILL EXPAND

### Troops slated for Cuban camps

Robert Burns  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thousands more U.S. soldiers will be sent to Guantanamo Naval Base to run detention camps for Cuban boat people, and the setup cost alone may reach \$100 million, Pentagon officials said Thursday.

Officials said some 7,000 to 9,000 extra soldiers are likely to go, joining the roughly 3,000 already there as the military rushes to expand the refugee camp capacity at Guantanamo to as many as 60,000 people.

Pentagon spokesman Dennis Boxx said the cost of setting up the Cuban camps is expected to be about \$100 million if the population is limited to 45,000 refugees.

He said it would cost about \$20 million a month — or \$15 a day per Cuban refugee — to run an operation of that size, counting only the cost of food, water and other consumable supplies.

It has cost about \$230 million to pick up and house Haitian refugees at Guantanamo this year, Boxx said.

The Coast Guard rescued 3,096 Cubans on Wednesday and 930 more by late morning Thursday as weather forecasters warned of an approaching storm that could whip up 15-foot waves by the weekend and smash the rafts.

"People should be out of the Florida Straits late Friday or Saturday," said Jim Lushine of the National Weather Service.

"In terms of some of the rafts I've seen made of wood and inner tubes tied together, the waves would just break them up into splinters and the people would drown," he said.

As the United States moved to accommodate the flow from Cuba, the Clinton administration stressed it has no interest in high-level talks with Havana proposed by Fidel Castro.

"Unless we see that Castro is willing to, in fact, take steps towards democracy, I don't see



Associated Press

Two Cuban rafters look back to the Cuban coast as their raft heads out to the open sea off Cojimar, east of the Cuban capital of Havana. The Clinton administration on Thursday flatly rejected high-level talks with Havana and in reference to Cuban leader Fidel Castro, said the flood of boat people from Cuba was the direct result of his reluctance to reform.

how those kinds of discussions are going to get us anywhere," Leon Panetta, the White House chief of staff, told the Associated Press.

Panetta said he was "feeling much better" about the U.S. government's ability to handle the surge of Cubans trying to reach U.S. shores.

Some of the Cubans who have made it across the Florida Straits to detention on U.S. shores are being taken to an immigration facility at Port Isabel in southern Texas, said Doris Meissner, commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

She said about 49 Cubans were being moved to Port Isabel from Florida on Thursday.

Panetta, asked whether Castro would have to leave power before the United States dropped its long-standing economic sanctions against the Caribbean island, said, "If he is willing to move to make the kind of reforms that are essential to move Cuba toward

democracy, then that would be an important signal to us."

Undersecretary of State Peter Tarnoff said Washington has indicated to Havana that it is ready for "working level" talks on migration matters but that no response has been received. He said the administration saw "no reason for talks" with Castro on broader issues of political reform in Cuba.

Meanwhile, influential members of the Organization of American States were drawing up a resolution that would give the group's incoming leader, Cesar Gaviria, authority to try to seek a resolution of the Cuban-U.S. standoff.

The Pentagon said about 5,500 Cuban boat people already had been taken to Guantanamo Bay in southeastern Cuba and more than 7,000 more were aboard U.S. Navy and Coast Guard ships headed there. The Pentagon said Guantanamo will be able to handle 40,000 by next week.

## INTERMISSION LOOKS TO BE BRIEF

### Storms deter exodus of rafters

Ed McCullough  
Associated Press

HAVANA — Rough weather Thursday did what U.S. policymakers have failed to do — slow the flood of Cuban refugees attempting the treacherous voyage to Florida on homemade rafts.

After days of bright sunshine and calm seas, gray clouds rolled in with heavy rains, lightning and thunder. Winds whipped the Caribbean Sea into white caps.

"We'll wait. We're not crazy," said Luis Lazaro, a 28-year-old electrician among the people waiting at Cojimar Beach outside Havana. He sat beside two rafts he hoped would carry him and eight friends to Florida.

A grim reminder of the risks — apparently pieces of a broken raft or bodies — bobbed a half-mile off shore.

Any respite in the refugee exodus that is straining relations between the two countries looked to be brief. The driving issues are hunger and unemployment, and Cuba's economy will be just as flat when the sun reappears.

The refugee surge began earlier this month when Cuban leader Fidel Castro stopped arresting illegal immigrants. In a televised address to Cuba's people Wednesday night, Castro said the door still is open.

"We told our border guards to make their operations more flexible in respect to illegal exits," he said.

He even invited Americans to bring boats to pick up family members and buy fuel in energy-short Cuba. But the Clinton administration has threatened to confiscate any U.S. boats that carry people out of Cuba.

Castro blamed the refugee problem on the U.S. government, which he said has encouraged illegal immigration for years by throttling legal visas to a trickle while welcoming illegal arrivals. He also cited the 3-decade-old U.S. trade embargo which has undermined

Cuba's never-robust economy. "No one can blame us ... for this situation," the famously long-winded leader said in a 2 1/2-hour address. "The government of Cuba is the first to lament the lives that have been lost" at

sea. U.S. officials retorted that Cuba's economic woes are of Castro's own making. They also rejected his call for talks on refugees, the embargo and other issues.



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## RESIDENTS WORRY ABOUT COMMUNITY

### Refugee influx feared in Florida

Will Lester  
Associated Press

MIAMI — After two overwhelming waves of Cuban immigration, a decade of riots, the chaos of the cocaine cowboys and the devastation of Hurricane Andrew, it's happening again.

Residents of Dade County worry about losing their community as they face an inundation by an outside force — thousands of Cuban refugees, the largest exodus since the 1980 Mariel boatlift.

Miami's non-Hispanic whites, known as Anglos, and blacks have become more diplomatic on the subject of Cuban immigration in the last decade. They talk sympathetically of their Cuban-American friends and the pain they must feel for relatives detained by U.S. authorities.

But once again, they worry about overwhelmed schools and hospitals, an increase in crime and rising taxes. They think about moving away and speak bitterly about newcomers who don't learn English and recreate Havana in Miami.

"I'm angry," said Barbara Davison, an administrative aide in a law office. "Too many have already come over. You will find more Anglos moving out. People are frightened."

In the black community, residents have complained that the few available jobs were taken away by Cubans and other immigrant groups.

"People don't want any more immigration that continues to diminish and dilute the quality of life," said Dade County Commissioner Art Teele, who is black. He said, however, that relations among Cubans and blacks are improving.

After the Mariel boatlift, thousands of Miami residents moved away as the city struggled with overtaxed social services and worsening crime.

But Miami's woes can't be blamed on the influx of Cubans. The city erupted in four race riots during the last decade, most recently the Overtown riots of 1989. The drug trade peaked in the early 1980s with shopping mall pistol fights among cocaine cartel gunmen, called "cocaine cowboys." Thousands of people lost their homes to Hurricane Andrew.

The dominant issue in the black community recently has been the treatment of Haitians, who were routinely sent back while Cubans were admitted into the United States. All of this changed last week when President Clinton announced that refugees would be diverted to the Guantanamo Naval

Base in Cuba, where thousands of Haitians already are being held.

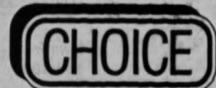
Local blacks have had a saying in Overtown, said Ted Lyons, who helps develop jobs and businesses for blacks. "If you're white, you're right. If you're brown, stick around. If you're black, you gotta go back."

Both Haitians and Cubans are being treated equally, Lyons said. "But blacks are still suspicious. They feel as soon as things smooth

over, the policy will go back."

Leona Cooper, an organizer in the black community, said the Cuban influx doesn't have to hurt non-Hispanic whites or blacks.

"I don't think we should become intimidated by the Cuban community," she said. "I've got my space here and there are laws we have to uphold. If everybody did what the Cubans do, they could accomplish something."



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# Rwanda

## THREAT OF VIOLENCE, DEATH REMAINS

### Tutsis thwart repatriation efforts in Rwanda

Karin Davies  
Associated Press

KAMEMBE, Rwanda — The Tutsi-led Rwandan rebels may have won the war, but many Tutsi refugees are still reluctant to go home.

A trickle of Tutsi refugees has ventured back across the Zairian frontier. Yet many of them don't want to leave the security of camps protected by U.N. soldiers and the guarantee of food and shelter.

"Go back? To what? No houses, no neighbors, no Tutsis, no security," Silas Munyankindi said Thursday. "No, I'll stay here."

For the past two months, home for the 32-year-old Tutsi has been a blue plastic tent at the Red Cross camp in Nyarushishi, a clean, well-organized place in the mountains above Lake Kivu on Rwanda's western border.

Nyarushishi has the single biggest concentration of displaced Tutsis within Rwanda — about 12,000. Another 200 arrived from Zaire on Thursday, said Eric Michel-Sellier, the Red Cross administrator of the camp.

Before the Tutsi-led Rwandan Patriotic Front took control of the country from the Hutu government in mid-July, an estimated 500,000 Tutsis were slaughtered.

Only 14 percent of the population before the war, the Tutsis today are attracted by the comforts of being with other Tutsis, where food, water and shelter are readily available.

Michel-Sellier said representatives of the RPF government visit-



Associated Press

Rwandan Hutu refugee children are shown at a camp in central Bukavu, Zaire. As conditions in the camps worsen, aid agencies fear a cholera epidemic. Thousands fled from southwestern Rwanda as

news spread of the departure of French troops from the safe haven. The refugees, mainly ethnic Hutus, are afraid the victorious Tutsi-led rebels will retaliate for the massacre of up to 500,000 Tutsis.

ed the camp last week to make plans to repatriate Tutsis. But will the offer be accepted? "The Hutus killed our people, they burned our homes and they destroyed our businesses," said Juvenal Mukeshimawa. "The gov-

ernment must rebuild all of that before we can return."

The new Tutsi-dominated government says it has no money, however.

Many refugees suggested the international community pay to

rebuild their country, and several said they felt no responsibility for repairing the damage.

"Why should we? We didn't ruin the country," said Immaculee Mukarurungwa, 30. "The Hutus did."

## VIOLENCE ESCALATING IN CAMPS

### Zairians ransack leftover goods

Dilip Ganguly  
Associated Press

GOMA, Zaire — Zairian gangs looted aid supplies after American troops pulled out of a base near the Goma airport Thursday during a day of violence that killed at least three Zairians and wounded 10.

No one was hurt in the raid on the unguarded base, but it created new fears among the 800 foreigners working for 45 aid groups in Goma and further disrupted relief efforts.

"We seem to be operating in the camps in a virtual state of war," said Ray Wilkinson, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

Aid workers have urged that U.N. peacekeepers be sent to the Goma region, but no such force is under consideration. A U.N. force is patrolling across the border in Rwanda, but its mission is limited to trying to stabilize that nation after a brutal three-month civil war.

Sketchy radio messages said looters moved in on relief supplies at the former U.S. base soon after the last American soldiers pulled out at the end of their aid mission. Reporters could not go to the base because taxi drivers refused to travel at night, fearing attacks from Zairian troops.

Sporadic gunfire was heard throughout the day as gangs of Zairian soldiers looted homes of civilians and then fought with each other over the booty. Witnesses said they saw the bodies of at least two Zairian soldiers.

The shooting added to violence that has been escalating in the camps around Goma that hold an estimated 800,000 Rwandan refugees.

"The situation is really bad," said John Spring of Schenectady, N.Y., head of UNICEF's operations in Goma. "I hope I am wrong, but a



Associated Press

A young Tutsi refugee gazes upon the Tutsi camp of Nyarushishi, Rwanda, 6 miles southeast of Cyangugu, Thursday.

time may come when the looting and thuggery may seriously hamper relief operations."

Spring was caught in a gunbattle Wednesday night when he was returning to his hotel from a meeting. His driver managed to reach safety by taking an alternate route.

Earlier Wednesday, Hutu extremists assaulted a group of game trackers and their families who had asked to be taken back to their homes in Rwanda's famed gorilla reserve. The attack seriously wounded one tracker and led the United Nations to suspend plans for large-scale repatriations of refugees.

Four French workers for the International Federation of the Red Cross and Red Crescent were withdrawn from the camps Wednesday after receiving death threats.

Wilkinson said aid workers at two different camps reported seeing two people hacked to death by thugs with machetes Wednesday. At two other sites, witnesses said gangs threatened refugees with hand grenades.

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## Nation & World

### UPSCALE RESTAURANT PLANNED

# CBS looks to close 'Letterman' backdrop bar

Larry McShane  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — How's this for a stupid human trick: Make a cozy neighborhood bar disappear from the Ed Sullivan Theater.

McGee's Pub, a midtown Manhattan staple since it was a speakeasy frequented by gangster Lucky Luciano, could be gone in five months if CBS executives opt

for a more upscale restaurant in the space beneath the "Late Show with David Letterman" marquee.

"Our goal is to have a restaurant that will complement what we did to the Ed Sullivan Theater and that will celebrate television," said Ed Grebow, CBS executive vice president for operations. "We want a first-class restaurant there."

The task of saving McGee's will fall to Pete Fitzpatrick, one of

three co-owners of the Broadway bar for the last 15 years. Their lease on the space runs out in February.

The network has reached out to "all major restaurant operators in New York" for proposals and received more than three dozen responses, Grebow said.

One is from the McGee's group; all propose tripling the size of the pub by adding a second level in a

vacant dance studio. A final announcement is due in the next several weeks.

Fitzpatrick said the Letterman audience isn't the type that wants to visit a ritzy restaurant. "Have you seen them? It's not a clams-on-the-half-shell crowd."

And Letterman's not that kind of guy either, Fitzpatrick said.

# Bees sting Texas man more than 1,000 times

Associated Press

ROBSTOWN, Texas — A swarm of "killer" bees poured out of a vacant building and covered a man from head to foot with more than 1,000 stings.

"It was like a horror movie," said Fire Chief Julio Flores.

Christopher Graves, 20, was completely covered by bees when firefighters got to him Tuesday.

"One came and stung him," said his mother, Charnell Graves. "He was just covered."

Authorities said Graves was attacked by Africanized honeybees, which defend their nests more aggressively than the European variety.

Graves was in serious condition Thursday.

### BOTH CHILDREN KILLED TRYING TO HELP OTHERS

# Woman loses 2nd son to robbery attempt

Pat Milton  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Christina Vaccarino always taught her children to be kind and help people in need. They learned the lesson, perhaps too well.

Attempts to help others have cost two of her sons their lives.

Vaccarino buried one son, Edward, 11 years ago after he was stabbed to death trying to stop a street robbery. She relived the tragedy last week, when another son, Glenn Iscoe, was shot to death trying to break up a bagel store holdup.

"I blame myself for my son's death," Vaccarino said Thursday at her home in Queens. "In our family, whether you know a person or not, you help them out when they're in need. That's a lesson I've taught my children."

"I know he was listening to my words when he went to help those people," she said, her voice choked with sorrow. "Maybe he would be alive today if I hadn't taught him that."

Iscoe, 35, was taking a break from driving his livery cab early last Friday and stopped for coffee at the bagel shop. As he waited in line, a skinny, nervous man in front of him pulled out a .40-caliber gun and announced a robbery, pointing the gun at the two employees behind the counter, police said.

"Hurry up! Hurry up or somebody's going to get killed!" the robber shouted as the employees began putting cash in a paper bag.

Videotape from a store surveillance camera, released by police, graphically captured Iscoe lunging at the robber and trying to knock

the gun from his hand. He missed, and when he lunged a second time, the suspect fired once into Iscoe's left temple. The robber then coolly collected his booty — \$178 in cash and Iscoe's wallet — and left.

