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## Twisters blow through Wisconsin

Robert Imrie  
Associated Press

**BIG FLATS, Wis.** — Shirley Andersen looked up from the floor and saw her house was gone, ripped away by a tornado. A couple in their 60s rode out the storm in their bathtub. The town hall was squashed "like a soda can."

Four people were killed as tornadoes tore across Wisconsin during the night Saturday,

ripping up small communities and farms. One tornado gouged a 13-mile-long swath through central Wisconsin and turned this small town's main street into a tangle of metal, lumber and trees.

"All I could think about was all this stuff was going to come down on my head and it was going to hurt," said Shirley Warner, 57, who was staying at a friend's mobile home in Big Flats with her 6-year-old grandson, Nicholas Forslund.

"I tried to pull the mattress over my head but I couldn't get it off the bed. And then all of a sudden, 'Wooooof.' It was over."

The walls were torn away and most of the furniture blown out.

Damage from the tornado in Adams County, where Big Flats is located, was estimated at \$4.5 million, Sheriff Robert Farber said.

The bodies of an elderly couple were found in the wreckage of their home near Big Flats. Twenty-two people were injured and

five remained hospitalized Sunday, Farber said. Authorities knew of 24 houses destroyed in Adams County, and about 175 damaged.

A tornado in Eau Claire County, in western Wisconsin, killed a 3-year-old girl when a trailer home was blown into a ditch. A woman riding in a van that was blown off a highway also died.

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Iowa unveils their new football uniforms. See Page 1B.

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#### LOCAL

#### Police officers disciplined for patrol car accident

The Iowa City Police Department took disciplinary action against three officers involved in an Aug. 1 incident that resulted in an estimated \$3,500 in patrol car damages.

Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake said action was necessary after reviewing the state patrol report but wouldn't say how they were disciplined.

In the report, Officer R. Allan Mebus Jr. told the state patrol that he was participating in a training exercise — an exercise that was unauthorized, Winkelhake said.

Mebus lost control of his vehicle on Kimball Road while traveling 30 to 35 mph in a 25 mph zone. The car hit a sign post and crashed into shrubbery and a small tree, Winkelhake said.

The names of the other two officers and their involvement in the incident will not be disclosed, Winkelhake said.

"The aspects of the incident are a personnel matter and cannot be released," he said. "No one was terminated."

Mebus could not be reached for comment at the police station.

#### NATIONAL

#### 6 agents feared dead after DEA plane crashes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Drug Enforcement Administration plane crashed in the jungles of Peru and five U.S. agents were missing, a spokesman said Sunday.

DEA officials had not yet reached the site of Saturday's crash to confirm whether there were any survivors, but "it does look bleak from the air," said DEA spokesman Bill Ruzzamenti.

The missing agents were assigned to "Operation Snowcap," a program aimed at stemming cocaine traffic from Peru and Bolivia.

The twin-engine DEA transport plane was traveling from Santa Lucia when it lost contact with air-traffic control.

DEA aircraft and Peruvian military officials were searching the area around Puerto Pizana in the foothills of the Andes mountains, about 285 miles northeast of Lima. They spotted wreckage of what was believed to be the plane on Sunday, the statement said.

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### Geronimo

Above: A fan at the free House of Large Sizes concert held Friday night at Hubbard Park dives into the mosh pit. The concert was sponsored by the Union administration. Stage-diving at the concert proved a problem, and on-stage guards had to be posted. Left: Dave Deibler of House of Large Sizes performs as concertgoers dive into the waiting hands of fellow fans. Despite a brief break in play while the band and university officials discussed the stage-diving issue, the concert entertained a crowd of UI students and Iowa City residents. No Flag opened the concert.

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## Group: Prisoners killed for organs in China

Renee Schoof  
Associated Press

**BEIJING** — Executed prisoners are the source of most organs for transplants in China, and the donors sometimes are still alive when their organs are removed, a human rights group says.

Executions appear to be sched-

uled according to transplant needs, Human Rights Watch-Asia said in a report scheduled for release today. It said prisoners' consent is rarely sought or is coerced in the last few hours before death.

In some cases, kidneys have been removed from prisoners the night before their executions, and some

executions have been deliberately botched to keep the bodies alive longer and improve chances of organ transplant success, the group said.

In other cases, medical personnel attend the execution and swiftly remove the organs after death is announced, it said.

The number of executions in China is a state secret. But Human Rights Watch-Asia said "tens of thousands" of people have been put to death since 1983, when the number of death sentences began to grow under a series of anti-crime crackdowns.

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#### INCREASE CONSIDERED

### UI mediates graduate assistant pay

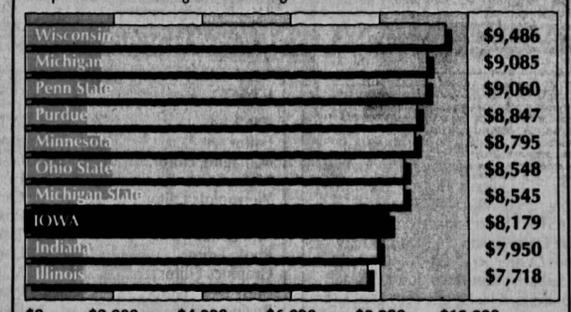
Rima Vesely  
The Daily Iowan

The UI is asking the Iowa state Board of Regents for \$350,000 to fund a 5 percent pay increase for graduate assistants in an attempt to be more competitive in the Big Ten Conference.

Currently, UI graduate assistantships rank eighth in the Big Ten and compensation to research assistants ranks ninth. Reaching third in the Big Ten will require a 12 percent increase in compensation for Teaching Assistants through partial tuition scholarships or salary increases. A total of

#### More Money for Graduate Assistants?

Under a proposal by the Faculty Senate, net compensation for UI graduate assistants would be raised to third in the Big Ten. The UI now ranks eighth in net compensation for Teaching Assistants and ninth for research assistants. Currently, the average net compensation for teaching assistants at Big Ten schools is:



Source: UI News Service

\$1.8 million of general fund monies will be spent.

The goal to be third was chosen because UI faculty salaries are

third-best in the Big Ten.

"We're in the early stages, but we think conditions are favorable,"

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#### CROWDS OVERWHELM EMPLOYEES

## Newly hired staff serve up long lines

Natasha Courter  
The Daily Iowan

Local businesses are advertising for more employees to help handle the business boom of fall semester but those newly hired may actually lengthen the lines and cause even more frustration for Iowa City residents.

UI freshman Courtney O'Connor said she waited in line at Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St., for almost 15 minutes last week for a banana-oatmeal cookie yogurt cone.

"It's annoying to have to wait in line," O'Connor said. "People want

to get served, and get in and out. People like convenience, and waiting in line for a long time takes that convenience away."

O'Connor said she expects good service.

"As a consumer, I expect that part of the money I'm paying is going towards good service, and waiting in line is not good service," she said. "I have other things to do besides wait in line."

Realizing that the Iowa City population changes with the UI calendar, Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, 225 Iowa Ave., has been adjusting to the influx of students, assistant

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#### TOILETS RATED

## Campus trek tells of best bathrooms

Devon Alexander  
and Amy Biederman  
The Daily Iowan

Public rest rooms can either be a nightmare or dream come true when the need arises. An informal survey of some of the most-used cans in town revealed a range in quality and comfort.