No arrests had been made by Thursday evening.

"I can't help but think he'd be alive today if he didn't try to help," said John DePalo, manager of the bagel shop. "He made the ultimate sacrifice to save someone."

The employees were not injured. Police have long warned citizens about the dangers of trying to stop a crime.

"People get robbed every day," said Lt. Louis Pagnotta, who is heading the investigation. "Ninety-nine percent of them give it (property) over. Here's a guy who took it upon himself to try and stop a

crime. He tried to do the right thing, but it didn't turn out right."

Iscoe's younger brother also died trying to be a good Samaritan. The off-duty 23-year-old corrections officer interceded in a street robbery outside a Queens movie theater in 1983 and was stabbed to death.

"You have no choice but to keep going," Vaccarino said of losing two sons so violently.

She has two other children, Gary, 32, an attorney from West Palm Beach, Fla., and Kelly, 24, also of Queens.

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## Nation & World

### WOMAN WAS FORCED TO HELP CRIMINALS

# Hostage charged in prison escape

Yuri Kageyama  
Associated Press

DETROIT — When five husky men jumped into her car, Geraldine Artley knew she was in trouble. Their shredded clothing and bleeding cheeks, torn by barbed wire, gave them away as escapees from a nearby prison.

But her real trouble began when police caught up with them three hours later.

Artley, who had been on her way to a car wash with her 8-year-old son, was arrested as a suspect in the escape. She was jailed for a day and half, and her four children were placed in foster care.

"An officer said, 'I believe you, but my boss doesn't believe your story,'" Artley, a petite woman with a calm voice, recalled Wednesday. "I told him it's not a story. That's the truth."

The five inmates were among 10 prisoners who escaped Sunday from the medium-security Ryan Regional Correctional Facility after two men tossed a shotgun, shells and wire cutters into the exercise yard. It was the first breakout since Ryan was built in 1991.

The inmates fled in two waiting cars, shooting at prison guards as they left. Nine had been convicted of murder or other violent crimes; one had been convicted of drug charges.

Six have been caught, including the five who jumped in Artley's car. Another was found dead in an alley, apparently from a drug overdose. Three were still at large Thursday.

The escape raised questions about security at the state prison, which is located in a residential area. It also set off an outcry by neighbors who say state officials told them no dangerous criminals would be held there.

Corrections Department spokesman Warren Williams said officials never promised that no killers would be at Ryan.

Artley, 33, is one of the outraged



Geraldine Artley, left, and her children Terrence, 8; Gabriel, 6; and Bianca, 3, left to right, stand next to their station wagon Tuesday in Detroit, two days after Artley and her son Terrence were victims of a carjacking by five escaped inmates.

residents. Her house is located on a one-way street which is one block from the prison. She bought the house three years ago when the prison was being built.

But Artley isn't sure what makes her angrier — the prison so close to her home or the police who she says treated her like a criminal.

"The (prisoners) treated me better than the police," she said. "They were like five men playing basketball, all hyped up."

Artley said her ordeal began as her station wagon stalled while she was backing it into a car wash shortly before 9 a.m. Suddenly, a man opened the door.

"Can you help me?" he asked. "I stuttered for a couple of seconds, then I said 'yes,'" Artley said.

By then, four more men had jumped in the back seat. She figured she didn't have much choice as "they were big guys."

She started saying her prayers. "When they jerked that door open, I expected to get busted in the face

or get shot," Artley said.

Artley kept hoping they would get out and find another car. When it started drizzling, she told the prisoners that her wipers didn't work. She prayed her car would stall again, but it didn't before police caught up with them.

Artley couldn't understand why police thought she was an accomplice when she immediately told them where one prisoner had gotten out of her car.

She was forced to lie face down on the grass, then handcuffed. And for the first time in her life, she was jailed, fingerprinted and interrogated.

Department of Social Services workers placed her four children, including Terrence, who was with her during the ordeal, in foster care.

Police defended their actions. "It turned out that her story was true, but we had to check her story out," Deputy Police Chief Benny Napoleon told the *Detroit Free Press*.

### NO SIGN OF DECREASING VIOLENCE

# Brutality listed as No. 1 obstacle for U.S. public schools by parents

Harry Rosenthal  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite statistics pointing to a steady decrease in the nation's overall crime rate, adults see fighting, violence and gangs as the biggest problem confronting public schools, a Gallup Poll said Thursday.

The favored solution by 86 percent of those polled: stronger penalties for student possession of weapons.

"For all the hoopla in the national press, there is no crime wave in America — except among blacks," said a report by Phi Delta Kappa, a professional fraternity for educators, which commissioned the 26th annual poll from Gallup.

Murder rates for whites actually decreased between 1968 and 1994, it said, citing federal statistics, but "the rate among blacks increased by 65 percent."

As a reflection of that, 31 percent of nonwhites voted fighting, violence and gangs as the biggest problem in public schools. That category and "lack of discipline" shared top billing as concerns of 18 percent of all the 1,326 adults surveyed by Gallup.

Ranked next as the biggest problems with which their public schools must deal were lack of proper finan-

cial support, drug abuse and standards or quality of education. In the 1993 poll, lack of financial support was listed first.

"The message of this Gallup Poll is that members of Congress need to free the crime bill and stop dillydallying around," said Education Secretary Richard Riley. American parents, he said, want "some sense that schools are getting the help they need to end the violence."

"Learning is compromised in schools that are not safe; our children deserve an education that is not compromised," he said.

Phi Delta Kappa is a professional fraternity for men and women in education. It has 678 chapters through the United States and Canada and chapters overseas.

The public blames the perceived increase in public-school violence on factors over which schools have little control: increased use of drugs and alcohol, growth of youth gangs, easy availability of weapons, the breakdown in the American family, schools lacking discipline authority they once had and increased portrayal of violence in media.

Blame also was placed, but by fewer people, on the inability of school staff to resolve conflicts between students, shortage in school personnel, trying to deal with

troubled students in the regular classroom instead of special classes and a curriculum that is out of touch with the needs of today's students.

Following stronger penalties for student possession of weapons, those polled offered these solutions, rated in descending order: training for school staffs, more vocational or job training, drug and alcohol abuse programs, values and ethnic education, and education to reduce racial and ethnic tensions.

Rating schools in general, those surveyed had the most praise for the school attended by their oldest child — 70 percent gave it an A or a B, and 92 percent gave it a passing grade. But for the nation's schools as a whole, 22 percent thought schools deserved the two top grades, while almost half awarded a C.

Eighty-two percent of the adults thought schools should put more emphasis on mathematics. They also thought more emphasis should be put on English (79 percent), science (75 percent), history-U.S. government (62 percent), geography (61 percent), and foreign language (52 percent). Some 31 percent thought there should be more emphasis on music and 29 percent on art, and nearly half thought there should be less emphasis on these two subjects.

# Teens' fate left to tribal judges

Associated Press

EVERETT, Wash. — Two Alaska native teen-agers have left jail for a different kind of punishment from tribal judges who could banish them to uninhabited islands.

Adrian Guthrie and Simon Roberts, who had been jailed shortly after attacking and robbing a pizza delivery man in August 1993, were released Wednesday to tribal judge Rudy James.

Superior Court Judge James Allendoerfer signed an order giving James custody of the two 17-year-olds for 18 months.

The youths will be judged by a traditional tribal court in Alaska. James said each youth would likely be banished to a remote island for a year with the hope that the experience would spiritually cleanse them. They would be given tools and wilderness training before leaving.

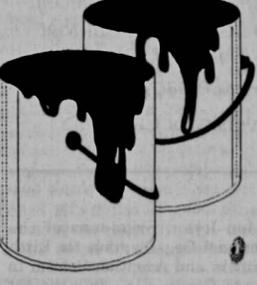
The youths and their families would probably also have to pay restitution to the victim, James said.

Chief Deputy Prosecutor Jim Townsend said he would appeal. "We consider it illegal, improper,

unconstitutional and wasteful of taxpayer resources," he said. "We firmly believe the criminal justice system should try to eliminate racial and ethnic bias and not build it into the system."

Guthrie and Roberts are Tlingit Indians from Klawock on Alaska's Prince of Wales Island.

They were visiting relatives in Washington when they attacked Tim Whittlesey with a baseball bat, leaving him with permanent vision and hearing loss. They pleaded guilty in May to first-degree robbery.



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## Nation & World

### BIRTH FATHERS MIFFED

# New law aims to clear up adoption problems

Elizabeth Weise  
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — While the Baby Jessica and Baby Richard cases moved through the courts and the tabloids, a group of judges and lawyers crafted a model law they hope will prevent similarly agonizing adoption cases.

"The act is radical. It places the welfare of children at its center," said Joan Heifetz Hollinger, the act's drafter and a law professor at the University of California-Berkeley.

Provisions of the Uniform Adoption Act, approved by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws on Aug. 4, include:

- Biological fathers would have 30 days to make a parental claim after the proposed adoption of their child.

- Birth mothers would have eight days to change their minds after giving up a child.

- Adoptions could not be denied on the basis of the race or the ethnicity of the adoptive parents or children.

The act goes to the American Bar Association for review, then will be sent to each state with a recommendation that it be considered for enactment.

In the Baby Jessica case, the

child was taken from adoptive parents who had raised her for two years and returned to her birth mother and father. The birth mother named the wrong man as father, so the child's biological father had not given up his parental rights.

In the Baby Richard case, the now 3½-year-old Chicago child's biological father is attempting to gain custody. The child's mother put him up for adoption and told

Wake Forest University and a member of the group that drafted the act.

"If the birth mother or a lawyer or an agency is the one who lied to you, sue them for fraud and deceit. Someone may have a legal right to be a parent, but that does not mean that the remedy for violating that right should be human flesh — the baby," Hollinger said.

Not all biological fathers agree.

and that the child should be raised either with the mother or the father," Ryan said. "Those of us within adoption reform see adoption as the absolute last choice."

Another point that will probably engender some disagreement is a prohibition on race matching.

"We have a very clear requirement that agencies recruit diverse people for adopting children with special needs. As a complement to that, we require that agencies may not deny or delay a child placement solely on the basis of the child's race or ethnicity," Hollinger said.

"Basically there is an unwritten policy that you move heaven and earth before you place a black child with a white family. And yet children (of color) wait in foster care in this country for years to get families," said Alexandra Lowe, mother of a Korean-American adoptive son in New York.

Hollinger, who has spent four years laboring over the act, said she's aware it's going to stir debate.

"I think that's part of its accomplishment," she said. "With all the controversy raging around it, the commissioners were able to agree on the basic framework. I think that's a major accomplishment."

*"If the birth mother or a lawyer or an agency is the one who lied to you, sue them for fraud and deceit. Someone may have a right to be a parent, but that does not mean that the remedy for violating that right should be human flesh — the baby."*

Joan Heifetz Hollinger, University of California Berkeley law professor

the father he had died.

"If we do everything which is reasonably possible to notify and obtain the consent of that biological parent, that's all we can ask of the system. The child's interest in secure and permanent placement becomes at a certain point the most important issue," said Rhoda Billings, a law professor at

Jon Ryan, president of the National Organization for Birth Fathers and Adoption Reform in Punta Gorda, Fla., said the act "does not in any way protect the rights of mothers and fathers and children."

"Adoption should be based on the assumption that there is a way to keep the family together

### EMPLOYEES SPARKED CONTROVERSY

# RTC workers' leave queried in Whitewater

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Democratic chairman and ranking Republican on the Senate Banking Committee want the head of the Resolution Trust Corporation to explain why three officials whose work triggered the Whitewater controversy have been suspended.

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., the committee's chairman, and Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., the ranking minority member, made the demand Wednesday in a letter to Jack Ryan, acting RTC president.

It was disclosed last month that investigator L. Jean Lewis, who was closely involved in the RTC's investigation of the Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan in Arkansas,

as well as her boss, Richard Iorio, and another top RTC manager, Lee Aussen, were put on temporary administrative leave with pay.

All three worked in the RTC's Kansas City office and were involved in the investigation of Madison Guaranty. Lewis wrote the nine formal requests for criminal investigations involving Madison Guaranty that are at the heart of the Whitewater affair.

In a letter to Ryan, the two senators demanded that their committee be provided "a detailed explanation" as to why the three officials were placed on administrative leave and whether the actions were discussed with the Treasury Department or the White House.

"We request that you provide the committee with a complete report including ... whether the RTC's personnel actions relate to these employees' investigation into Madison," the senators wrote.

They said the committee also wants to know specifically why action was taken against the three individuals and whether routine RTC personnel procedures were followed.

Riegle and D'Amato asked for answers as soon as possible "and no later than ... Sept. 6."

Last month, when the action was disclosed, no reason was given for the apparent disciplinary action, a marked departure from the RTC's customary pattern of dealing with

employee problems.

RTC spokesman Steve Katsanos said only that it was "not unusual" for employees to be temporarily placed on leave with pay while various allegations against them are investigated.

The RTC investigation into the failure of the Madison Guaranty was key to the Whitewater controversy.

One issue being pursued by a special prosecutor is whether any Madison Guaranty funds were diverted to Whitewater Development Corp., an Arkansas real estate venture owned by James McDougal, the S&L's owner, then-Gov. Bill Clinton and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton.

### ABUSES DETAILED

# Plea made by wife of Chinese dissenter

Charlene Fu  
Associated Press

BEIJING — A political prisoner who opposed China's bid for the Olympic Games was badly beaten and mutilated while being detained, his wife said in a letter distributed Thursday.

Qin Yongmin, serving a two-year labor-camp sentence, was beaten by other prisoners on two occasions in June and July. Both times, camp officials refused for days to send him to a hospital, said his wife, Li Jinfang.

Li said in an appeal written Monday to the Chinese legislature that he was so badly beaten that his "testicles are tattered, misshapen." She said the damage was permanent and that his body was swollen and covered with scars.

Human rights groups have charged that the government has been cracking down on dissent more harshly this year because the United States and other Western countries have taken the pressure off the human rights issue.

Li said Qin had promised her that Qin would behave in the labor camp to avoid earning a heavier sentence or being physically punished.

"If he had not encountered any persecution, he would have returned to my side and that of our child safely and peacefully," she said.

Li said when she went for her monthly visits, she underwent body searches and even a roll of toilet paper for her husband was inspected sheet by sheet.

Li said she has been unable to find a lawyer to handle Qin's case, and police have threatened to arrest her if she persists in trying to get the case to court.

In a related development, Wang Dan, a top student leader from the 1989 Tiananmen Square democracy movement, issued a statement Thursday detailing three months of police harassment.

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# Bomb on school bus kills 6 Indian children

Binoo Joshi  
Associated Press

JAMMU, India — A bomb destroyed one bus and damaged another in Jammu-Kashmir state Thursday, killing seven people, including six schoolchildren, police said. Another 34 were injured.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack on the outskirts of Jammu city.

Police said they suspect that Sikh guerrillas fighting for independence in the adjacent state of Punjab planted the bomb.

The explosive was hidden beneath a seat in a bus carrying 28 schoolchildren and five adults, killing six of the children and injuring everyone else.

The bomb was set off by a timer, police said.

The bomb also damaged another bus, killing one adult passenger and injuring seven, police said.

The hardest-hit bus was reduced to a piece of twisted metal, and witnesses found the mutilated bodies of three children and blown-apart lunch boxes on the road.

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## Nation & World

### SUPPLIES RUNNING LOW

# Charity feeds displaced in Haiti

Lisa Hamm  
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Two men with sticks beat back a shouting, jostling crowd as it banged against the doors. Inside, workers for Food for the Poor prepared a hot meal of cornmeal and beans for 2,500 hungry families.