Ten different city and campus rest rooms were chosen at random and rated Friday afternoon between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. All 10 restrooms were deemed usable, but some outshined others.

Vito's, 118 E. College St., scraped the bottom of the list with a dirty floor and a cracked toilet in the men's rest room. The sink area was a mess and the scent was a bar classic: a fake floral chemical smell, with a faint trace of Drakkar.

The stalls in the women's rest room were so narrow it was almost impossible to exit. The Captive Audience advertisements on the stall doors are quite entertaining. However, the huge mirror in the handicap stalls must go. Few people want to watch themselves taking care of business.

Vito's bathrooms are cleaned every day after lunch, dinner and close, Vito's general manger David Haile said. He said that Vito's staff spot checks the bathrooms periodically but cannot monitor them all of the time.

"If you come in during the rush See BATHROOMS, Page 12A

### Iowa City Bathrooms

An afternoon examination of some of the most-used rest rooms in Iowa City showed a wide range of quality and comfort.

The rankings, from best to worst:

- 1 Jessup Hall
- 2 Main Library, Second Floor
- 3 Old Capitol
- 4 QuikTrip #552
- 5 Deadwood
- 6 Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co.
- 7 Union
- 8 Old Capitol Mall
- 9 Micky's
- 10 Vito's

Source: DI research

DI/ME

Personalities

Nigerian playwright addresses world problems

H. Fields Grenée  
The Daily Iowan

Pen in hand, Nabie Sawaray paints the images of his African homeland.

Coming to America in 1975 from Sierra Leone, Sawaray, 41, graduated from Harvard University in 1979 and has been in the UI Playwrights Workshop since 1991.

He spent a year at Boston State College before he was recruited by Harvard, where he received a four-year scholarship to study English and American literature. Within a year at Harvard, he wrote his first published play, "World Do For Fred," which dealt with the issue of rape in Africa.

From that time on, the situation in Sierra Leone worsened. From 1975 to 1990, Sawaray was blocked off from his family and received only secondhand news of their well-being and the volatile political circumstances in his homeland. In 1982, he applied for political asylum due to political strife.



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

UI Playwrights Workshop student, Nabie Sawaray, 41, draws from his background experiences in Sierra Leone for the plays he writes. Sawaray likes to write about controversial issues others won't cover,

he returned for nine weeks to attend his mother's funeral and see firsthand what was occurring in his mother country.

He returned to find a different world from the one he had left. The effects of what was transpiring in the neighboring countries had already begun to take a serious toll.

"In my country now, the books we take for granted are too expensive for the average man to afford," Sawaray said. "Gasoline prices have gone up and this country which was once rich in diamonds is now scrolling with greed."

Since gaining independence, his country has adopted the Western system of one man, one vote. However, Sawaray believes this new system is tearing his country

such as politics, social and ethnic struggle. He graduated from Harvard University in 1975 and has been at the UI since 1991. His first published play dealt with the issue of rape in Africa.

apart due to tribal alliances that might be broken. In the past, most people in his country were involved in government, despite their social standing.

For Sawaray, education was a way to scrutinize what other people and nations were experiencing. "I needed to prepare myself through the study of certain issues that might be similar to what's occurring now, but at the same time we (Africans) need new answers," Sawaray said. "We can't continue to put new wine in old bottles."

In his country, there are issues he believes Americans cannot understand. He said Americans view African conflicts as primitive and tribal, but they are actually ethnically based, much like the crisis in Bosnia.

"In Rwanda, for instance, the minority which was backed by an outside government did not want to share power with the majority tribe, which are the intellectuals. Therefore, a war occurred and no one wins," he said.

Although education is important to him, he also believes pure intellectualism has distanced people from one another and does not reflect real-world issues, which tend not to be black and white.

This is reflected in his work. Sawaray's plays deal with the transitions African nations have been experiencing and address questions such as what went wrong in Africa, why there are famines and tribal wars, and whether there is any way to get Africa back on track.

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Nabie Sawaray

"How do you cope when you are overseas and you are exiled from your own country or you have chosen voluntary exile as I did for 10 years?" he asked.

In 1990, Sawaray received news from his country that he could return, but he decided not to go because he felt it was a "boobie trap."

"Many of my friends who returned to Sierra Leone disappeared and many of them are still in jail," Sawaray said. "Some of them have lost everything and some of them have gone mentally ill."

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Miss America contestants to construct house for homeless

NEW YORK (AP) — Before she retires her crown, Miss America Kimberly Aiken wants to help build a house for a homeless family. And she's asked this year's 50 pageant contestants for a hand.

Aiken, who dedicated her year as Miss America to helping the homeless, contacted Habitat for Humanity to make plans for a new home for a woman and her three sons in Atlantic City, N.J., the *Daily News* reported Sunday.

The 50 contestants will pitch in with the building on Sept. 8, two days before pageant week begins, the newspaper reported. The new Miss America will be crowned Sept. 17.

Aiken, 19, represented South Carolina in last year's pageant.

Kennedy siblings partake in cousin's wedding

EAST HAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — John F. Kennedy Jr. was the best man and his sister, Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg, the maid of honor at a cousin's wedding. The ceremony also served as a memorial to their mother, the late Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

The siblings participated in Saturday's wedding of their cousin,

NEWSMAKERS



Associated Press

'Gilligan's Island' s Mary Ann takes sexy role

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — ... The professor and — Mary Ann? Fans of "Gilligan's Island" might be surprised to see Dawn Wells, who played a girl-next-door type in the old sitcom, as a foul-mouthed sex kitten in a play.

Wearing a tight outfit and red wig, the 55-year-old actress is starring in "Surprise, Surprise" at the Victory Theatre.

"The role is a stretch for me in the minds of the Hollywood people. It's an image-breaker," Wells said. "The only hindrance from 'Gilligan's Island' is the industry here tending not to take (my) acting ability seriously.

"I am so much more than the character of Mary Ann. I'm not at all bitter about any of that; I just would like the opportunity to do roles with more substance."

But Wells doesn't want to cast "Gilligan's Island" to the sharks. She's trying to put together a deal to write and produce a TV program commemorating the show's 30th anniversary.

Tony Radziwill, to fellow ABC newsmagazine producer Carole Ann DiFalco, the *Daily News* reported Sunday.

Radziwill, who works for "Prime-Time Live," met DiFalco, who works for "Day One," while covering the Menendez brothers' trials in California, colleague Stu Schwartz said.

Guests at the wedding at Most Holy Trinity Church included ABC

anchorwoman Diane Sawyer, *Rolling Stone* magazine publisher Jan Wenner and Onassis' longtime companion, Maurice Tempelsman.

Onassis' sister, Lee Radziwill, is the groom's mother.

The program for the service said the ceremony was being held in memory of Onassis, who died May 19, and Prince Stanislas Albert Radziwill, a Polish nobleman and the groom's late father.

Anita Baker's husband names new street for wife

GROSSE POINTE FARMS, Mich. (AP) — Over the years, some of singer Anita Baker's greatest hits were written to her husband. Now her husband is dedicating a street and a posh housing development to her.

The newly paved three-acre Baker Lane in the eponymous part of Grosse Pointe Farms

will have four lake-view homes, ranging in price from \$600,000 to \$1 million, said her husband, Walter Bridgforth.