The charity used to focus on educational supplies and projects and on distribution of dry food to hospitals, orphanages and other needy institutions. But last year, after 11 years in Haiti, it started providing hot food for hundreds of families, and all other projects have fallen by the wayside.

"In Haiti right now, the greatest need is for food," Jim Cavnar, Food for the Poor's executive director, said in a telephone interview from his Deerfield Beach, Fla., headquarters.

Raymonde Pun, the director of the Haiti operation, shouted at the mass of men, women and children — each carrying a covered plastic container, pitcher or empty cooking pot — to form two single-file lines. When each reached the front, staffers slapped in a hunk of cornmeal from huge vats, then ladled on beans in brown broth.

Before a near-total trade embargo against Haiti took effect May 21 to pressure military coup leaders to restore power to elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Food for the Poor was spending about \$20,000 a month to feed 5,500 families in six locations.

Because no oil is allowed to enter the country, gasoline for trucks to transport food costs as much as \$10 on the black market. Propane for cooking costs \$1,500 every three weeks, while each of two truckloads of water a week costs \$300.

"Our big problem right now is



Associated Press

Haitian children peer under a doorway after waiting in line for hours with more than 1,000 others at a Food for the Poor distribution center in Port-au-Prince. Because of an international trade embargo on Haiti for the refusal of top military leaders to step down, the program is now forced to buy its food in Haiti rather than receiving it from the United States. The program has over a million pounds of nonperishable bulk food, such as rice, flour, cornmeal and beans, waiting in the United States but is unable to get a ship to bring it in because of the embargo.

that we can't ship any more bulk food in," said Cavnar. "We have plans to send a million pounds of food in as soon as the first steamship sails into Haiti."

But no ships are going. The embargo doesn't ban humanitarian cargo, but shippers are wary of "what could turn out to be a war zone," Cavnar added, referring to the U.S. threat to invade in order to dislodge the ruling army.

Food at local markets costs

much more than that shipped in bulk from Florida.

The charity's large warehouse is almost empty; all that remain are a few sacks of macaroni and boxes of beans and herring.

Despite the setbacks, Pun said she'll continue feeding her poor compatriots until the money runs out. Her Christian relief and development charity, supported by 400,000 U.S. donors, operates in nine Caribbean countries.

### 43 PASSENGERS KILLED

# Distraught pilot crashes full plane

Associated Press

RABAT, Morocco — A Royal Air Maroc pilot was acting on a death wish when he deliberately crashed his plane into a mountainside, killing himself and the 43 other people aboard, investigators said Thursday.

A French news agency reported that he was distraught over his love life.

The co-pilot sent out a distress signal when it became apparent that disaster was at hand. But she was unable to stop her colleague from acting on his suicidal impulse.

Pilot Younes Khayati, 32, "disconnected the automatic pilot and directed the aircraft toward the ground," a statement by an official inquiry commission said.

The accident "is due to the deliberate wish of the pilot to end his life," the commission said after examining the aircraft's flight data recorder and cockpit voice recorder.

The plane, a twin-engine ATR-42 turboprop flying at 11,480 feet, plunged into a downward spin and smashed into the Atlas mountains 10 minutes after takeoff.

"Help, help! The captain is ..."

co-pilot Sofia Figugui screamed.

But her pleas, registered on flight recorders, were cut off, said French aeronautics officials who examined the equipment.

Agence France-Presse, the French news agency, reported that "romantic reasons" may have driven the pilot to end his life.

"The reasons for this crazy act lie solely in the romantic life of pilot Younes Khayati," the agency quoted sources close to the inquiry commission as saying.

Mohamed Mouffid, president of the investigative commission, could not confirm the agency's report.

He said information registered on the cockpit recorder was confidential and could not be made public. "The information given is largely sufficient," he said in a telephone interview.

The plane, which had undergone regular maintenance and equipment checks, did not malfunction and the weather did not pose problems, the statement said.

"The behavior of the pilot is all the more inexplicable considering he was an experienced pilot with 4,500 hours of flying time and with

confirmed professional aptitudes and physical condition," the commission's statement said.

Khayati had been with the airline eight years and passed medical and piloting examinations last month, the commission said.

An airline group, the Moroccan Association of Navigators, said it was "stupefied" by the commission's conclusions and demanded proof of the allegations.

The plane was flying from the southern city of Agadir to Casablanca. All 40 passengers and four crew members were killed when it went down, including an American, a Kuwaiti prince and eight Italians.

Victims were dismembered, many beyond recognition, said a spokeswoman for ATR, Elisabeth Broge.

The impact was "extremely violent," she told the Associated Press in a telephone interview. "There were all these splinters and all these pieces."

ATR said it would issue a full report on the disaster and the reasons for the pilot's suicide "at a later date."

### SOME PAC DONATIONS UNREPORTED

# Campaign accounts awry for senator facing charges of sexual misconduct

Tom Strong and John Solomon  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Campaign reports for Illinois Rep. Mel Reynolds, indicted last week on sexual charges, fail to list thousands of dollars in contributions since 1991 as required by law, a review of election records found.

A spot check of the unreported political action committee donations turned up some that were deposited at two banks that at the time were not registered to handle his campaign accounts.

The Chicago Democrat's campaign finances are being investigated by federal authorities. State officials last week charged him with child pornography and sexual assault of a 16-year-old campaign volunteer.

Federal law imposes penalties up to \$5,000, or 100 percent of the campaign money involved, for failure to disclose donations. The Federal Election Commission can double those fines and also recommend criminal prosecution if the violations were knowing and willful.

Reynolds and his former campaign treasurer, who has filed a complaint against the congressman with the FEC alleging campaign irregularities, differ on who is to blame for the finance problems.

Reynolds said he believes any unreported PAC contributions were spent on the campaign. He blamed former treasurer Earl Worthington.

"If it wasn't on the report, that means that either Mr. Worthington deliberately didn't put it on or it

was an oversight," Reynolds said. He said he is reviewing all campaign records and would file amended reports to disclose any donations that previously were not reported.

Several unreported donations have occurred since the congressman's wife, Marisol Concepcion, took over as treasurer.

Concepcion was first listed on FEC records as treasurer for her husband on Jan. 30, 1992. But Reynolds said Worthington still did all the reporting and managed the campaign's money until April 1993, and his wife just signed the reports.

Worthington, however, said he was "just a ghost treasurer" who simply followed Reynolds' instructions.

Worthington said he believed the congressman frequently converted all or portions of contribution checks into cash instead of depositing the entire donations and writing out checks to cover bills.

Reynolds said records would show "every single dime" he has raised for his campaign has been used for "campaign purposes."

Since he was elected to office in 1992, Reynolds has received more than half of his re-election funds from PACs — \$242,209 of \$407,458 through July 15 of this year, according to FEC records.

PACs and candidates are required to report campaign financing information to the FEC. Through a computer-assisted search of those reports, the Associated Press compared what PACs

said they contributed to Reynolds in the 1992 and 1994 election cycles with what Reynolds recorded on his own reports.

The search initially identified a discrepancy of \$76,000 involving contributions from 72 PACs. AP then interviewed more than a dozen of the PACs.

In 11 cases, PACs had canceled checks showing the money was deposited by Reynolds or his campaign. Some of those checks were put in banks not registered for that use.

A donation for \$1,000, from the Chicago law firm Coffield, Ungaretti and Harris, was deposited in December 1993 at Pinnacle Bank in Illinois, a firm spokesman said.

"If we learn that the donation was not used properly, I intend to ask for the money back," said Joseph Cari, a partner in the firm who is a prominent Democratic fund-raiser.

Pinnacle was not registered as a bank for the campaign until this year. At least two other Reynolds campaign checks from 1992 or 1993 were deposited at Pinnacle or its predecessor, First National Bank of Harvey, prior to the campaign registering the account.

Other donations confirmed by PACs that did not appear on Reynolds' FEC reports included two totaling \$5,300 from the National Realtors Association, \$1,500 from the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and \$2,500 from the Carpenters Legislative Improvement Committee.

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# Viewpoints

## IOWA BASKETBALL LOSES OUT

### Player needlessly suffered

Getting lousy advice is never fun, but James Head has received more than his fair share of erroneous information. Through no deliberate fault of his own, Head may lose out on a chance to play basketball at the UI and even to attend the university at all. It's a tough break, and it never should have happened. It is wrong to allow Head to slip through the cracks the experts overlooked.

Head's trouble started out as a great break. The 6-foot-7-inch forward from Plymouth-Salem High School in Canton, Mich., signed with the Hawkeyes last November. He passed the college entrance exam and his cumulative GPA was 2.51. No sweat.

Then the perspiration began to form. Before graduation last May, the NCAA Clearinghouse sent Head a letter questioning his transcripts. The matter still hasn't been cleared up. The clearinghouse is in its first year of determining eligibility of all Division I athletes. That's some 50,000 high-school records — enough to bog down any new organization and in the process bury a few poor unfortunate souls.

*Everyone told Head he was OK. He trusted his high-school advisers, the Iowa recruitment staff and a clunky new system called the NCAA Clearinghouse. A lot of good it did him.*

But Head's problems didn't really start there. His high-school guidance counselor let him enroll in an interpersonal communications class for an English credit. Since when does working well with others substitute for grammar? Head's basketball coach thought it sounded like a good idea, too. Such was the first of poor James Head's litany of bad advice.

Head was offered the scholarship and signed a letter of intent on condition of academic eligibility, as is normal procedure. He quit looking at other schools and banked on Iowa. His high-school basketball coach said that he was ready to go to summer school if need be. After all, his fall 1993 GPA was 3.0. Nothing shabby about that. He could have made up the class, but no one told him it was necessary. More bad advice, and now it's too late.

So why didn't someone on the basketball recruitment staff double-check Head's eligibility? That oversight is now causing sweat to run between the shoulder blades of not only poor James Head, but also his former coach, his parents and even the Iowa basketball team.

The expected starting forward, Russ Millard, is already out for the season. At least Millard was already in the system and knew what to expect if his grades weren't up to par. Head was shot down before takeoff.

Everyone told Head he was OK. He trusted his high-school advisers, the Iowa recruitment staff and a clunky new system called the NCAA Clearinghouse. A lot of good it did him.

Now he sits dripping with sticky perspiration waiting to see what the NCAA academic requirements committee will have to say about his case. UI Admissions is waiting too, so Head can't even start classes. The deadline for enrollment is Sept. 12, but an unfavorable decision would force Head to pay out-of-state tuition when he had budgeted on a scholarship, assuming he even gets in. The NCAA and UI Admissions decisions do not necessarily hinge on each other.

That's some pretty bad advice that puts a talented young man in a horribly sorry position. Head was merely trusting the people who were supposed to know, but one isn't rewarded for trust in the real world. Welcome to adulthood, James.

Head shouldn't be made to suffer because of negligence or oversight on the part of those who advised him. Fairness means that exceptions can be made. Judges rule on individual cases in courts of law. Professors listen to excuses when papers are late. Someone — the NCAA, the university, the athletic department — should give James Head a hand.

Vikki Pahl  
Editorial Writer

## LETTERS

### Fundamentalists hijack the word 'Christian'

To the Editor:

I've read Kim Painter's excellent, well-reasoned columns for a couple of years now, and I've recently read Royce Phillips' letter-to-the-editor tantrums whenever they appear, and it's obvious to me which one of them is the bigot.

As Kim Painter wrote in her column, fundamentalists want the freedom to act like bigots without being called bigots. They claim the exclusive copyright to the word "Christian," saying, as Royce Phillips does in his Aug. 22 letter, that anyone who criticizes their intolerant, conservative political views is not a "true" Christian. Their idea of being "persecuted" is not being allowed to badger and bully others. The hell with the lot of 'em.

Words are symbols, and people like to use and abuse them, changing their meaning to suit partisan purposes. Take the word "conservative." In its traditional usage regarding political views, it referred to those who wanted as little government interference in

people's lives as possible. But somehow the "conservative" view is now that the government should have the right to interfere in the most personal decisions of people's private lives.

Conservatives today have a huge agenda of new laws: They want to control morality, to ban books, to force only their kind of religion and prayer in public schools, to deny groups of Americans, such as gays, basic rights, to ban freedom of choice on abortion, to censor TV and movies, etc.

These people have hijacked the word Christian for their own political ends and have actually been effective in convincing many otherwise well-meaning and basically good-hearted people to join them. They convince people to act on their fears rather than their virtues.

To suggest that Jesus Christ — the ultimate bleeding-heart liberal — has political views akin to Pat Robertson, Jerry Falwell and Oliver North sounds blasphemous to me.

Charles Lederer  
Iowa City

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## JONATHAN LYONS

# Rush & the politics of befuddlement



The man who plays the sound of a record skipping as the backdrop to his own repetition of the words "I'm right! I'm right! I'm right!" isn't helping his conservative followers much because, apart from his political alignment, he very often isn't.

If there is one thing Rush Limbaugh has done for conservatives, it's make their style of argumentation quite a lot easier. When he does put forth an argument or list a source for his revelations, he is all too often either merely incorrect or lying outright. There is a flooring trend among conservatives today to simply state the conclusion of their argument — that is, the belief that they hold — and not bother to back it up.

This style of argumentation becomes more than a mere curiosity. It teaches those who proudly refer to themselves, aptly, as "dittoheads" that they need not actually have a reason for anything they say.

While this is not universally true — I know of a few thoughtful conservatives, but not many — some rather disturbing examples of this sort of dittothought do bubble to the surface from time to time. Take this excerpt from a letter from a Limbaugh acolyte to *The Daily Iowan* last fall that was printed in the *DI* during the spring 1993 semester:

"Liberal arguments fail because liberalism has been proven to be intellectually indefensible."

That's it. No move to back up the statement. Not the least hint of an argument, a rationalization, not even a single corroborating statement to support this puffishly smug passage. Now dittoheads can simply say what they feel to be the truth, and they needn't even bother to think on the subject themselves; "Rush said so!" passes for thoughtful consideration of such matters.

Part of the problem is that while conservatism has in many cases taken on an air of superiority with no particular sense of a need to document its positions, the dittofolks who practice this brand of smarminess don't even seem to realize that they're leaving gaping holes in their statements of philosophy.

And I suppose that's why the elaborate documentation of Rush Limbaugh's tendency to spew falsehoods as irrefutable, to misinterpret much of the information handed off to him (he once reportedly blamed the entire regents' UI explicit materials policy on Dean Jones after local conservatives tried to get the story to him), and to contradict even himself (within an amazing two pages in print and a few hours the same day on his own radio show) went over so well in the July / August edition of *Extra!* in an article titled "The Way Things Aren't."

In Limbaugh's book, "The Way Things Ought to Be," he claimed (this portion excerpted from the aforementioned *Extra!* article): "Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines spewed forth more than a thousand times the amount of ozone-depleting chemicals in one eruption than all the fluorocarbons manufactured by ... corporations in history. ... Mankind can't possibly equal the output of even one eruption from Pinatubo, much less 4 billion years' worth ... so how can we destroy the ozone."

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And on "Nightline," Limbaugh puffed once again that CFCs are no big problem, claiming that "Mount Pinatubo has put 570 times the amount of chlorine into the atmosphere in one eruption than all of the manmade chlorofluorocarbons in one year."

*Easy, big fella!*  
To those who don't want to face the problems humankind is stirring up with the ecosphere, that's where the arguments ends: Rush says so. End of discussion. But the reality of the issue cannot be left at such a sound-bite level of examination.