Bridgforth and Baker, who live in the area, initially bought the land to build a home there.

Ted Turner admits he has skin cancer

ATLANTA (AP) — Broadcasting executive Ted Turner announced at a graduation ceremony Saturday that he has skin cancer, then left, saying he was scheduled for surgery.

Turner, 55, was to give the keynote address at Georgia State University's commencement, but he spoke for less than five minutes.

"I'm going straight from here to a skin cancer operation," Turner told the 360 graduates and their families. "The one piece of advice I can give you is put on sunscreen and wear a hat."

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# Metro & Iowa

## ARREST EXPERIENCES DETAILED

### Visits to county jail prove to be unpleasant

Matt Sprengeler  
The Daily Iowan

The influx of students for fall semester won't cause a change in law enforcement, although the number of alcohol-related arrests has increased, said Iowa City Police Department Capt. Don Strand.

"We try to be consistent," he said of the department's activities.

Spending a night in jail has been the end to some students'

and ended up in a cell with someone he said was an angry drunk larger than himself.

"There were four of us involved, and they picked me — the smallest one — for this guy's cellmate," he said. "Two of the others were together, and the last guy spent the night in the lobby with six or seven other people, since they ran out of cell space."

Strand said a person's arrest begins with having their rights read. Next, the person being

"It usually takes three things to get arrested on campus. First, being drunk; second, drawing our attention; and third, being uncooperative. Most people talk themselves into an arrest."

Sgt. Don Challis, Department of Public Safety

weekend fun, and most offenders bring the trouble on themselves, said Sgt. Don Challis of the Department of Public Safety.

"It usually takes three things to get arrested on campus," he said. "First, being drunk; second, drawing our attention; and third, being uncooperative. Most people talk themselves into an arrest."

Strand also said being intoxicated and then drawing attention to yourself could end in an evening in prison.

Both Strand and Challis said some people are arrested for their own protection.

"It's hard to explain to someone that you're handcuffing them for their own good," Challis said. "But we can't leave someone lying there if they're drunk and have passed out by themselves."

Public intoxication isn't the only offense Strand and Challis said officers watch for. Operating while intoxicated, possession of alcohol under the legal age, using false identification and any form of assault can also lead to a citation or being arrested.

At least one Iowa City resident has unpleasant memories of a night in jail. Matthew Most was a UI student when he was arrested in 1991 for stealing a fire hydrant

arrested is patted down and handcuffed. Finally, the person being arrested will ride to the county jail with the arresting officer.

A thorough search happens at the jail, and clothing and shoes are replaced by prison-issue orange coveralls.

Most offenders then go to booking, where the jail deputies take photographs and fingerprints and allow any "appropriate" phone calls. Miranda rights are read again, and the offender signs a waiver relinquishing them.

"Behavior determines what type of cell the offender stays in. Most prisoners stay in an ordinary holding area, but rowdier individuals get special treatment.

"If you're quite out of control, you'll probably be placed in a padded cell until you calm down," Strand said.

Offenders are released in the morning, but the stay in jail may have more lasting effects. Challis said a prison record makes getting jobs more difficult, and some crimes have other unpleasant effects.

"Someone's first OWI can end up costing them up to \$15,000 in increased insurance premiums and other costs," Challis said.



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

### New school

Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts at the new Irving B. Weber Elementary School began the dedication ceremony by raising the American flag. Weber then reflected on his own elementary schooling, giving the full names of his first-through fourth-grade teachers, but only remembering the last name of his fifth-grade teacher. The Iowa City historian then cut the ribbon and started the school year at the new facility.

The school, located on Rohert Road in southwest Iowa City, was named for the long time Iowa City resident because he has devoted a lot of his time to talking with students and community groups about Iowa City history. He has written eight volumes in a series of books about Iowa City, the proceeds from which have been donated to charity.

## COMMEMORATIVE HEADSTONE PRESENTED

### Body donors eulogized in memorial service

Mick Klemesrud  
The Daily Iowan

A grave-side ceremony honoring donors to the UI Deeded Body Program was attended by more than 250 friends, family, students, faculty and staff who paid their last respects Friday.

The annual service began in 1968, and each year is commemorated with a headstone. Prospective donors must complete a form at the anatomy department sometime in their life.

Loren Spence, the project coordinator for the anatomical gift program, said the program doesn't recruit or advertise.

"It takes a great humanitarian spirit," Spence said. "Not everyone feels they can do this."

After the body is used by one or several divisions — including the nursing, dental, physical therapy

and medical departments — the families have the choice of retrieving the body for burial or cremation.

Five years ago, students began participating in the memorial service by giving testimonials and readings honoring the donors.

Spence said the families appreciate hearing the students' experiences.

"This service is here to bring closure for the families," Spence said. "It could be as long as two years since the death, and this ceremony is here to bring a measure of comfort to the families."

Matt Morgan, a second-year medical student spoke of his learning experience beyond books.

"Medicine is not about stethoscopes. Medicine is about giving of oneself to help another human being," he said.

## MIDDLE EAST SYSTEM EXAMINED

### Lohman travels to Israel for leadership conference

Matt Sprengeler  
The Daily Iowan

Partisanship hampers the effectiveness of Israeli college student government, UI Student Association President John Lohman said after his recent eight-day seminar in Israel.

He and 10 other Midwestern student leaders took part in the mid-August trip, which allowed participants to interact with their Israeli and Palestinian counterparts.

Lohman said political parties play a large role in Israeli life, including financing candidates in university elections. The two major parties, Labor and Likud, aren't focused on the same things Democrats and Republicans are.

"The terms 'left wing' and 'right wing' are different there than in the United States," he said. "There, it all depends on whether one is willing to give up territories to the Palestinians."

The Labor Party is willing to negotiate with Palestinians, while

the Likud is not, Lohman said. The students also learned about aspects of Israel ranging from national security to regional foods and tourist sites.

"It was very intense, and every minute was accounted for," Lohman said. "However, we did find time to go out in the evenings and sample the nightclubs. They're very American, even playing mostly American music."

Lohman said the experience had a more personal dimension for him, as he has had both Jewish and Palestinian roommates. However, he added, he went to Israel without many preconceptions.

"The thing on everyone's mind was (Israel's) security, but it wasn't a blatant issue. Israel was basically a normal country with a slight undercurrent of concern," he said.

The seminar was sponsored by Project Interchange, an affiliate of the American Jewish Committee, and funded by Stanford Adelstein of South Dakota. Lohman estimated the cost was \$3,000 per person.

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## CONTRACTS ARE BEING NEGOTIATED

### Firefighters, dept. chief feeling in-house friction

Rima Vesely  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City firefighters aren't attacking flames now, they're battling Fire Chief James Pumfrey.

Problems between the firefighters' union and Pumfrey have escalated to such a degree that a labor management committee will be established to improve relations.

Nate Hopkins, president of the firefighters' union, said the communication between the firefighters and Pumfrey is nonexistent.

"The feeling from most people is that we don't know where we're supposed to be directing our efforts," he said. "Over a period of time the relationship has soured, and a lot of problems exist where the department's energy is being

expended."

Pumfrey, who is at an international conference in St. Louis, said the problems can be solved.

"Normally when there's a strain in a relationship it's a two-way street," he said. "It's my impression that at least on management's side no doors have been closed to communication."

Two contracts are being negotiated between the city and the union. The firefighters are asking for a supplemental salary in an effort to gain some control over the amount of tasks they have been given.

"It's real hard to be positive about changes," Hopkins said. "Until we know what's going on there's going to be bad blood all around."

## LEGAL MATTERS

### POLICE

**Darron J. Van Helden**, 21, 320 Ellis Ave., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at the Delta Upsilon house, 320 Ellis Ave., on Aug. 25 at 11:26 p.m.

**Shawn W. Greve**, 20, 631 S. Lucas St., was charged with public intoxication in the 100 block of South Linn Street on Aug. 26 at 1:44 a.m.

**David W. Hart**, 30, was charged with public intoxication in the 500 block of East Burlington Street on Aug. 26 at 12:48 a.m.

**Stephen B. Sieling**, 21, 711 E. Burlington St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 711 E. Burlington St. on Aug. 26 at 7:19 p.m.

**Michael D. Marginson**, 20, Barrington, Ill., was charged with possession of an open container and possession of alcohol under the legal age in the 400 block of East Burlington Street on Aug. 26 at 11:45 p.m.

**Myung H. Kim**, 18, 603 S. Dubuque St. apt. 101, was charged with interference with official acts at the corner of Clinton and Court streets on Aug. 27 at 2:07 a.m.

**Jeffrey S. Stoner**, 19, 100 Slater Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Burlington and Front streets on Aug. 27 at 3:11 a.m.

**Michael W. Pitcher**, 21, 630 N. Dubuque St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 630 N. Dubuque St. on Aug. 27 at 2:40 a.m.

**John M. Cammack**, 28, Marion, was charged with OWI at 300 Burlington St. on Aug. 27 at 2:33 a.m.

**Steven L. Eldridge**, 34, 4605 Lakeside Manor, was charged with simple domes-

tic abuse at 4605 Lakeside Manor on Aug. 27 at 2:38 a.m.

**Charles E. Harriman Jr.**, 18, Victor, Iowa, was charged with OWI, public urination and possession of alcohol under the legal age at Wardway Plaza on Aug. 27 at 4:15 a.m.

**Jolene L. Milder**, 20, Williamsburg, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Wardway Plaza on Aug. 27 at 4:35 a.m.

**Frederick A. Lima**, 21, 807 E. Washington St., Apt. 4, was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication in the 100 block of East College Street on Aug. 27 at 1:06 a.m.

**Pete Vogel**, 29, 127 Forest View Trailer Court, was charged with public intoxication at 127 Forest View Trailer Court on Aug. 27 at 10:00 p.m.

**Willie Winfro**, 46, 1116 Oakcrest, Apt. 2, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Market and Dubuque streets on Aug. 27 at 8:09 p.m.

**Jeffrey J. Hanson**, 22, 801 Gilbert Court, Apt. 301, was charged with possession of an open container and interference with official acts at 731 E. Burlington St. on Aug. 27 at 11:04 p.m.

**Todd M. Carr**, 19, 731 E. Burlington St., was charged with making alcohol available to minors and keeping a disorderly house at 731 E. Burlington St. on Aug. 27 at 11:04 p.m.

**Aaron M. Cigrand**, 20, 731 E. Burlington St., was charged with making alcohol available to minors and keeping a disorderly house at 731 E. Burlington St. on Aug. 27 at 11:04 p.m.

**Paul D. Hobson**, 22, 416 S. Linn St., Apt. 8, was charged with providing alcohol to minors at 416 S. Linn St., Apt. 8 on Aug. 27 at 11:15 p.m.

**Nicole M. Couchman**, 19, 315 S. Johnson St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the corner of Court and Dubuque streets on Aug. 27 at 11:40 p.m.

**Mathew Smentek**, 20, 416 S. Linn St., Apt. 8, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 416 S. Linn St., Apt. 8 on Aug. 27 at 11:20 p.m.

**Robbie L. Steffes**, 21, 2432 Bittersweet Court, was charged with public intoxication in the alley behind 10 S. Dubuque St. on Aug. 28 at 2:45 a.m.

**Stephanie M. Rech**, 24, 208 N. Governor St., was charged with OWI at the corner of Brown and Governor streets on Aug. 28 at 2:15 a.m.

**Chad E. Ensminger**, 21, 708 E. Washington St., was charged with interference with official acts, public urination and public intoxication at the corner of Dubuque and College streets on Aug. 28 at 1:47 a.m.

**Edwin S. Longanecker**, 21, 404 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 814, was charged with public intoxication and indecent conduct

at the corner of Dubuque and College streets on Aug. 28 at 1:47 a.m.

**Tara R. Brady**, 18, 2324 Burge Hall, was charged with possession of an open container, public intoxication and possession of false identification at 100 E. College St. on Aug. 28 at 1:45 a.m.

**Jeffrey W. Stout**, 21, 711 E. Burlington St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 711 E. Burlington St. on Aug. 28 at 3:00 a.m.

Compiled by Tom Schoenberg

## COURTS Magistrate

**Public intoxication** — Russell L. Watson, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$50; Michael F. Carter, address unknown, fined \$50; Norman C. Buck Jr., Tiffin, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

## District

**OWI** — Michelle M. Otling, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 15 at 2 p.m.; Joey C. Ellison, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 15 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Michele Kueter

## CALENDAR

### TODAY'S EVENTS

• Campaign for Academic Freedom will hold an organizational meeting in room 259 of the Union at 7 p.m.

### Bijou

Lady in the Dark (1944), 7:30 p.m.

### Radio

• KSUI (FM 91.7) Former music direc-

tor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Rafael Kubelik, will conduct the orchestra on tonight's archive broadcast at 7:30 p.m.

• WSUI (AM 910) Soundprint documentary, "Shakti Women of Power," at 11:30 a.m. Speaker's Corner with Tom Kalinske, chief executive officer of SEGA of America, speaking on "The Positive Impact of Technology on Kids" at noon.

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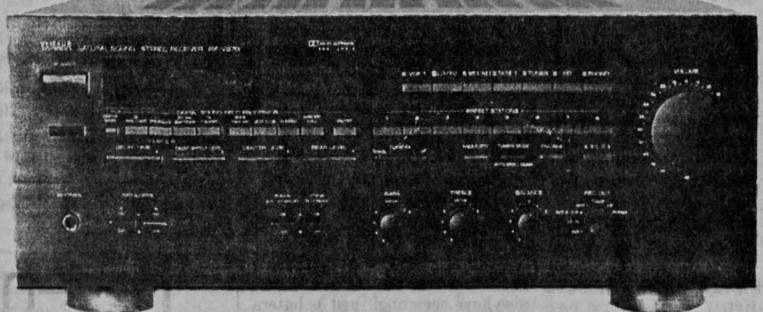
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Nation & World



Associated Press

Cuban refugees, picked up from the ocean en route to the United States, find themselves at Camp Hunt in Guantanamo Bay Naval Base, Cuba, Saturday. The people on the right are earlier arrivals, those on the left newer to the camp.

## Discontent flourishes in camps for refugees

David Briscoe  
Associated Press

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba — A hunger strike and scattered fighting underscore the frustration felt by nearly 28,000 Cuban and Haitian refugees living here in separate tent cities. But U.S. military officers running this overstuffed outpost say the situation is under control.