Limbaugh was citing, in a half-assed sort of way, figures from the book "Trashing the Environment," by Dixie Lee Ray, former head of the Atomic Energy Commission and critic of the environmental movement. Ray has stated that the holes in the ozone layer were caused by the 1979 volcanic eruption which occurred in Alaska that dumped "289 billion kilograms of hydrochloric acid into the stratosphere ... 570

times the total world production of chlorine and fluorocarbons in the year 1975."

Leaving alone entirely the fact that the eruption upon which Ray lays the blame occurred 700,000 years ago in California, rather than 18 years ago in Alaska, the problem with this reasoning is that compounds from natural chlorine sources, according to the August 1994 *Consumer Reports*, are soluble and rapidly washed out of the atmosphere, whereas chlorofluorocarbons do destroy ozone and do eventually reach the stratosphere, where they can last for up to 100 years.

Scientists have filed six major reports since 1974 documenting the problems caused by CFCs in the atmosphere. But some of those who don't wish to be bothered with things as minor as the destruction of worldwide ecology aren't interested. Easier to make fun, as at least one editorial writer has, of "environmental cases" than to actually concern oneself with the possibility that real damage may be being done.

And that is nothing short of foolishness. Even those who wish to believe volcanoes cause ozone depletion and trees cause air pollution (as then-President Ronald Reagan did during a presidential address a few years back), the problem shouldn't intellectually dissipate so easily; for even if humankind did cause only a fraction of the ozone depletion going on, is that reason enough to write it off and pretend nothing is happening? Wouldn't the wiser course of action be to do whatever we can to preserve the environment anyway, rather than simply writing it off?

In the end, when the dust clears, what this debate leaves us with are scientists trying like hell to get the world to listen to environmental problems, and opposing the scientists are those who, due to their political beliefs, refuse to listen. And for some reason, the ones who refuse to listen are given equal footing in media coverage with informed professionals.

So the question readers must ask themselves is this: For environmental analysis, which group would you prefer to trust — people from the dittozone, who think trees equal pollution, or a concerned scientific community?

Jonathan Lyons' column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

## THIS MODERN WORLD

# THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW

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GOSH--HOW OFTEN WOULD YOU SAY THAT'S THE CASE?

OH, APPROXIMATELY 93.8% OF THE TIME...



## MICHAEL TUSHEK

# On smoking: No statistics necessary



I hate smoke. Once last winter, I took a taxi ride home from work. A one-mile ride is a rare luxury for a poor college student working his way through school. Half-witted, on a below zero evening I had left my hat and gloves at home. When the taxi arrived, I hurriedly jumped in.

Right away I noticed that smell — the lingering odor of cigarette smoke. I expected it. All taxi cabs smell that way. The car was warm and cozy, and in five minutes would get me home. The weak background smell was tolerable.

Shortly after we started to drive, I heard the scratching sound of a striking match. I soon felt a puff of stale, noxious cigarette smoke first smack me in the face and then, uninvited, invade my lungs. The taxi driver looked relieved. Perhaps she forgot to politely ask, "Mind if I smoke?" Perhaps her need for a nicotine fix was too dire to risk. More than just a nuisance, the smoke choked and pained me, the source being only a few feet away. A full minute passed before I asked her to please put the cigarette out. She did, and apologized.

We pulled up to my apartment. Quietly I paid my fare and my tip. I opened the door and welcomed — cherished — the icy cold fresh air. My mind, though, drifted to another time. I became sullen. Had it really been over 10 years since it happened?

Early on an August morning in 1983, I was awakened by a shrill cry from my anguished father: "I've tried everything. Please, oh God, help your mother. I think she had a heart

attack." I shared a small bedroom with my twin brother and we both immediately rushed to our mother's side. My father was shocked. He struggled, shook her and put a cold, damp cloth on her face. He knew nothing about CPR. Until the ambulance came, it was up to his two 16-year-old scared boys to breathe life back into their dying mom.

My twin brother and I tried to remember the sophomore high-school health class lessons on CPR. We tried to save our young 46-year-old mom. We tried so hard.

Four days later, having never regained consciousness, my mom died.

Ten years plus to think about that all-consuming question: Why? Fate? Was it her time? There are no simple answers. I do know one thing: smoking cigarettes played a part. For more than 25 years, my mom smoked a pack a day or more. All those cigarettes, all that poison entering her lungs certainly did not prolong her life any. If my mom had never smoked a pack of cigarettes in her life, would she be alive today? Maybe.

Nobody forced my mom to take that first addictive hit off a cigarette so many years ago. I believe strongly and adamantly in personnel freedom and, as a moral agent, we each are responsible and censurable for our own actions. I do not intend to sue the tobacco companies despite how misleading, corrupt and blind they may be. Every smoker knows what they are doing is unhealthy.

Nicotine, the addictive substance in cigarettes, makes it difficult to stop smoking. The will to fight this addiction, however, must come from the smokers themselves. Nonsmokers can help persuade loved ones who smoke to quit. We cannot sit idly by and watch passively and

silently, as my family had done, the scourge continue to shorten and devastate millions of lives.

No longer should we give tacit approval to the smoker's deadly habit. No longer should we run an errand and buy cigarettes for loved ones. No longer should we, after a meal, sit around the kitchen table and breathe in their smoke. We must speak out lovingly and compassionately, yet firmly and without apologies.

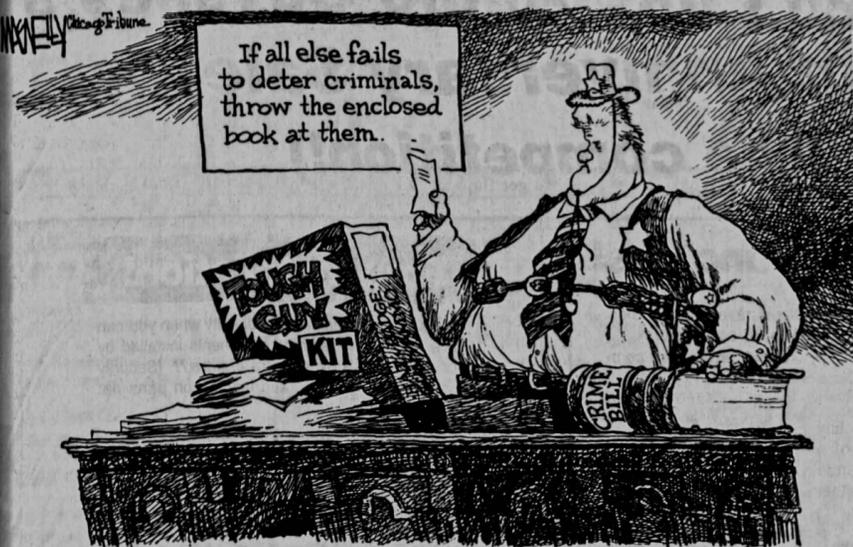
Once they decide to stop smoking, encourage them each step of the way. Buy them the nicotine patches and the chewing gum. Take them to the "how to quit" seminars. Be there when they fall and nonjudgmentally lift them up and let them know most people don't succeed in quitting the first time around. Introduce them to other smokers who have quit and have them give their insight on how they accomplished it. Act. Act. Act. Do not be silent. Do not watch them wither and die and then later look back and ask, regretfully, "Did I really try to help them stop?"

Many wonderful events have taken place in our family since my mother's passing, most notably the births of my nephews and niece. Nicole, my only niece, is a 4 1/2-year-old (don't forget the half, either!). She's a smart little girl and tries at times to act like an adult. She'll pick up the phone when my dad calls, yell upstairs for her mom, my sister, "Your father is on the phone," and then whisper, "I love you Grandpap." She's a precious, precious little girl.

And maybe, if it were not for cigarette smoking, she'd have an adoring grandma to love, too.

Michael Tushek's column appears alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

JEFF MACNELLY



GUEST OPINION • TOM LEWIS

## Why fight the 'sex act' policy?

I have returned to Iowa after a year of teaching and research abroad to find that President Hunter Rawlings has imposed a bigoted classroom materials policy on campus. Contrary to claims by administrators that the "sex act" issue is dead, now is the time to build a strong opposition to the policy.

Like the policy in Nazi Germany that forced gay men to wear pink triangles and Jews to wear either white arm bands with the blue Star of David or yellow signs on their backs and chests, Rawlings' policy forces faculty and graduate assistants to identify any and all materials in their courses that are "unusual or unexpected."

The sinister effect of each policy is the same. It sends the message that the "unusual or unexpected" is the "undesirable and unfit."

The Rawlings policy has been defended on campus as little more than an exercise in consumer ethics. Students, it is said, have a right to know what subjects will be covered in their courses in the same way that grocery shoppers have a right to know how much cholesterol is in the foods they buy.

But this assumes that a classroom experience with representations of the lives and values of groups of people whom Rawlings and the regents consider to be "unusual and unexpected" causes dangers as great as high blood pressure or even heart attacks.

And yet it is only bigots who huff and puff, turn crimson, bulge their eyes and sweat bullets when a novel, poem, play or film indicates that gays and lesbians actually do have sex.

People who think that the Rawlings policy is about the responsibility of teachers to inform students of what materials they will be using in class are grossly deceiving themselves. This policy arose as the final solution to a long series of campus attacks on gays and lesbians that the Rawlings administration either tolerated or encouraged.

When the extreme right-wing *Campus Review's* "gerbil quilt" appeared in a Union display case during a freshmen orientation week, the Rawlings administration defended it with pious statements about free speech. The gerbil quilt is a sick parody of the AIDS quilt and perpetuates the lie that inserting gerbils or other small animals into the anal canal is a sexual practice of gay men.

Yet the Rawlings administration cynically forgot about free speech when it illegally sought to block the campus showing of the German gay film "Taxi zum Klo" (Taxi to the Toilet). Since that time, it has engaged in other attempts at censorship by disciplining several graduate assistants for introducing materials with homosexual content into their classes without prior warning to students.

The fear of bigoted backlash that has gripped the Rawlings administration on the issue of homosexuality has extended so far that administrators actually

required a warning to be placed on a classroom screening of the Academy Award-winning film "Kiss of the Spider Woman" in order to give students the opportunity to be excused from seeing it. This is unbelievable hypocrisy!

Few would consider a classics professor, as President Rawlings once was, to be professionally or ethically justified if he or she allowed a student to be excused from reading Plato's "Symposium" because one character, Pausanias, praises sex between mature men and adolescent boys or because another character, Alcibiades, lengthily narrates his attempt to seduce Socrates.

And no one has yet been asked to warn students against reading Flaubert's "Madame Bovary" — even though its scene of Emma and Léon engaged in adulterous heterosexual sex while being driven around town for several hours in a carriage might surely offend some staunch supporters of the family. People would do well to recall that the novel and its author were prosecuted on obscenity charges in 1857.

The long and the short of it is that the present university administration prefers to trample all over academic freedom rather than stand up in public for the principle that lesbians and gays have as much right as any other group to be considered "usual and expected" in this society.

In this regard, our university leaders are no different from our national and state political leaders. *Socialist Worker* reports this month that the U.S. Senate recently passed by a two-thirds majority a Republican proposal to cut federal aid to schools that "carry out a program that has either the purpose or effect of encouraging or supporting homosexuality as a positive lifestyle alternative."

The Senate Democrats' laughable idea of how to respond to this blatant display of homophobia was to propose a cowardly "compromise" amendment to cut federal funds to schools which encourage any sexual activity — gay or straight! And in the midst of all this, the Iowa Democratic Party's candidate for governor, Bonnie Campbell, pandered to gay bashers with her own bigoted denunciation of same-sex partnerships as "anti-family."

The Rawlings policy is not about students' rights and teachers' responsibilities. It is about stigmatizing gay and lesbian sex. It is one more element in a wider right-wing assault on the gains made by oppressed social groups in the 1960s and '70s.

Today the target is "Kiss of the Spider Woman." Tomorrow it will be "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." And the day after, UI scientists will be under siege for teaching evolution.

President Rawlings should repeal his classroom materials policy. And if he refuses to do so, faculty and students should organize to fight it together.

Tom Lewis is an associate professor of Spanish and comparative literature and is a member of the International Socialist Organization.

### LETTERS

#### Elton John doesn't save 'Lion King' from simply being a bad movie

To the Editor:

I am finding all the criticisms to "The Lion King" very interesting, but, stereotypes aside, no one's pointed out that it's just a bad movie. Sure, it has great visual moments and the actors do a fine job, but, compared to its far superior predecessors, "Beauty and the Beast" and "Aladdin," this movie sucks for story and music.

What's with the two-act structure? Simba flees his murdering uncle and then comes back and settles the score. That's it? Trying to condense "Hamlet" into a two-act children's cartoon is an ill-conceived project to say the least.

As for Elton John, he doesn't hold a candle to Alan Menken for theater scores, and has no theatrical timing whatsoever. Did he just throw those songs in at random? Tim Rice must have had no influence with the heavy-weight songwriter ("Blimey, Elton, whatever you say ...").

Just when you thought Disney wasn't just for kids anymore, "The Lion King" shows that marketing, not quality, is their strongest asset.

Jonathan Price  
Iowa City

#### Iowa pompon squad deserves same respect given to other athletes

To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to the article published last spring about the UI pompon squad. It is my understanding that someone from the *DI* spoke with the UI spirit coordinator Michelle Anderson about having an interesting and revealing article written about the UI spirit squads. As a former three-year member of the pompon squad, I anxiously awaited the day when I would open the *DI* to read an article which really did explain to the unwitting public the rigors, sacrifices and rewards of being on a UI spirit squad.

Instead, the embarrassing and hardly substantial article that was written after the 11-month season was over was pointed out to me by several amused friends. Not only did the article offer extremely minimal information on what the squad does (with scant recognition or appreciation from the UI athletic department, I might add), it gave the reader the idea that women trying out were judged on beauty. Appearance is a category on the judging sheet, not beauty. Appearance, to the judges, means good attention to grooming (is her hair back and away from her face in an appealing style? Does she wear makeup as instructed

Paula Kintonis  
Iowa City

by the captains so that it is visible under the arena lights?), poise and athletic physique. As ambassadors for the UI as well as the state of Iowa, it is important that members have a professional appearance. Poise and an athletic physique, any studio dancer will tell you, is crucial to good technique.

I don't believe it should be a surprise to anyone that those comprising the pompon squad are not all beauty queens simply because that is not the reason they make or don't make the squad. I feel many members were resentful that a random comment made by a judge about a member's looks was included in the paragraph about judging. The judge's statement was not in response to a question by the interviewer, as Jennifer Drew's comments (of the Alpha Delta Pi story) were.

The members of both spirit squads try hard to dispel the notion that to be a member you need only be cute, ditz and willing to shake and jump for the Hawkeyes. The article you published, instead of recognizing the squad members as the hard-working, dedicated athletes they are, merely perpetuated a negative stereotype. I realize this letter is a bit in retrospect, but I write this with hopes that a new and better article will be written this year.

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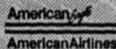
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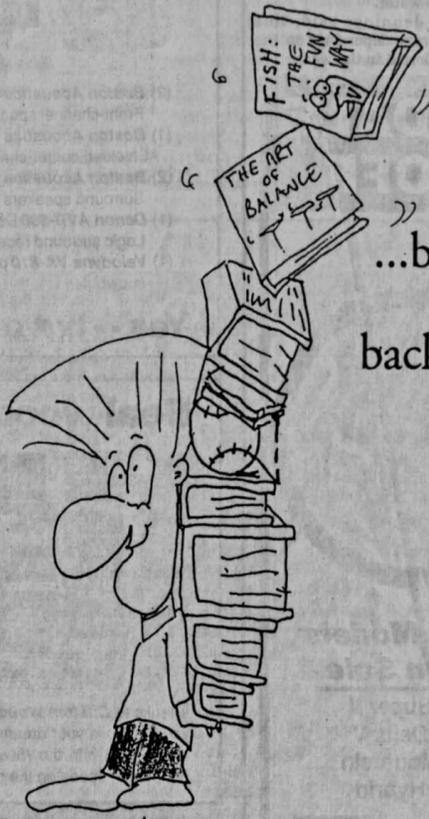


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## NAACP

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recent conflicts or on whether they had received calls from local chapters regarding Chavis' removal.

Chavis' dismissal terminated a three-year employment contract which gave him 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.

Earl Shinhoster was appointed to temporarily run the NAACP as the interim senior administrator while the board searches for a new executive director.

Juan Cortez, secretary of the Cedar Rapids NAACP branch State First vice president, said the NAACP flourished under Chavis' direction by catering to the neglected needs of young black members.

"Instead of maintaining attention traditionally directed towards older adults," Cortez said, "Chavis pointed his attention to the youth by

developing youth councils and visiting troubled areas in an effort to increase youth membership."

However, outsiders picking up the pieces of the organization's recent turmoil wonder if Chavis' actions will blemish the NAACP's credibility.

Cortez said the board of directors' decision to oust Chavis will not affect the image of local NAACP branches.

"It's the officers working at the local level who create our image of credibility the local communities see, not the work or decisions of national board members," he said. "We are the ones that vote for our local legislature, host functions, promote fund raising and work closely with city administrators for better housing and jobs. Each little army in every city is strong because of strong local leadership."

## JOYNER-KERSEE

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about what others are doing. "Make your footprints," she said. "Don't be like me — be yourself."

After the 15-minute speech, Joyner-Kersee took questions from the audience for 45 minutes. A boy asked her what it was like to have her husband be her coach. She responded by asking the child, who looked about 8 years old, if he was a freshman.

Following laughter from the crowd, Joyner-Kersee said she enjoys her husband's coaching, but they don't bring athletics into the home.

Joyner-Kersee impressed not only the audience but also UI women's basketball coach C. Vivian Stringer, who introduced Joyner-Kersee to the audience. Stringer said she and the team were able to meet Joyner-

Kersee before her speech.

"For the women on the team, meeting Jackie is like getting a Christmas present in August," Stringer said. "This is something they'll remember for the rest of their lives."

Stringer said the whole team looks up to Joyner-Kersee.

"Jackie is our role model, our mentor, our everything," Stringer said. "She's the epitome of what a great athlete and a great person is all about."

UI point guard NeNe Yarbrough said the speech was inspirational and uplifting.

"Jackie's someone I admire," Yarbrough said. "She's a person who has done so much for herself, and now she's giving back to her community."

## TRANSPLANT

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curvy road in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park about 40 miles from Knoxville, Tenn. The car hit a rock wall, careened back onto the road and rolled several times.

The driver, Todd Douglas Herbst, 24, of Royal Oak, was treated for minor injuries. He was charged with drunken driving, possession of an open container of alcohol, driving on a suspended license and unsafe operation.

Patti Szuber was airlifted to the University of Tennessee Medical Center in "extremely critical condition," Bob Szuber said. Her family rushed to Tennessee from Berkeley, Mich., to sit by her side.

From the minute Patti Szuber entered the hospital, her prognosis was very poor, her brother said. By Sunday, she had been pronounced brain-dead.

Patti Szuber had indicated she wanted to donate her organs, and her family concurred in that deci-

sion. "At the time, we had no idea that donation of Patti's heart to our father was even a possibility," Bob Szuber said.

A family has two choices once they decide to donate: give the organs to society or specify an individual on the national waiting list whom they know, said Thomas Beyersdorf, executive director of the Organ Procurement Association of Michigan. The Szuber family was informed of the choices.

Chester Szuber had been on the heart transplant waiting list for nearly four years. He was at the top of the list of 71 people awaiting heart transplants in Michigan but not at the top of the national waiting list of 2,935.

Bob Szuber said the fact that his sister's heart gave their father new life is helping the family cope with the tragedy.

## CHLORINE

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five sets of fish before finally giving up.

"I had mollies and angelfish, and the longest they lived was one month," Roger said. "I started to buy bottled water, but it became too expensive."

Bottled water, which costs around 35 cents a gallon for a refill, can become quite costly for an owner of a 10-gallon tank. However, Moreno said there are other solutions to eliminate the chlorine content.

Moreno said that mixing a chemi-

cal such as sodium disulphate with the tap water will neutralize the chlorine.

Denise Jennings, owner of Fountain Falls Fish and Pet Shop, 3257 Rohret Road, said that the product Novaqua is the best chemical solution to break down the chlorine. The product works by putting in one teaspoon of the solution per 10 gallons of tap water.

However, Jennings said, this process can vary depending on the amount of chlorine in the water.

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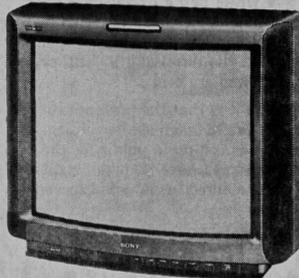
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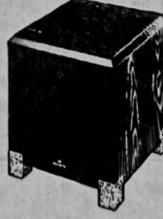
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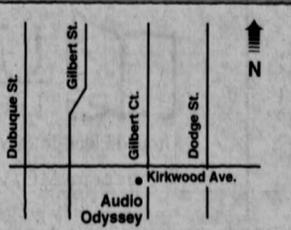


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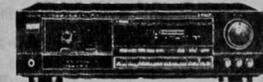
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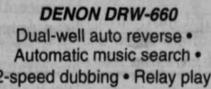


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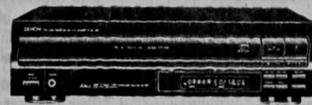


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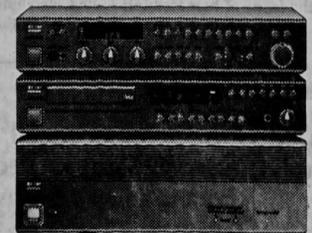
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- Los Angeles Raiders at Houston Oilers, Saturday 1 p.m., KWWL.
- New York Giants at Chicago Bears, Saturday 7 p.m., KGAN.

Golf

- U.S. Amateur Championships, today noon, ESPN.
- NEC World Series of Golf, third round action from Akron, Ohio, Saturday 3 p.m., USA.

Auto Racing

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

## SportsBriefs

COLLEGE

Iowa State athletes charged with forgery

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Three more Iowa State football players surrendered to police Thursday and were charged in a check forging scheme that now involves five athletes from the school.

Running back Calvin Branch, the team's leading rusher and receiver last season; wide receiver James Brooks and defensive back Russell Johnson all are charged with forgery, Ames police said.

Another football player, running back Artis Garris, was charged with aiding and abetting in the case last week. Women's basketball player Jennifer Wuebben also was arrested last week and faces six counts of forgery.

The checks apparently were stolen from a student.

TENNIS

Defending champs get favorable U.S. Open draw

NEW YORK (AP) — Defending champion Pete Sampras, coming into next week's U.S. Open without playing a singles match in a month because of an injured foot, got lucky Thursday when he drew a qualifier in the first round.

The qualifying tournament is still going on, so Sampras doesn't yet know who he will play.

Women's defending champ and top seed Steffi Graf, undergoing treatment for back spasms that led her to pull out of an exhibition tournament this weekend, opens against Anne Mall of La Mesa, Calif.

Graf's toughest early opponent could be Zina Garrison Jackson in the third round.

Former champion Mats Wilander, who got a wild-card entry, meets another unseeded but dangerous floater in Guy Forget in what could be the best first-round matchup.

The winner of that might meet Andre Agassi, also unseeded, in the second round. Agassi opens against a qualifier.

Jim Courier, who wasn't sure he wanted to play the Open after losing recently, decided to stay in. He drew Aaron Krickstein in the first round and could meet Stefan Edberg in the fourth round.

NFL

Buccaneers' owner dies of lung cancer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Hugh Culverhouse, the only owner the Tampa Bay Buccaneers ever had, died today after a long battle with lung cancer. He was 75.

Culverhouse died at Charity Hospital-Louisiana Regional Medical Center of New Orleans. He was being treated regularly by a cancer specialist from Louisiana State University.

Culverhouse was a millionaire tax attorney who ran the Bucs with a frugality that made for sound business but frustrating football. The Buccaneers have had a losing record every season since 1982, which made Culverhouse a frequent target of critics.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's rowing team gives a demonstration near the Union Tuesday afternoon. Iowa coach Mandi Kowal says about 30 women are on the team, and she still is recruiting new members.

## Crew program steps forward

Mike Triplett  
The Daily Iowan

In a school with thousands of students, there is sure to be sports available to suit any type of athlete. One that is gaining popularity with the jump from club sport to varsity sport this year is the women's rowing program.

Several upperclassmen are finally getting their first chance to compete with other varsity programs at the same level. And at the same time, many students unfamiliar with the sport are being given an opportunity to both learn and compete with others at their level.

New head coach Mandi Kowal, formerly novice coach at the University of Wisconsin, is teaming up with novice coach Lisa Glenn, from the University of Syracuse, to get this season's program underway.

Kowal will begin her reign with a group of Hawkeyes that are quite familiar with the sport, having put in their time on the Iowa club teams in the past.

"They're extremely dedicated; they've been through thick and thin," Kowal said. "I think they will be able to compete right away. It's not new to them, because in the past they have been able to row against other varsity clubs throughout the Big Ten."

Glenn won't have the same experience to work with, but Kowal doesn't think that will be a problem.

"We'll be able to compete right away at the novice level," Kowal said. "There are a lot of great female athletes on this campus."

"The novice teams we will be competing against are going to be around the same level of experience," she explained. "The most experienced players one might see on a team is around six, and that's really high."

Kowal and Glenn are pleased with the turnout so far. About 30 people have turned up already, and the coaches plan on increasing the numbers in the near future.

"We have both been here for just

about a month and haven't had much of a chance to sell the program," Kowal said. "I'll be driving around and spot someone and think they would be a great rower. I plan on going out this coming week and trying to find some interested students."

One technique that Kowal has found successful in the past is to scout athletes who are talented in other sports. She adds that one doesn't need to know anything about rowing to get involved.

*"It's not new to them, because in the past they have been able to row against other varsity clubs throughout the Big Ten."*

**Mandi Kowal, Iowa women's rowing coach**

"It is useful to find the newcomers so that you can teach them the way you want them to do things as they are learning the sport," she explained. "For most rowers, it's brand new to them when they enter college. About 99 percent of the girls that have already come out haven't had any experience in the past, being from Iowa and Illinois, where the sport isn't very popular in high school."

Jeni Kellenberger is one of many newcomers to the sport. Coming from Algona, Iowa, where rowing is not available to high school students, she was drawn to the "No experience necessary" idea.

"The program they have is really great," Kellenberger said. "You can come with no experience and the program really trains you to be an athlete."

"It's hard work," she adds. "But everyone is in the same boat, so it's one for all."

Kowal said that anyone interested in the program is welcome to come along on a practice launch, where they can ride beside the row-

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BASEBALL

## Union, owners break off talks indefinitely

Ronald Blum  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Negotiations between striking players and baseball owners broke off today and no new talks were scheduled, dimming prospects that mediators can help end the two-week-old walkout quickly.

"People didn't walk out saying: 'We'll never talk to you again,'" union head Donald Fehr said after Thursday's session broke off. "But clearly there was nothing else to say."

Richard Ravitch, lead negotiator for the owners, said that when talks resume they may involve smaller delegations from each side.

"At this point perhaps there are other ways of getting this negotiation moving and we are

going to try those," Ravitch said.

John Calhoun Wells, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said the talks had been recessed, "subject to call," but Ravitch said Wells would remain in New York. Fehr said talks wouldn't resume "for some significant time at least."

"We will stay in contact with both sides to discuss the most productive and useful format for these negotiations," Wells said.

Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Curt Schilling, who sat in on the session with 13 other players, saw little hope for a quick settlement.

"It's just my opinion, but I don't think there is going to be anymore baseball played this year," he said.

The sides met together for under 90 minutes, but people breaking off into small conversations at times. Fehr said owners made no movement off their salary cap proposal, and said he thought they were staying with it because they plan to impose it after the season. Federal law says a side can impose only its final offer previous to impasse.

"Nothing the players say or do is going to make a difference, except to say, 'Oh, please, give us a salary cap,'" Fehr said. "The owners feel a salary cap dwarfs all other considerations. Underline dwarf and add an explanation point."

With owners at the bargaining table for the

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PRESEASON FOOTBALL

## Saints' defense kicks in to beat Cowboys

Mary Foster  
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The New Orleans Saints cranked up their running game, getting touchdowns from Mario Bates and Derek Brown, and saw glimmers of their trademark hard-hitting defense as they beat the Dallas Cowboys 28-10 Thursday night.

The final exhibition game for both teams saw New Orleans (1-3) collect its first victory of the preseason, while Dallas finished 2-3.

Bates, the Saints No. 2 draft pick this year, plunged over the right side of the Cowboys' first-string defense for a 1-yard touchdown in the second quarter. Brown, who led the Saints in rushing as a rookie last year, scored in the third quarter on a 4-yard run.

Jim Everett, who played the first half, completed 10 of 14 passes for 150 yards and a touchdown — a 49-yard bomb to Torrance Small. In the second quarter, Wade Wilson hit all four passes for 71 yards, including a 51-yard touchdown to Steve Rheim.

With free agent cornerback Deion Sanders watching and

weighing the possibility of playing for the Saints, the defense came up with two fumbles and an interception — all of which led to scores.

Coach Jim Mora worried throughout the preseason about the lack of defensive turnovers by his team. New Orleans had recovered only two of five fumbles and had no interceptions in its first three preseason games.

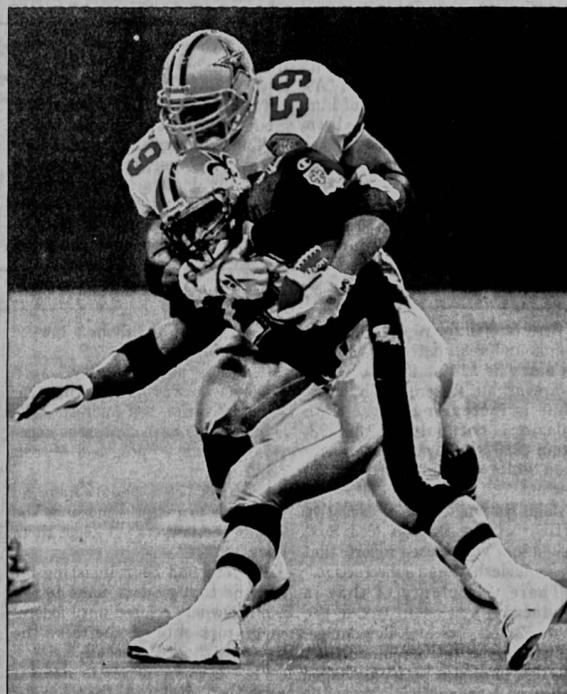
The Saints' second-string defense staged an impressive goal-line stand in the fourth quarter, stopping Dallas on four straight scoring attempts from the 1-yard line.

Dallas coach Barry Switzer limited the playing time of his starters, especially running back Emmitt Smith and quarterback Troy Aikman.