"I don't think that we're likely to have any kind of explosion here," said Lt. Gen. Michael Williams, in charge of refugee operations.

But he acknowledged growing anxiety among the Haitians. "I think there's a great deal of discontent and a great deal of frustration," he said.

Some of the 14,310 Haitians feel neglected now that their numbers have stopped increasing and they have to compete for world attention with a fast-growing twin city of more than 13,500 Cubans.

"The U.S. government should take care of the Haitian problem before the Cubans," shouted Fred Jean Juste, 27, a former Haitian soldier. "This is not our place. We don't want to be here anymore."

The Haitian flight from military rulers who overthrew President Jean-Bertrand Aristide has all but stopped. Only 31 Haitians, all from the same boat, have been picked up in the past two weeks.

The extent of the Cuban exodus, triggered by a standoff between President Clinton and Cuban leader Fidel Castro, could become clearer Monday as U.S. warships watch for more Cuban rafts in the Florida Straits.

The United States and Cuba agreed Saturday to open a new round of midlevel talks aimed at resolving the refugee crisis. The discussions, slated for New York, are expected to open by midweek.

The numbers of Cubans on rafts

dwindled to a few hundred over the weekend from thousands per day last week. But it was unclear whether the decline was due to rough seas or changed policy.

Clinton earlier this month reversed a Cold War policy of accepting all Cubans and started shipping all boat people to Guantanamo with no chance of legal immigration. The action has created dual cities and dual challenges for the U.S. military.

On Saturday, a group of Haitians ended a three-day hunger strike but threatened to resume it in a few days if their food doesn't improve. Military officers said they were having difficulty finding meals everyone likes.

"Haitian people left for political reasons, and now we feel like we're living in a prison," said Henry Claude, an elected camp leader who was among the hunger strikers.

Claude and others aired their grievances and threats freely to reporters, with U.S. military officers translating. They complained that they were kept from seeing visiting reporters during the hunger strike.

Claude said, however, that Haitians were convinced after touring new Cuban facilities that early complaints they had about better treatment of Cubans were unjustified.

In fact, the older Haitian community has far more developed facilities than the newly erected Cuban centers, including showers, soccer fields, meeting tents, music over loudspeakers and a small radio station. Haitian grievances also have been published as letters in the base newspaper.

Despite the rumblings, Lt. Gen. Williams said he had no serious security problem in either community.

### NEW U.S.-CUBA TALKS SCHEDULED

## Teens and children denied exit by Castro

Associated Press

HAVANA — Fidel Castro barred children and teen-agers Sunday from leaving aboard rickety rafts and boats fleeing the communist island.

The report of the ban in a government newspaper was the first sign the Cuban leader could be cooperating with American efforts to stem the huge outflow of Cubans bound for U.S. shores.

Recent storms that slowed flight from Cuba subsided Sunday, and hundreds of people gathered on beaches with inner tubes and rafts to prepare to leave the island. A total of 130 refugees were picked up Saturday and taken to the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Thousands have been intercepted in the past week.

"There is no work, no clothing, not even shoes. Every day things are getting worse," said Esteban Varela, 28, who was on the beach preparing to leave. He said his wife and child already have left Cuba.

A group of Cubans escaped Friday aboard a fishing boat after threatening the captain with a pistol, the official newspaper *Juventud Rebelde* reported.

The Cuban coast guard chased but could not catch them, the report said. It did not say how many hijackers were involved, but said they were headed for the United States.

Defense Minister Raul Castro, Fidel Castro's brother, warned against trying to enter or leave the U.S. base at Guantanamo.

"It would be madness to try to enter or leave the base," he said, noting it had the largest concentration of land mines in the Western Hemisphere.

The Cuban coast guard will patrol territorial waters up to 12 miles from Cuba's coast to "provide help if necessary" for people leaving aboard rafts and boats, *Juventud Rebelde* said in an article signed by Fidel Castro.

If refugees already are at sea, the article said, Cuban soldiers will warn them to turn back, but won't arrest them.

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## Nation & World

### AMERICANS FLOCK TO HOUSE WAR VICTIMS

# Adoption of Rwandan orphans prohibited by new government

Maggie Jackson  
Associated Press  
Looking at the nightly news horrors in Rwanda, then at her house, her job and her healthy family, Jean Seeley felt she had only one choice: make a Rwandan child one of her own.

The 41-year-old Seattle paralegal had never considered adoption. She's one of hundreds of Americans who have asked aid agencies in recent weeks about adopting young Rwandans.

Their prospects are slim. The new Rwandan government prohibits foreign adoptions. Moreover, major relief agencies discourage them unless efforts to reunite families fail after two years. But adoption advocates say that the long wait is too hard on the young.

The quandary raises a sensitive question: What's worse for a child, to lose cultural identity or languish in homeless poverty?

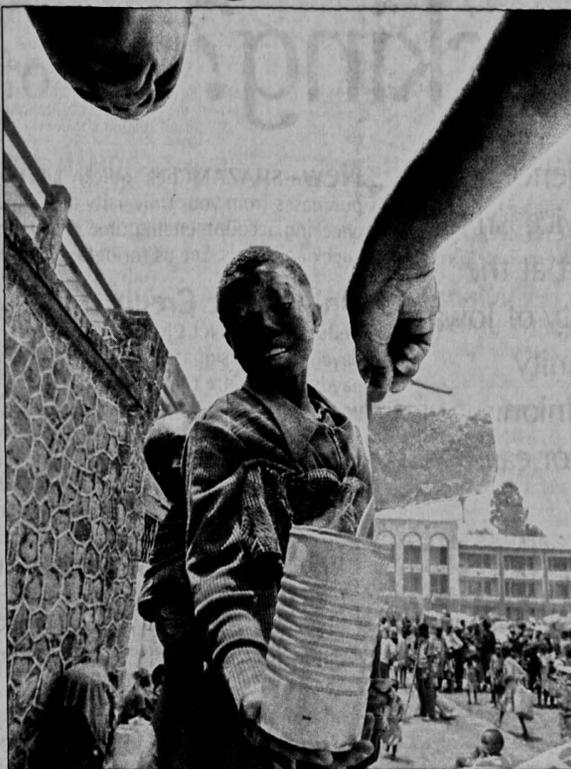
"Sometimes you have to do more than just write a check," Seeley said, explaining why she and her husband, who have two teen-agers, want to adopt a Rwandan child. "When we sat there with our 2.2 kids in the suburbs of Seattle and saw these pictures of kids, it was so overwhelming and frustrating."

Amid Rwanda's overwhelming nightmare of murder, dislocation and disease, the children's stories are particularly wrenching: infants slashed by machete blows that killed their parents, sick babies rolled in mats and left to die along roadsides, a toddler tugging at the sleeve of his dying mother.

By early August, up to 200,000 Rwandan children were estimated to be orphaned, abandoned or separated from families, according to the new government and UNICEF.

Aid workers have already registered more than 3,000 children in a central database in Nairobi through interviews with the young or their traveling companions. UNICEF estimates 130,000 of the lost children will either find relatives or be taken in by people in their old home villages and neighborhoods.

But the major aid agencies stress that tracing is difficult and time-consuming, and they urge that



Former DI staff photographer David Guttenfelder/Associated Press

Two Rwandan orphans receive their daily ration of corn mash Saturday in the refuge camp in Bukavu, Zaire. Hundreds of children wait in line with cups, bowls and oil cans for their portion of food. Thousands of mostly ethnic Hutu fled southwestern Rwanda after French troops left the safe haven, fearing retribution for the 500,000 Tutsis killed in three months of civil war.

adoption be held in reserve as a last resort. The agencies avoid calling the children "orphans," noting that in the chaos of war and exodus.

"We have seen unfortunate experiences in the past, when premature adoptions essentially broke up families," said Rudy von Bernuth, associate vice president for emergency response programs at Save the Children.

In Cambodia in 1979, children separated from parents were flown to Europe in days, he said. In

Romania, the sale of children after the downfall of communism led to today's strict rules on foreign adoption.

Many in the aid agencies believe traumatized children heal best in their homelands.

While the aid agencies cannot dictate the rules on foreign adoptions, they exert great influence when they have a government's ear. The new government in Rwanda has made clear it disapproves of foreign adoptions, at least for now.

## Tourists watch French woman drown in rescue

Associated Press  
MONT SAINT-MICHEL, France — Dozens of tourists at the medieval Mont Saint-Michel abbey impassively watched and even videotaped a woman drown as she tried to save her child.

The incident was reported to French media over the weekend by merchants at the celebrated landmark who were outraged by the visitors' behavior.

Residents reported hearing one tourist say, "I got the whole thing on tape."

The abbey is on a tiny island just off the Norman coast. It is surrounded by water at high tide, but ringed by dry land when the tide goes out. Millions of people visit each year.

On Monday, 6-year-old Victorine Guillernee and her mother, 42-year-old Marie-Noelle, were walking when the little girl fell into a deep water hole.

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Associated Press

Dressed-up lesbians pose as they take to Tokyo streets during the first lesbian and gay parade in Japan Sunday. About 1,000 gays and lesbians participated in the parade to demand their personal rights.

## Japanese come out for gay pride parade

Associated Press

TOKYO — Coming out of the closet and into the street, gays and lesbians on Sunday staged the first-ever gay parade in Japan.

Some passers-by were surprised as the procession chanted and danced its way from Shinjuku to Shibuya, two commercial areas packed with young couples and families. Others waved and took pictures.

The three-mile route took nearly three hours in scorching 91-degree heat.

While the turnout of more than 1,000 participants was far smaller than similar parades in San Francisco and New York, organizers were pleased since they had originally received only 300 applications.

Teishiro Minami, chairman of the parade committee and publisher of gay literature, said he has wanted to organize a parade for 20 years but had to wait until the time was right.

"Up until now, it was hard to come out and say you're gay," he

said. "But changes in our society have made it easier to be open about it."

Mainstream Japanese magazines have started carrying articles on gays, and sponsors for the parade included companies such as Tower Records.

"This is a landmark day for us," said a 28-year-old lesbian painter who gave her name only as Mizuko. "We were able to prove that we're alive and that we exist in this society."

Yet despite increased awareness of gay issues, organizers said in a statement that homosexuals are still excluded from many aspects of Japanese society. Apart from a handful of transsexual entertainers, most Japanese homosexuals hide their sexual preferences.

Some parade-goers were dressed in drag. One lesbian couple wore matching wedding dresses, while others carried banners reading "Mother, Your Son Is Gay" and "Stop Homophobia."

There were no reports of protests or harassment.

## LARD CAR COMPLETES TRANSCONTINENTAL TRIP

### Car finishes odyssey on vegetable-oil fuel

James Clifford

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The transcontinental trek ended with the van rolling under a welcoming banner reading "The Lard Car." The exhaust coming out of the tailpipe had a whiff of doughnuts rather than the usual diesel miasma.

The four women on board called themselves the "Greasy Riders."

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The women fueled their 1984 Chevy van with used french-fry oil from fast-food eateries for a trip of more than 3,000 miles that started in New York City on Aug. 10.

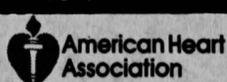
"This is great, exciting," said Sara Lewison, 37, who was at the wheel when the blue van pulled in late Saturday. "We met some really great people."

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### MEMBERS RESORT TO UNDERGROUND MEETINGS

# Vermont college bans fraternities

**Wilson Ring**  
Associated Press

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. — The students meet surreptitiously — at a restaurant off campus, or for a drive in the countryside. The arrangements, says one participant, would never be made on a campus phone.

They are outlaws. If they are found out, they face suspension. They are fraternity brothers.

Single-sex social organizations have been banned at Middlebury College, so the brothers of Delta Kappa Epsilon, called "Dekes," have gone underground. No boisterous beer bashes for them. No "Animal House," either — in fact, they're barred from using their own house.

Just furtive meetings. And a will to keep the fraternity alive.

"My fraternity brothers have been my closest friends," said Michael Cohen of Boca Raton, Fla., who graduated from Middlebury in May. "Most of my great times at Middlebury have been with Delta Kappa Epsilon and not Middlebury (College). ... It's a tradition that shouldn't die."

But not everyone agrees. To some students and college administrators, traditional fraternities are outmoded institutions that promote sexism and inequality. And they have become associated with alcohol abuse and hazing

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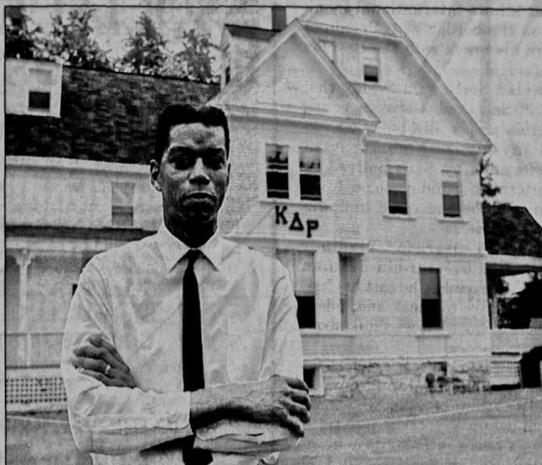
**Chris Mastrangelo**, a 1992 Colby College graduate and underground fraternity member

episodes in which students have died.

Five of New England's elite private colleges have banned them outright, including Middlebury, where the fraternities led college social life for generations.

The official end of the fraternity system at this liberal arts college of about 2,000 students began in 1989, when a study of student life concluded the all-male fraternities were incompatible with college life. Sororities disappeared on their own in the early 1960s.

The study coincided with a series of embarrassing incidents, including one in which a female mannequin was suspended in effigy from the front of a fraternity



Associated Press

Don Wyatt, vice president for undergraduate affairs at Middlebury College, stands outside one of the school's coed social clubs that have replaced fraternities on campus in Middlebury, Vt. Despite being banned from campus, underground fraternities survive, with members risking expulsion if caught.

house during a raucous party.

College trustees voted unanimously in 1990 to ban single-sex social organizations. Some fraternities opted to admit women and became part of the college's new social-house system, which replaced fraternities as the center of social life. Others dissolved.

Delta Kappa Epsilon refused. "We know men. We don't know women's issues," said David Easlick, executive director of the fraternity's national office in Grosse Pointe, Mich. "It would be a totally different experience."

They fought the ban in court and lost. Middlebury students have not been prohibited from belonging to fraternities. But they can't participate in any fraternity activities, even off campus on their own time.