The Cowboys' first-string offense was not impressive, coming up with only 39 yards on 11 first-quarter plays. Aikman completed 4 of 6 passes for 29 yards.

Smith had all the Cowboys' first-quarter carries, running five times for 10 yards, including a 6-yard run.

Pro Bowl wide receiver Michael Irvin had two receptions for 19 yards.



Associated Press

New Orleans running back Lorenzo Neal is stopped by Dallas linebacker Darrin Smith during the first quarter of their preseason game in New Orleans Thursday. Neal had a short gain on the play.

## Gable's squad falters

Associated Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey — The World Freestyle Wrestling Championships got off to a miserable start for Coach Dan Gable and his U.S. team.

All five

American wrestlers who competed Thursday were eliminated, including Iowans Terry Brands and Kevin Jackson.



Brands, the defending world champion, drew a first-round bye, then lost to South Korea's Kim Sun-Hak 4-2 at 125.5 pounds. Jackson won his first round match before losing 9-3 to Muhammed Ibrahimov of Azerbaijan.

First-round losers can wrestle back to the medal round, but second-round losers are eliminated.

Kim beat Brands, a former Iowa wrestler, with two moves in the final minute of the match. Brands was leading 2-1 when Kim took him down with 23 seconds left to tie the score. Kim then turned Brands on the mat with 14 seconds remaining for the winning points.

"I just got beat, that's all," Brands said. "It's one of those things. You just get beat."

Brands did not compete in last month's Goodwill Games in St. Petersburg, Russia, because of stiffness in his back. He said after Thursday's match that his back was not sore and had not bothered

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# Scoreboard

## QUIZ ANSWER

Both teams were 11-0.

## TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
**National League**  
**CHICAGO CLUBS**—Extended their working agreement with Iowa of the American Association for four years.  
**BASKETBALL**  
**National Basketball Association**  
**CLEVELAND CAVALIERS**—Named Rich Dalatri strength and conditioning coordinator.  
**HOUSTON ROCKETS**—Named Rose Pietrzak manager of media services.  
**SAN ANTONIO SPURS**—Signed Moses Malone, center.  
**Continental Basketball Association**  
**CBA**—Named Tom Valdesi commissioner.  
**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
**ARIZONA CARDINALS**—Waived Al Noga, defensive lineman.  
**CINCINNATI BENGALS**—Claimed Reggie Johnson, tight end, off waivers from the Denver Broncos. Placed Steve Shine, linebacker, on injured reserve.  
**PHILADELPHIA EAGLES**—Signed Theo Adams, offensive lineman. Waived Chris Dausin, offensive lineman.  
**Canadian Football League**  
**BALTIMORE**—Waived William King and Terry Long, guards.  
**HAMILTON TIGER-CATS**—Activated Roger Hennig, defensive back; Dale Sanderson and Gary Wilkerson, cornerbacks, from the disabled list. Waived Greg Patrick, defensive end; Pat Mahon, guard; and Geoff Nichol, linebacker.  
**LAS VEGAS POSSE**—Placed Jeff Sawyer, defensive end, on the injured list.  
**OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS**—Activated Brett Young, defensive back; Jack Clime, slotback; Chris Groszk, guard; Glen Kulka, offensive lineman; Jesse Small, lineybacker; and Anthony Oxy, running back, from the injured list. Placed Perry Collins, running back; Anthony Bailey, defensive lineman; and James Ellington, slotback, on the injured list. Waived Frank Marof, slotback.  
**SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS**—Placed Vernon Donelson, cornerback, and Paul Vajda, guard, on the reserve list. Placed Ray Bernard, lineybacker, and David Pitcher, slotback, on the injured list.  
**SHREVEPORT PIRATES**—Activated Reggie Barnes, running back, and Uzoma Okeke, offensive lineman. Released Brad Gaines, fullback, and Manny Hazard, wide receiver.  
**HOCKEY**  
**National Hockey League**  
**FLORIDA PANTHERS**—Named Mark Brennan equipment manager.  
**NEW YORK RANGERS**—Signed Scott Malone and Andy Silberman, defensemen.  
**PITTSBURGH PENGUINS**—Signed Len Barrie and Dominic Pitts, centers.  
**WINNIPEG JETS**—Re-signed Darrin Shannon, left wing.  
**American Hockey League**  
**PORTLAND PIRATES**—Signed Andrew Brunette, left wing, to a two-year contract.  
**Soccer**  
**American Professional Soccer League**  
**FORT LAUDERDALE STRIKERS**—Signed Brian Bates, defender-midfielder.  
**COLLEGE**  
**COLLEGE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION**—Named Bob Sweazy and Jack Lengyel to the board of directors.  
**ARKANSAS STATE**—Named Rusty Richards assistant baseball coach and Joey Hector student baseball assistant.  
**DICKINSON**—Announced the resignation of Todd Milasauskas, baseball coach.  
**HOLY CROSS**—Named Walter Townes men's assistant basketball coach.  
**LIHMAN**—Named Ron Carter interim athletic director and Joe Meade men's basketball coach.  
**LIMESTONE**—Named Larry Whisenant men's golf coach.  
**MILLIGAN**—Named Jerry Polphrey men's assistant basketball coach.  
**NORTHEAST LOUISIANA**—Named Bruce Ludlow assistant sports information director.  
**NOTRE DAME**—Announced the resignation of Rose Pietrzak, associate sports information director. Named Paul Maineri baseball coach.  
**PENNSYLVANIA**—Named Bob Bodor, part-time offensive line coach; Jim Wilson, part-time lineybackers-defensive ends coach; and Larry Woods, part-time wide receivers coach.  
**SADFORD**—Named Martin Huckabee gymnastics coach.  
**SOUTH CAROLINA**—Named Seth Baron men's assistant swimming coach.  
**SYRACUSE**—Named Tom Perry associate athletic director for student-athlete support services.  
**TEXAS-SAN ANTONIO**—Named Tony Plunkett assistant tennis coach.  
**VILLANOVA**—Named David Urbach men's assistant soccer coach; Vicki Gorman assistant water polo coach; Vicki Gorman assistant water polo coach; and Dave Masterson women's assistant soccer coach.  
**WAGNER**—Named Kim Connelly and Joette Ciaffoglia assistant athletic trainers.  
**WILLIAMS**—Named Scott Lewis, wrestling coach and Erin Kinsella Robson, women's tennis and squash coach.

## MAJOR-LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
East Division									
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away		
New York	70	43	61.9	—	2-5	Won 3	33-24	37-19	
Baltimore	63	49	56.3	6 1/2	2-7	Won 2	28-27	35-22	
Toronto	55	60	47.8	16	2-5	Won 1	33-26	22-34	
Boston	54	61	47.0	17	3-7	Lost 4	31-33	23-28	
Detroit	53	62	46.1	18	2-5	Lost 1	34-24	19-38	
Central Division									
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away		
Chicago	67	46	59.3	—	2-6	Won 1	34-19	33-27	
Cleveland	66	47	58.4	1	6-4	Won 1	35-16	31-31	
Kansas City	64	51	55.7	4	2-6	Lost 1	35-24	29-27	
Minnesota	53	60	46.9	14	6-4	Won 5	32-27	21-33	
Milwaukee	53	62	46.1	15	3-7	Won 1	24-32	29-30	
West Division									
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away		
Texas	52	62	45.6	—	2-8	Lost 6	31-32	21-30	
Oakland	51	63	44.7	1	4-6	Lost 2	24-32	27-31	
Seattle	49	63	43.8	2	2-9	Won 6	22-22	27-41	
California	47	68	40.9	5 1/2	2-4	Won 1	23-40	24-28	

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
East Division									
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away		
Montreal	74	40	64.9	—	2-8	Lost 1	32-20	42-20	
Atlanta	66	49	57.4	7 1/2	7-3	Won 1	31-24	37-22	
New York	55	58	48.7	18 1/2	5-5	Lost 1	23-30	32-28	
Philadelphia	54	61	47.0	20 1/2	3-7	Won 1	34-26	20-35	
Florida	51	64	44.3	23 1/2	2-6	Lost 2	25-34	26-30	
Central Division									
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away		
Cincinnati	66	48	57.9	—	2-5	Lost 2	37-22	29-26	
Houston	66	49	57.4	1/2	7-3	Won 1	37-22	29-27	
Pittsburgh	53	61	46.5	13	2-4	Won 1	32-29	21-32	
St. Louis	53	61	46.5	13	6-4	Won 2	23-33	30-28	
Chicago	49	64	43.4	16 1/2	2-8	Lost 4	20-39	29-25	
West Division									
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away		
Los Angeles	55	56	50.9	—	6-4	Won 2	33-22	25-34	
San Francisco	58	60	47.8	3 1/2	2-4	Won 3	29-31	26-29	
Colorado	53	64	45.3	6 1/2	2-3	Lost 1	25-33	28-31	
San Diego	47	70	40.2	12 1/2	2-6	Won 1	26-31	21-39	

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## PRESEASON POLL

HUNTINGDON VALLEY, Pa. (AP) — The preseason top 25 teams in the Sports Network Division I-AA football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1993 final record, total points and last year's final ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Prv
1	Marshall(29)	8-3-0	1794	9
2	Youngstown State(29)	9-2-0	1725	7
3	Georgia Southern(2)	9-2-0	1543	2
4	McNeese State(3)	9-2-0	1518	5
5	Montana(4)	10-1-0	1479	3
6	Tyler State(6)	10-0-1	1381	1
7	Central Florida(4)	9-2-0	1367	12
8	Northern Iowa(2)	8-3-0	1262	13
9	Boston University(1)	11-0-0	1176	6
10	Idaho	9-2-0	1175	11
11	Delaware	8-3-0	1140	18
12	Eastern Kentucky	8-3-0	952	17
13	Alcorn State	8-3-0	824	23
14	Howard University(1)	11-0-0	771	8
15	Stephen F. Austin	8-3-0	668	14
16	Middle Tennessee State	5-6-0	666	—
17	Western Carolina	6-5-0	549	—
18	Tennessee Tech	8-3-0	500	22
19	Pennsylvania	10-0-0	479	16
20	Southern University	10-1-0	425	15
21	William & Mary	9-2-0	402	10
22	Illinois State	6-4-1	329	—
23	Massachusetts	8-3-0	274	25
24	Northern Arizona	7-4-0	217	—
25	Montana State	7-4-0	209	—

Royals, Pitt. 89 3781 61 42.5  
 Saxon, N.E. 73 3096 59 42.4

## Punt Returners

NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Metcalf, Cle.	36	464	12.9	91
Gordon, S.D.	31	395	12.7	54
Brown, Rai.	40	465	11.6	74
McDuffie, Mia.	28	317	11.3	72
Milburn, Den.	40	425	10.6	54
Carner, K.C.	27	247	9.1	30
T. Brown, N.E.	25	224	9.0	19
Copeland, Buf.	31	274	8.8	47
Harris, N.E.	23	201	8.7	21
Martin, Sea.	32	270	8.4	33

## Kickoff Returners

NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Ismail, Rai.	25	605	24.2	66
McDuffie, Mia.	32	755	23.6	48
Ball, Cin.	23	501	21.8	45
Verdin, Ind.	50	1050	21.0	38
Crittenden, N.E.	23	478	20.8	44
Lewis, S.D.	33	684	20.7	60
Coates, N.E.	30	603	20.1	46
Robinson, Cin.	30	567	18.9	42
Baldwin, Cle.	24	444	18.5	31
Copeland, Buf.	24	436	18.2	28

## Scoring Touchdowns

TD	Rush	Rec	Ret	Pts
Allen, K.C.	15	12	3	0
Foster, Pitt.	9	8	1	0
Sharpe, Den.	9	0	9	0
C. Brown, Hou.	8	6	2	0
Brown, Rai.	8	0	7	1
Coates, N.E.	8	0	8	0
Delapino, Den.	8	0	8	0
Jackson, Cle.	8	0	8	0
Means, S.D.	8	0	8	0

## Kicking

PAT	FG	LG	Pts
Jaeger, Rai.	27	2935	44
Del Greco, Hou.	39	4029	34
Carney, S.D.	31	3331	40
Elam, Den.	41	4226	35
Anderson, Pitt.	32	3228	30
Stoyanovich, Mia.	37	3724	32
Looney, K.C.	37	3723	29
Christie, Buf.	36	3723	32
Kasay, Sea.	29	2923	28
Biasucci, Ind.	15	1626	31

## NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

### Quarterbacks

Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
Young, S.F.	462	3140	23	16
Aikman, Dal.	392	2713	10	5
Simms, NY-G	400	2473	38	9
Briester, Phi.	309	1819	15	4
Hebert, Atl.	430	2632	28	17
McMahon, Min.	418	2583	16	17
Favre, G.B.	331	2001	9	8
Harbaugh, Chi.	325	2002	7	11
Wilson, N.O.	388	2214	27	15

### Rushers

Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
E. Smith, Dal.	283	1486	5.3	62
Bettis, Min.	294	1429	4.9	71
Pegram, Atl.	292	1185	4.1	29
Sanders, Det.	243	1115	4.6	42
Hampton, NY-G	292	1077	3.7	20
Brooks, Was.	223	1063	4.8	85
Moore, Phi.	263	1018	3.9	20
Watters, S.F.	208	950	4.6	39
Walker, Phi.	174	746	4.3	35
Brown, N.O.	180	705	3.9	60

### Receivers

No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Sharp, G.B.	112	1274	11.4	54
Rice, S.F.	98	1503	15.3	40
Ivins, Dal.	88	1330	15.1	61
Rison, Atl.	86	1242	14.4	53
C. Carter, Min.	86	1071	12.5	58
Walker, Phi.	75	610	8.1	55
Pritchard, Atl.	74	736	9.9	34
Haynes, Atl.	72	778	10.8	48
Jones, S.F.	68	735	10.8	29
E. Martin, N.O.	66	950	14.4	54
Centers, Phi.	66	603	9.1	29

### Punters

NO	Yds	LG	Avg
Arnold, Det.	72	3207	68
Roby, Was.	78	3447	60
Camario, Phi.	73	3189	61
Barnhardt, N.O.	77	3356	58
Alexander, Atl.	72	3114	75
Newsome, Min.	90	3864	64
Wagner, G.B.	74	3174	60
Landeta, NY-G	75	3215	66
Horan, NY-G	44	1882	60
Jett, Dal.	56	2432	59

### Punt Returners

NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Hughes, N.O.	37	503	13.6	83
Carter, S.F.	34	411	12.1	72
K. Williams, Dal.	36	381	10.6	64
Megett, NY-G	32	331	10.3	75
Cray, Det.	23	197	8.6	35
Sikahema, Phi.	33	275	8.3	25
Obce, Chi.	35	289	8.3	28
Bailey, Phi.	35	282	8.1	58
T. Smith, Atl.	32	255	8.0	51
Gulford, Min.	29	212	7.3	50

### Kicking

# Sports

## STARTING IN LOS ANGELES

# Hostetler makes his point

John Nadel  
Associated Press

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Quarterback Jeff Hostetler may have proved something to a lot of people last season. One person he didn't feel the need to prove anything to was himself.

"I've always known I could do it," Hostetler said of his success at throwing the ball deep for the Los Angeles Raiders last season in his first year with the team after nine with the New York Giants.

"I've played in the NFC East," he said. "When it's cold and windy, you've got to be able to run the ball. We've got different people here than we had in New York. In New York, we had to have that power running game to survive, it's a tough place to play."

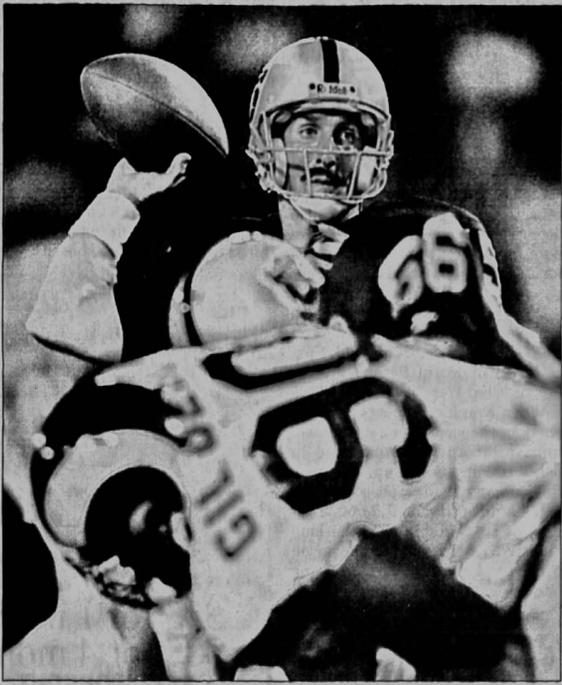
"Obviously those people who said I couldn't throw the ball long were wrong."

Indeed, they were. Perhaps the Giants also were, when following the 1992 season they decided to keep Phil Simms rather than Hostetler, who then signed a three-year free-agent contract worth more than \$7 million with the Raiders.

Simms, 38, is now out of football. Hostetler, 33, seems at the top of his game.

"That's long gone, it's in my past," Hostetler said of his days with the Giants and their decision to let him go. "I love playing here with the Raiders, I'm happy to be here."

What Hostetler hopes for this season is first of all, an AFC West championship, then a berth in the



Associated Press

Raiders quarterback Jeff Hostetler looks to pass against the Los Angeles Rams during a preseason exhibition game Aug. 20.

Super Bowl.

With the season nearing, the Raiders are considered by many the team to beat in the AFC. And one publication has already predicted that Hostetler will be the NFL's most valuable player.

"It doesn't mean a whole lot to me right now," Hostetler said of the preseason forecasting.

## WORLD SERIES

# Four birdies put Stadler out in front

Bob Green  
Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — Craig Stadler's love affair with Firestone Country Club has even survived a change of courses.

Stadler birdied the last four holes Thursday to complete a 5-under-par 65 that gave him a share of the first-round lead in the NEC World Series of Golf with Loren Roberts.

PGA and British Open champion Nick Price, who has won three of the last four tournaments he has played in, was cruising along at 3-under-par and threatening the leaders when he put his tee shot into the water on the 184-yard 17th and made a bogey 4. He is in a tie for 11th.

Price, a native of Zimbabwe, the only multiple winner on the PGA Tour this year, finished at 68, tied with U.S. Open champion Ernie Els of South Africa.

It was Price's first competitive round since winning the PGA title on Aug. 14 and then undergoing office surgery the next day for possible skin cancer.

Stadler's closing burst lifted him into the tie with Roberts and ahead of an international field of 49 that is chasing a \$360,000 winner's share of the \$2 million purse.

Masters champion Jose Maria Olazabal of Spain, Mark McCumber and Jeff Maggert were a stroke back. Maggert chipped in for an eagle 2 as the highlight of his 66 and McCumber played without a bogey and without a "5" on his card.

Greg Norman of Australia led a large group at 67 that included Billy Mayfair, Steve Lowery, South African David Frost and Australian Ian Baker-Finch.

Stadler is looking to the World Series as a revival to his game for the third consecutive year.

"I caught a little bit of fire there at the end," he said.

## CREW

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ers in a motorboat and get to see firsthand what's going on.

The varsity season opens Sept. 24 at Prospect Park in Des Moines. The Hawkeyes have no home meets scheduled in the fall season since the coaches haven't yet become familiar with the bodies of water in the area.

Kowal does plan to schedule more home meets in the future.

During the fall season, the Hawkeyes will concentrate mostly on eight-team crews and some fours. The fall races usually consist of 2-3 mile races on a river, with the teams going off in 10-second increments and racing against the clock.

## FRIDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>HOME ANTENNA</b>												
KGAN	News	Entertain.	Diagnosis Murder	Burke's Law	Picket Fences	News	Late Show/Letterman	Cheers				
KWWL	News	Wheel	Baseball (Live)			News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night				
KCRG	News	Roseanne	Family	Boy/World	Step/Step	Mr. Cooper	20/20	News	Star Trek: Generation	Nightline		
KOCR	St. Elsewhere	M.A.N.T.I.S.: First Steps	The X-Files: Eve	Thunder in Paradise	Renegade	Cobra: Precious						
KJIN	MacNeil	Old House	Wash'on	Wall Street	To Market	Living	Austin City Limits	Business	Doctor Who: Survival			
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>												
UITY	France	Spanish	Green Grow the Rushes (51) *** (Roger Livesey)	Variety Hour	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Israel				
FAM	The Waltons: The Fire	The Pink Panther (84) *** (Peter Sellers)	The 700 Club	Bonanza	Big Jake	Maniac						
LIFE	China Beach: Phoenix	Unsolved Mysteries	Shattered Vows (84) ** (Valerie Bertinelli)	Mysteries	Girls Night Out	thirtysome						
UNI	Buscando el Paraiso	Premios TV y Novelas 1994	Noticiero	Banzaco en los Mochis								
SPC	Tennis: Waldibaum's Hamlet Cup, Quarterfinal Match (Live)	ATP Tour	Drag Racing	Sports Rpt.	Sportsfire	Olympic Showcase						
AMC	A Song Is Born (48) ** (Danny Kaye)	Live Fast, Die Young (58) **	Tales of Manhattan (42) *** (Charles Boyer)	Movie								
ENC	Threshold (6:15) (PG, '81) ***	Ladyhawk (PG-13, '85) *** (Matthew Broderick, Rutger Hauer)	Where Eagles Dare (PG, '69) ***									
USA	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Fat Man and Little Boy (PG-13, '89) *** (Paul Newman)	This Gun for Hire (R, '51) **							
DISC	Beyond 2000	Wildlife	Nature	Survival	Who Dare	Crime Inc.	Wildlife	Nature	Survival	Who Dare		
TNN	Dance	C'try News	Hot Country Nights	Music City Tonight	Club Dance							
WGN	Ngt. Court	Runaway	Bandit: Bandit Goes Country (94) (Brian Bloom)	News: Sanders, Payne	Ngt. Court	Uptown Comedy Club	Oscar (PG)					
TBS	Hillbillies	Sanford	American Graffiti (PG, '73) *** (Richard Dreyfuss)	Date With an Angel (9:20) (PG, '87) *	Movie							
TNT	Kung Fu: Battle Hymn	NFL Preseason Football: Kansas City Chiefs at Buffalo Bills (Live)	The Best Within (10:15) (R, '82) * (Penny Cox)									
ESPN	SportsCtr.	Auto Racing: NASCAR Food City 250 (Live)	Boxing (Live)	SportsCenter	Baseball	Up Close						
AAE	In Search Of ...	Biography	Investigative Reports	Ancient Mysteries	Evening at the Improv	Biography						
BRV	On the Black Hill (5)	Bert Rigby, You're a Fool (R, '89) **	Brooklyn	On a Clear Day You Can See Forever (G, '70) **								
BET	Sanford	Out All ...	Happening	Comicview	Video Soul							
NICK	Doug	Muppets	Dragnet	Dragnet	Dragnet	Dragnet	Dragnet	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Newhart	Get Smart	
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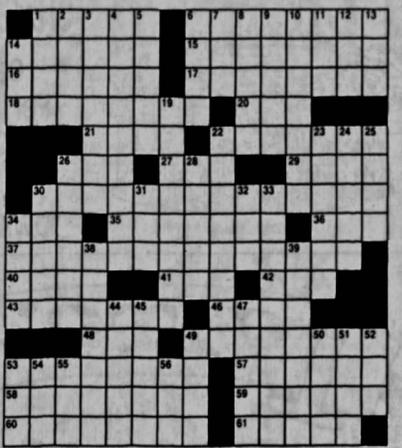
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## Arts & Entertainment



Sony Pictures Classics

The Spanish semifarce "Belle Epoque" plays at the Bijou tonight through Sunday.

### 'Epoque' shows talent but no soul

**Ian Corwin**  
The Daily Iowan

For all of "Belle Epoque" 's charm, style, wit and sexual entendres, for all of its romanticizing of a bygone era in Spanish history and its attempts to freeze time in that age, it's still pretty tough to call this film a farce.

"Epoque" at its best is acceptable entertainment. The acting is superb, the dialogue is crisp and fresh, and there are some truly poignant moments to balance out the lighthearted attitudes which screenwriter Rafael Azcona has chosen to take towards his characters' erotic trysts.

But when all is said and done, there's a hole somewhere in "Epoque" 's totality, a gap in a place where there shouldn't be one, especially if this movie wants to be tak-

when things look to be falling apart. He flees to the country home of Don Manolo (Fernando Fernan Gomez), who treats him as the son he never had, offering food, shelter and a warm bed to the bewildered boy.

But just as Fernando is preparing to leave, the rest of Don Manolo's family arrives from Madrid to dodge the political turmoil. Manolo's children force Fernando to rethink his departure plans — they're all young, female and looking for men.

The rest of "Belle Epoque" is any young man's dream come true, tempered by certain, um, realities. Fernando makes his rounds clumsily, going from one sister to the next, realizing as he goes that just because these women are single and on the prowl doesn't mean they're easy pickings.

Fernando's predicament, as it comes across in the film's well-crafted script, is obviously meant to symbolize an age when boys were boys and women had to put up with it. But again, with little help from Trueba, it remains up to the cast to pull "Epoque" off.

Sanz gives Fernando the likably naive, starry-eyed gaze of a Spanish Robert Downey Jr. And the hypnotic Ariadna Gil is a clear stand-out as Violeta, a strong and independent woman who may or may not be a lesbian. In her strange, hard stare, Gil communicates all the pain of a woman who was taught to be a man rather than marry one.

It's performances like these, backed by Azcona's sharp script, which communicate the idea of "Epoque" 's timelessness and beauty. If it weren't for Trueba's lack of feeling, Manolo's summer home could have truly become a pocket of timeless beauty unto itself — the lover's paradise that this film was supposed to be.

As it stands, "Belle Epoque" is an entertaining and enjoyable film. But with the lack of feeling this film shows, if this is meant to be the Eden of romance, a week's cruise on the Love Boat would do just as well.

"Belle Epoque" plays at the Bijou

**Belle Epoque**

Director: Fernando Trueba  
Screenwriters: Rafael Azcona

Fernando ..... Jorge Sanz  
Violeta ..... Ariadna Gil

Rating: R

Five words:  
Neither belle nor an epoch

en seriously as a "sexy" romantic comedy. The truth is, "Epoque" has very little heart.

For director Fernando Trueba, who counts Truffaut, Renoir and Billy Wilder among his greatest influences, this is an almost unforgivable error. If Trueba wants to take his place among the ranks of his heroes, he's going to have to learn how to get some of his own soul into all of that celluloid.

The fault lies mostly in Trueba's uninspired approach. Apart from that one fatal flaw, "Epoque" tells a story that's as hard to say no to as its main character, the budding Don Juan, Fernando.

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### ALMOST THE LAST OF THE TV PREVIEWS

## New TV season wreaks weak weekend

**Frazier Moore and Scott Williams**  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Weekend TV tips for the new season:

**FRIDAYS**  
**CBS**  
"UNDER SUSPICION" (premiere: Sept. 16):  
Lovely, high-cheekboned Karen Sillas plays Rose Phillips, a police detective trapped in a squad room with the biggest bunch of don't-get-this side of a sexual harassment class action suit.

It's even money she's in love with her wedded partner, mentor and friend, 12-year veteran Frank Fusco (the wonderful Peter Onorati, late of "Civil Wars").

When Frank disappears mysteriously in the early going of the two-hour pilot and is implicated in police corruption, it's up to Rose to find out why he disappeared.

It's a nifty, paranoid fantasy, but it's not sustainable over the long haul. Why did Frank disappear on his trusted partner? Is he missing

or dead? If dead, why? If not, why not? Do you care?

**FOX**  
"M.A.N.T.I.S." (begins Aug. 26):  
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**SATURDAYS**  
**CBS**  
"THE FIVE MRS. BUCHANANS" (premiere Sept. 24):  
What's this sitcom about? Just

let its characters tell you.  
Vivian: "Let's face it, we would never have been friends if we hadn't married brothers."

Delilah: "It's true. Look at Vivian and me. I'm an ex-stripper from Corpus Christi and she's an old stuck-up prude from Indiana."

Alex: "I still like to think we would have been friends regardless."

Vivian: "Get serious! You're my best friend, and you're a Jew from New York!"

Once you're done laughing at this hilarious exchange, add to the mix the new sister-in-law, Bree and the fifth Mrs. Buchanan, Mother Buchanan (Eileen Heckart), an

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# Tofu Hut Video rises from the ashes

Paul Ferguson  
The Daily Iowan

For fans of bizarre video, the demise of Tofu Hut may have seemed worse than falling victim to "Cannibal Women in the Avocado Jungle of Death."

Fortunately, that film, and the rest of David Murray's cult collection, has returned from the dead — much like the stars of some of the movies his store offers.

Located at 610 S. Dubuque St., Murray's new Hut Video has retained most of what made Tofu Hut great — strange decor, friendly service and the most unusual collection of cult movies and other strange videos ever assembled in Iowa City.

"My intentions are still the same: to find hard-to-get things on video," Murray says. "I look for things that are unusual but still good."

Tofu Hut closed June 31 after the dissolution of Murray's partnership with local artist Sandy Pei.

Murray expected that to be the end of his days as proprietor of this video sideshow, but he found that there was so much local support for the store



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Despite persistent rumors and a "going out of business" ad, Tofu Hut Video — now just Hut Video — is still very much a part of the Iowa City entertainment scene.

It didn't seem right to open a new business in close it. "The place was running itself," Murray says, so he decided to

new business Hut Video to remind his loyal customers that his new store was essentially the same as his old one.

A look inside the new store should reveal a few noticeable changes to Tofu Hut regulars. Gone are many of the bizarre collectibles and odd antiques — many of which were Pei's — which made a trip to Tofu Hut such an eerie experience.

Murray has instead concentrated on paintings to liven up the decor, covering the walls with colorful, chaotic images by local artists including Bill Cave, Nan Schwarz, Amy Zingre and Philip Miller.

Murray and Pei opened Tofu Hut in 1991 as an art space and studio, using it as a gallery for some local exhibitions. They also offered videos for rent, and the videos eventually overtook the store. "The videos were paying the rent," Murray explains.

Hut Video's stock, which Murray estimates at around 1,000 videotapes, includes cult films by such B-movie superstars as Nick Zedd, Russ Meyer and Ed Wood Jr., as well as Japanese anime, exploitation flicks and music videos.

## STILL MORE TV

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overbearing, bullfrog-voiced mother-in-law who resents all four women — and lets them know it with her every word.

What have you got? A combination "Designing Women" and "Golden Girls," where the insults fly like custard in a food fight.

Collectively, it's appalling. But if you can stand a full 30 minutes of it, something will inevitably tickle your funny bone. Or clobber it with a lead pipe.

NBC "SOMETHING WILDER" (premières Oct. 1):

This sitcom opts for the gentle approach as Gene Wilder takes his first TV series plunge.