Don Wyatt, Middlebury's vice president for undergraduate affairs, said anyone caught violating the rules would be suspended. "It would be swift and severe," he said.

This has not deterred the underground fraternities, though Wyatt insisted that their activities are "greatly exaggerated."

"It's a fairly natural thing in the death cycle of fraternities," said Jim Kolesar, spokesman for Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., where single-sex fraternities were banned in 1968 and underground fraternities flourished for years, but have since — apparently — died out.

"We expected there would be underground activity and there was," said William Cotter, president of Colby College in Waterville, Maine, which banned fraternities

in 1984. He claimed the influence of the secret fraternities was waning.

Chris Mastrangelo, a 1992 Colby graduate, spent all four years in college as an underground member of Delta Kappa Epsilon there. He said there are now five fraternities and one sorority operating underground at Colby.

"You find people in underground chapters who take their frats very seriously," Mastrangelo said. "In a school where you know you can be expelled, you have to be dedicated."

At Colby, instead of a much publicized "rush" to attract new members, they investigate prospects and then "tap" them secretly.

Fearing the college administration, no fraternity member who will be returning to Middlebury this year was willing to talk.

But recent graduates described a skeletal organization where their lives were ruled by fear that an overheard whisper or an errant letter could lead to their suspension.

Cohen and others say that the school administration waged a "witch hunt," tapping phones and intercepting mail in pursuit of the outlaw fraternity brothers. Administrators dismiss the charges as laughable.

Nationally, fraternities are healthy. "I really don't think of (the restrictions and bans) as a major threat to the fraternity world in general," said Jonathan Brant, executive vice president of the National Interfraternity Council, representing 55 fraternities with about 400,000 members.

### INVESTIGATOR'S RECORDS REQUESTED

# Simpson lawyers renew attack on 'racist' crime-scene detective

**Michael Fleeman**  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Defense attorneys in the O.J. Simpson case are shifting their attack from the credibility of DNA blood tests to the credibility of a police officer who discovered a bloody glove on Simpson's estate.

The attorneys were expected to argue at a hearing today that the Los Angeles Police Department should turn over Detective Mark Fuhrman's personnel records to see if he has any past instances of

racially motivated wrongdoing.

Simpson's attorneys have claimed in court papers that Fuhrman hates blacks and other minorities and once tried to frame a black suspect.

The police department has opposed the defense request, as has Fuhrman, whose attorney portrayed the request as a desperate act.

In another development, CNN reported Sunday that an employee at the garage where Simpson's white Bronco was impounded allegedly broke into the vehicle to

look for items he could sell, but only found Simpson's gasoline receipts.

Citing sources close to the case, the cable network said the LAPD is investigating Viertel's Automotive Service.

CNN reported police investigators cut out sections of carpet from the Bronco, intending to send them to a crime lab for testing, possibly for traces of the victims' blood. Prosecutors now fear that the break-in may have tainted that evidence and it could be thrown out of court, CNN said.

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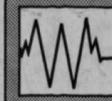
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## Nation & World

**LARGE TURNOUT PREDICTED**

# Bosnian Serbs reject peace plan in election

Misha Savic  
Associated Press

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia** — Hundreds of Bosnian Serbs voted Sunday in the Yugoslav capital on an international peace plan their leaders have already condemned, defying opposition by Belgrade authorities.

Bosnian Serbs were determined to give an overwhelming "no" vote to the plan crafted by the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Germany.

Serb-led Yugoslavia, desperate to have crippling economic sanctions lifted, supported the plan and cut off supplies to Bosnia's Serbs when their leaders rejected it earlier this month.

The plan would reduce Serb holdings to 49 percent of Bosnia's territory, from the 70 percent they seized during the war. A federation of Bosnian Muslims and Croats, who have accepted the plan, would have 51 percent.

Serb President Slobodan Milosevic



Associated Press

Bosnian Serbs walk in a long procession headed by men holding Orthodox Church banners during the celebration for the "Holy Mother" in the Serb stronghold of Pale, 12.5 miles east of Sarajevo.

vic branded the weekend referendum a crude attempt by Bosnian Serb leaders to shift responsibility for a bad decision to ill-informed voters.

Milosevic was meeting Sunday night in Belgrade with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev. They were expected to discuss a proposal to ease the sanctions if the Serb

leader allows international monitors on the border with Bosnia to ensure his break with the Bosnian Serbs is real.

Bosnian Serbs said Friday that Serb officials would not allow voting in Serbia proper. But balloting was held anyway, with no apparent interference by Serb police. By midafternoon Sunday, some 1,500 Bosnian Serbs had voted in downtown Belgrade.

"This is a disgrace," Vladimir Karadzic, a 67-year-old Bosnian Serb refugee said as he cast his "no" vote. "We have to sneak and hide if we want to say what we think about the plan."

"We want to express support for (Bosnian Serb leader Radovan) Karadzic," said the voter, who is not related to him.

Bosnia Serbs in Pale, their headquarters east of Sarajevo, said 70 percent of their people had voted by noon Sunday and they expected a 90 percent turnout by the end of the day.

**WIDESPREAD CHANGE WAS EXPECTED**

# Mexicans disappointed by election outcome

John Rice  
Associated Press

**MEXICO CITY** — Construction worker Jose Luis Hernandez sat on a curbstone and watched protesters rail against the results of last week's presidential election.

"It's the same as always," he said. "The PRI has always won."

The PRI is the Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has ruled Mexico since 1929. Its presidential candidate, Ernesto Zedillo, squeaked by last Sunday with little more than 50 percent of the vote to win a six-year term.

The vote was billed as a revolutionary step forward in Mexican democracy, but the party — which has won every presidential election for 65

years — seems more institutional and less revolutionary than ever.

It has again "demonstrated its historic capacity to reinvent itself under adverse situations," said political analyst Denise Dresser of the Autonomous Technological University of Mexico.

Not since 1911 had Mexico faced an election expecting such change.

An American Indian revolt in the south and pressure to please new free-trade partners in the United States and Canada led President Carlos Salinas de Gortari to push through unprecedented election reforms.

His party was bloodied from allegations of fraud in the 1988 presidential race, the assassination in

March of its original presidential candidate and internal divisions. The government also had sold off thousands of state companies, eliminating a vast patronage network.

The opposition smelled victory and briefly even led in some polls. But Zedillo won a relatively free election with about the same vote that Salinas achieved six years ago.

The greatest prospect for change is Zedillo's campaign promise to give some of the president's vast powers to the states and end the presidential practice of choosing his party's next presidential candidate.

The election was a victory for Salinas and his free-market reforms, capped this year by the North American Free Trade Agree-

ment. The leading opposition six years ago were leftists hostile to the reforms. This year, the top opposition is conservative and favors most of the changes.

The election was the cleanest ever, but there were still thousands of reports of fraud, irregularities or pressure on voters.

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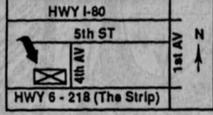
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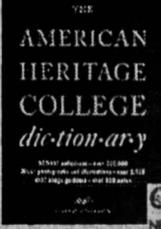
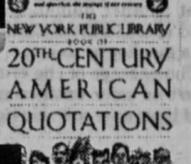
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# Viewpoints

## CRIME LEGISLATION

### Bill is vague, ambitious

After much debate, discussion and doubt, Congress last week passed a crime bill. The legislation was both vague and ambitious enough to give members of Congress literally hundreds of reasons to support or oppose passage — reasons that will work their way into re-election campaigns this fall.