At an age when most fathers are watching their kids graduate, get married and move away, Gene's 4-

year-old fraternal twins have just begun preschool. That's "Something in a Nutshell": a late-in-life father discovering the bliss and chaos of parenthood.

Better late than never? That remains to be seen, since the pilot unavailable for review.

Hillary B. Smith plays Gene's wife, Annie. The twins — natch — are adorable.

"SWEET JUSTICE" (premières Sept. 24):

There's a lot to like about this one-hour drama. First is the classy pairing of "Little House" s Melissa Gilbert with the distinguished actress Cicely Tyson as a pair of Southern lawyers determined to champion the underdog.

There's the steamy, colorful, Southern Gothic New Orleans setting. There's the ever-popular "you can go home again" theme, with

Kate resuming a high-school romance. And there's the juicy potential for class and family clashes that comes built into the "Sweet Justice" story.

That is, former Wall Street attorney Kate Delacroy (Gilbert) is the daughter of a powerful attorney (Ronnie Cox) who, on a visit home, hooks up with eccentric Carrie Grace Battle (Tyson), a former civil rights activist who helps the little people with the right causes.

Of course, Kate will win her case. Of course, she will stay on with Carrie Grace. This is television, and pretty good TV at that.

Folks who like CBS' "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman" — and those who don't — should be on hand for "Sweet Justice." And after that, it's a mighty smooth transition into "Sisters."

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**WORK-STUDY**

**HELP WANTED**

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Part-time position in Life Insurance Office for an organized individual to co-ordinate appointments. Wage plus bonus. Ask for Heather, 351-5075.

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Full-time position in a covered residential treatment facility for recovering mentally ill adults. Work midnight-8am, Sunday-Friday. AA or BA and experience in human services preferred. Send letter and resume by September 8, 1994 to: P.O. Box 2904 Iowa City, IA 52244

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American College Testing (ACT) seeking people interested in temporary work 1-2 weeks at a time, about 5 times a year. Normal weekday hours; occasional work on Saturdays. \$5.50 to \$5.75/hour for forms processing and other clerical work at ACT's Towncrest Center in southeast Iowa City.  
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Arts & Entertainment

Sizzling musical weekend bequeaths free shows, familiar faces

Tom Vinson  
The Daily Iowan

Cedar Falls natives House of Large Sizes will roll into Hubbard Park tonight for a free concert to wrap up the "Déjà Vu at the IMU" festivities.

"Iowa City is kind of our home base. It was the first city we did real well in," said Dave Deibler, guitarist and vocalist for the group.

House of Large Sizes is a part punk, all rock 'n' roll trio that, in addition to Deibler, includes bassist Barb Schilf and a new drummer, Mark Munn, formerly of the Minneapolis band Green Machine.

House of Large Sizes has been a staple on the Midwest club scene for nearly eight years, pounding out their brand of rock with an edge. As a musical reference point, picture AC / DC writing songs with the Pixies, and you get some idea of the group's sound.

They've recorded numerous 7-inch singles, earned spots on various rock compilation albums and

had a double album, *Heat Miser / One Big Cake*, out on an Arizona independent label, Toxic Shock records. In February of this year, they released their first major label album, *My Ass-Kicking Life*, for

"It's easy to get recognition, but not the kind you really want, if you call 'recognition' people thinking you're a dumb hick."

House of Large Sizes guitarist Dave Deibler, on the difficulty of national fame

Columbia / Red Decibel.

They are currently polishing up their act before leaving Sept. 8 on a tour of the Midwest and Pacific Northwest.

"It's going great. I'd say we're

pretty much together. We've been really hitting it hard," Deibler said.

Included in the fall tour in support of *My Ass-Kicking Life* is a stop at the Mississippi River Music Festival on Sept. 10.

"It's the only music convention-type event we've played in the last couple of years that was really good. People were there to see the bands, not try to hook up with somebody or schmooze constantly," Deibler said.

House of Large Sizes hopes taking their monster guitar riffs and sweat-drenched live show on the road will increase their album sales to around 20,000 by the end of the year.

"Obviously, Columbia wants to sell hundreds of thousands of records, and so do I, but they've been fair with us. You always think you deserve more support, but they've been honest," Deibler said.

According to Deibler, *My Ass-Kicking Life* has received air play in England on the John Peel radio show and even in Africa on the "Voice of America" program.

Despite coming from Iowa, the group has had no trouble making a name for themselves both locally and nationally.

"It's easy to get recognition, but not the kind you really want, if you call 'recognition' people thinking you're a dumb hick. It works to your advantage because you play and you're tight and they're like 'Whoa!'" Deibler said.

After the fall tour and some time off to write more new songs, House of Large Sizes would like to return to the studio in November to record their second album for Columbia / Red Decibel.

Tonight's show is scheduled to run from 7:30-11:30 p.m. in Hubbard Park and will feature the opening act No Flag, which includes former members of the I.C. band Mold. The "Déjà Vu at the IMU" program, an introduction to the Union's facilities, begins at 1 p.m. and includes free food samples and prizes.



Red Decibel Records

House of Large Sizes kicks off the weekend's musical mayhem with a free concert tonight at 7:30 in Hubbard Park.

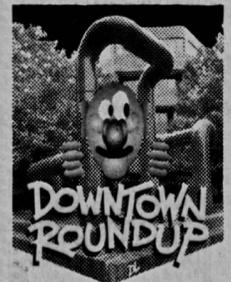
HOLS, Billy Goat, High & Lonesome performing

Ian Corwin  
The Daily Iowan

"Watch the Birdie!" — High-tech photographer-type phrase ... but if it's used on the street by a screaming maniac wearing leather chaps and a hospital gown, check your wallet and bail.

A word of advice for recent arrivals to this booming college burg and to returning veterans alike: watch your backs.

Something odd has happened in River City since last we walked its jasper streets. Some call it abject paranoia on my part; of course, these are the same



nefarious schleps who tried to dissuade me from my firm conviction that it was actually a jealous, coked-up Marilyn Monroe who fired the shots from the grassy knoll. I have many enemies, and all of them seem to have converged on Iowa City.

Maybe it's just me, but it seems like downtown is a little more crowded than in previous years. I get the creeping feeling that every fall the UI increases its numbers just a bit. Not tremendously, but just

enough to suggest a movement towards critical mass. Gasp!

Not to worry, though. I.C. nightlife hasn't changed. All of us weirdos, freaks and oddballs can still whoop it up with live music and the controlled substance of our choice at any one of the local groove dens:

- The Metro, 121 Iowa Ave., starts the year in style tonight and Saturday night with the bottom-heavy funk of Minneapolis' Beat the Clock. For anyone new to the I.C. music scene, these guys are a rare must see; a tight, slinky groove machine, they're the best thing to come out of Minnesota since Prince and creamed whitefish. Dancin' shoes are a must here, kids.

- The cool tunes of the Patrick Doyle Trio jazz up The Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., both tonight and Saturday. Nervous persons should find the low-key atmosphere a pleasant change of pace — the inherently laid-back, however, are advised to pack amphetamines. The Sanctuary's ambience tends to make intrinsically mellow people ripen and rot.

- Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., does the "welcome back" thang tonight with a butt-wigglin' gig by I.C.'s rock 'n' blues faves High & Lonesome. Saturday night, Kansas City Funksters Billy Goat spike the punch with electric boogie pills. Sweat it out, stick out your tongue and say "aahh."

- The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., has built an addition on its stage for rock and blues acts. Tonight, Grateful



Billy Goat's Saturday night show is just one promising event in a weekend spiked with sure-to-be-memorable concerts, including a free Shade of Blue performance on the Pedestrian Mall and High & Lonesome's triumphant return to Gabe's.

Dead-inspired Divin' Duck checks in, followed by Bo Ramsey's slidin' blues guitar on Saturday.

- There are two places to hear tunes under the stars tonight, if weather permits:

Shade of Blue will play a free gig on the Pedestrian Mall tonight at 6, while Iowa's own virtuosos of heavyosity, House of Large Sizes, will rock Hubbard Park, next to the Union,

tonight starting at 7:30. This one's also a free ride. And that about does it for now, kids. The weekend love shack's shades are drawn — no telling who's trying to peek in, right?

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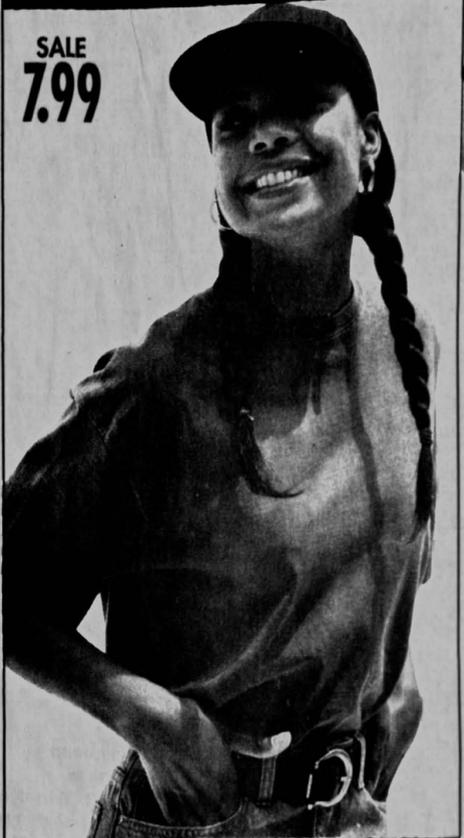
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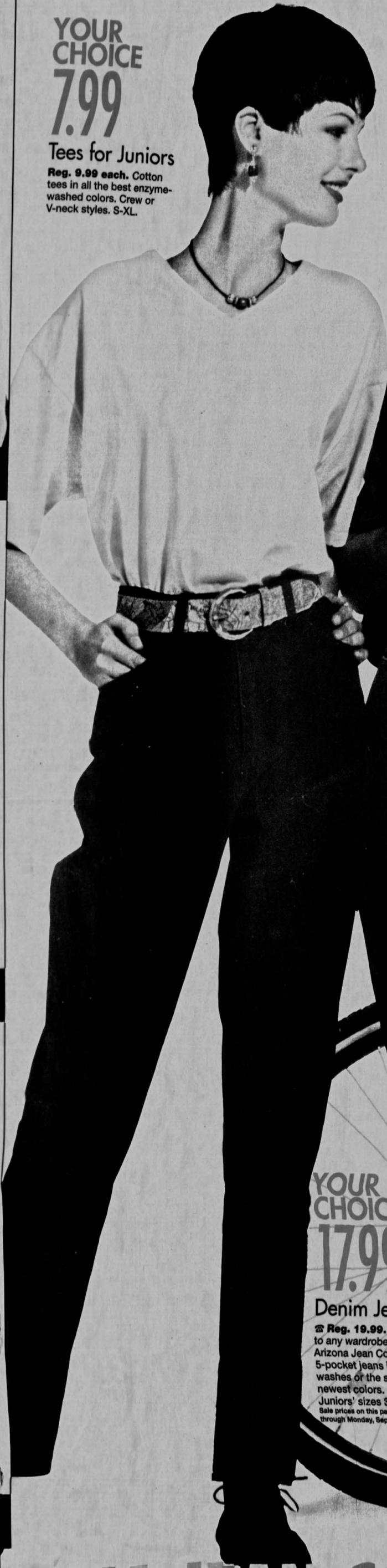


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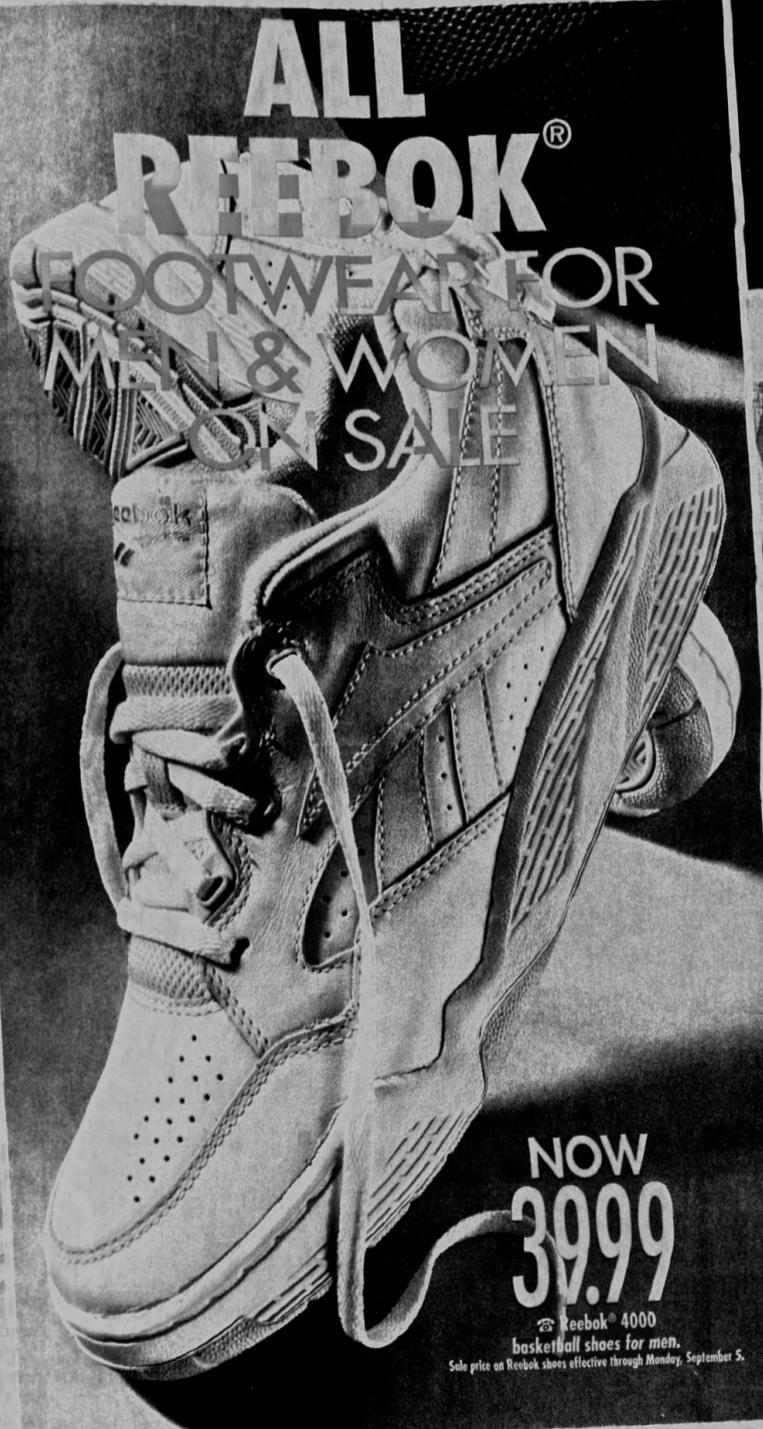
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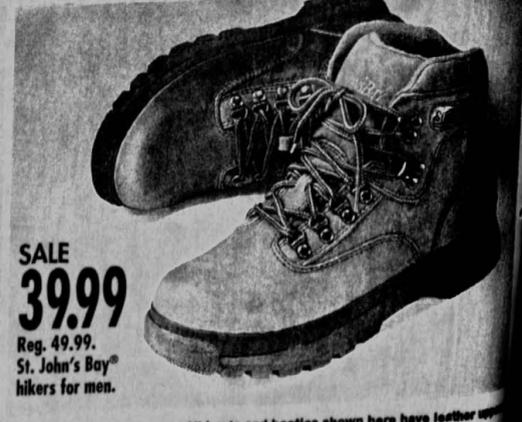
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