The more visibly debated aspects of the bill — more prisons and police officers, limited legal access to some firearms, midnight basketball programs, a longer list of federal crimes punishable by death — all can be defined as efforts to establish justice, ensure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty.

*If our society creates more laws, hires more police officers to enforce them, builds more prisons to hold criminals and keeps criminals in the new prisons, then the costs in stolen goods and wasted work hours may be less.*

It is a noble exercise to craft and pass legislation that fulfills the basic tenants of the Constitution, but the long-lasting and final effects of the crime bill may not be felt for many months or even years. Few of us are criminals. Still fewer of us collect firearms or commit federal crimes, so many of us may never be affected by the crime bill.

The greatest benefit we can ever hope to reap is if the new legislation reduces crime by even a fraction of what it is intended to; then the increasing cost of living and doing business in the United States could, in theory, be slowed.

If our society creates more laws, hires more police officers to enforce them, builds more prisons to hold criminals and keeps criminals in the new prisons, then the costs in stolen goods and wasted work hours may be less.

In theory, there are few facts or statistics to support the idea that increasing the numbers of laws and law enforcement officials will reduce the crime statistics. Many cities and states have tossed up their hands in surrender and defeat when facing the question of crime. Localities have surrendered the initiative and the federal government has taken up the cause.

Our past efforts to slow the increasing crime problem have given us little we can put our hands on. We have spent billions, and all we have to show for our money is smaller increases in crime statistics rather than decreases.

Our only hope to lower the number of crimes lies in the causes of crime. Some people will always steal because stealing is easier than working. But somewhere along the evolution of our culture, the value of human lives diminished. Some people think that another human being is worth no more than a wallet or gold chain. Others think that a human life has the same value as a monkey or cow.

The passage of the crime bill may make us feel safer, but we won't be safer until crime's breeding grounds of poverty, greed and ignorance are reinvigorated.

Jim Meisner  
Editorial Writer

## REPUBLICANS HYPOCRITICAL

### Platform not surprising

Last week, excerpts were released of the Republican and Democratic state platforms.

The Republican platform offered no surprises. Nevertheless, it was still rather alarming to see their views in print. "We believe the theory of creation science should also be taught in the public schools along with other theories of origin." "We oppose government funding of the National Endowment for the Arts." "We oppose statehood for the District of Columbia." And so on.

What is particularly maddening is that the first paragraph of the document sings the praises of "less government," a central tenet to the Republican platform. Then they call for the following:

- "We believe a one-week 'decision period' should be required before an abortion is performed, and information on alternatives should be provided during that time."
- "We support a constitutional ban on desecration of the American flag."
- "We believe English should be the only official language for governmental purposes in the United States."
- "We support eliminating prior notice for student locker searches by school officials."
- "We oppose the legalization of controlled substances, including marijuana, for recreational purposes."

All of these things require more — not less — government and serve to restrict the freedom of Americans. Moreover, under the platform's tenets, women, minorities, gays and lesbians, immigrants and young people would all be stripped of the few rights which they have gained in the past decades.

Sometimes this is done under the guise of being "pro-family." In other cases, they appear simply pragmatic. But the end results always favor wealthy white Christian men to the detriment of less powerful groups. With such convictions, the Republican platform is both hypocritical and insists on concentrating power in the hands of the privileged few.

Laura Fokkena  
Editorial Writer

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## KIM PAINTER

# Let us now objectify famous women



I sing of fame and the woman. Women of monumental talents. Women who, through no fault of their own save marvelous personal traits combined with genius, have caught my eye. Today I go public with my top 10 list.

Men, you will hate this column. My top 10 are probably very close to yours, and I won't give up without a fight.

Women, you may feel some discomfort, or else decide that I am charming enough to be forgiven. Your other option is to take offense at being objectified by one of your own. I wouldn't advise it. I've been in the trenches long enough to know what men cannot bear to face — nobody can objectify like a woman. Decency compels me to leave it at that.

Most of the women listed are actresses. Actresses pretend things. They get paid to scramble our radar. Actresses mystify, pique and arouse, leaving us badly smitten in the wake of each celluloid frame, however seedy.

Before I begin, you should know that I discriminate on the basis of age without apology. It is hard for me to turn up the heat for any woman under 40.

Without further ado, then, the list:

Alternate: Jodie Foster. She's way too young for me to truly revere, but I would not turn down the opportunity to consume white wine on a rainy evening and dish about American lit with her. Or the FBI's training program at Quantico. Or Nastassja Kinski, for that matter.

No. 10. Benazir Bhutto, prime minister of Pakistan. A woman who has everything, including missiles in her silos.

No. 9. Faye Dunaway. Be afraid. Be very afraid.

No. 8. U.S. Ambassador to France Pamela Harriman. Don't even ask. (OK. She has a great art collection. And if you believe that ...)

No. 7. Princess Michael of Kent. God save the rude. Caught in a spray of publicity, she had to pack a lover off for home. He was a Hunt, of the Texas Hunts, no less. The mystery woman rushing to the helipad by cover of night reportedly wore a bad red wig. Asked if she were the woman in question, the princess huffed, "That's ridiculous. I don't own a bad red wig." She's listed because I've never been ordered to address a woman as "ma'am" before, and I think I might like it. I confessed my secret shame to a Brit, who looked at me across the dinner table and howled, "Princess Michael? Princess Michael? Why, she's bloody awful!"

No. 6. Princess Stephanie of Monaco. Quintessential bad girl, now complete with bad husband.

No. 5. Glenn Close. Could not get too close for my comfort. I have an issue of *Lear's* magazine that stops my heart every time I see her cover photo, for which she has short hair and shows the world's second-greatest profile. The only woman I could forgive for early life experiences that included a singing stint with Up With People.

No. 4. Susan Sarandon. This woman's smirk could wilt an F-16, and smirk management is not an easy facial chore. Racks up social responsibility points because she uses her powers for good.

No. 3. Sophia Loren. Dio mio. Sixty has never looked like this before. The only down side this woman has is husband Carlo Ponti, who is probably on a first-name basis with every Sicilian male born since 1926.

No. 2. Isabella Rossellini. Lancôme should be boycotted for dumping her because of her age. But then, a call for a lesbian boycott of

Lancôme facial-care products would wreak as much economic devastation as a call for gay men to boycott Lava soap.

Rossellini's most memorable film line: "Feel my neepie," which she rasped in David Lynch's out-of-whack effort, "Blue Velvet." Second most memorable line: "Heet me!" Same film. She dresses in men's clothes, has that wonderful chipped tooth and also supports lesbian and gay civil rights. Third most memorable "Blue Velvet" line: "Are you a bad boy? Do you want to do bad things? Anything ... anything."

No. 1. Catherine Deneuve. I realize this is no surprise but am happy for the opportunity to explain. Deneuve is numero uno because she chose crusty British photographer David Bailey as the only man to honor with her hand in marriage while taking on smoothies Marcello Mastroianni and Roger Vadim primarily as sperm donors for the two children she raised on her own. Favorite quote: "Men don't understand there are things I can only share with another woman." I hear ya, sister.

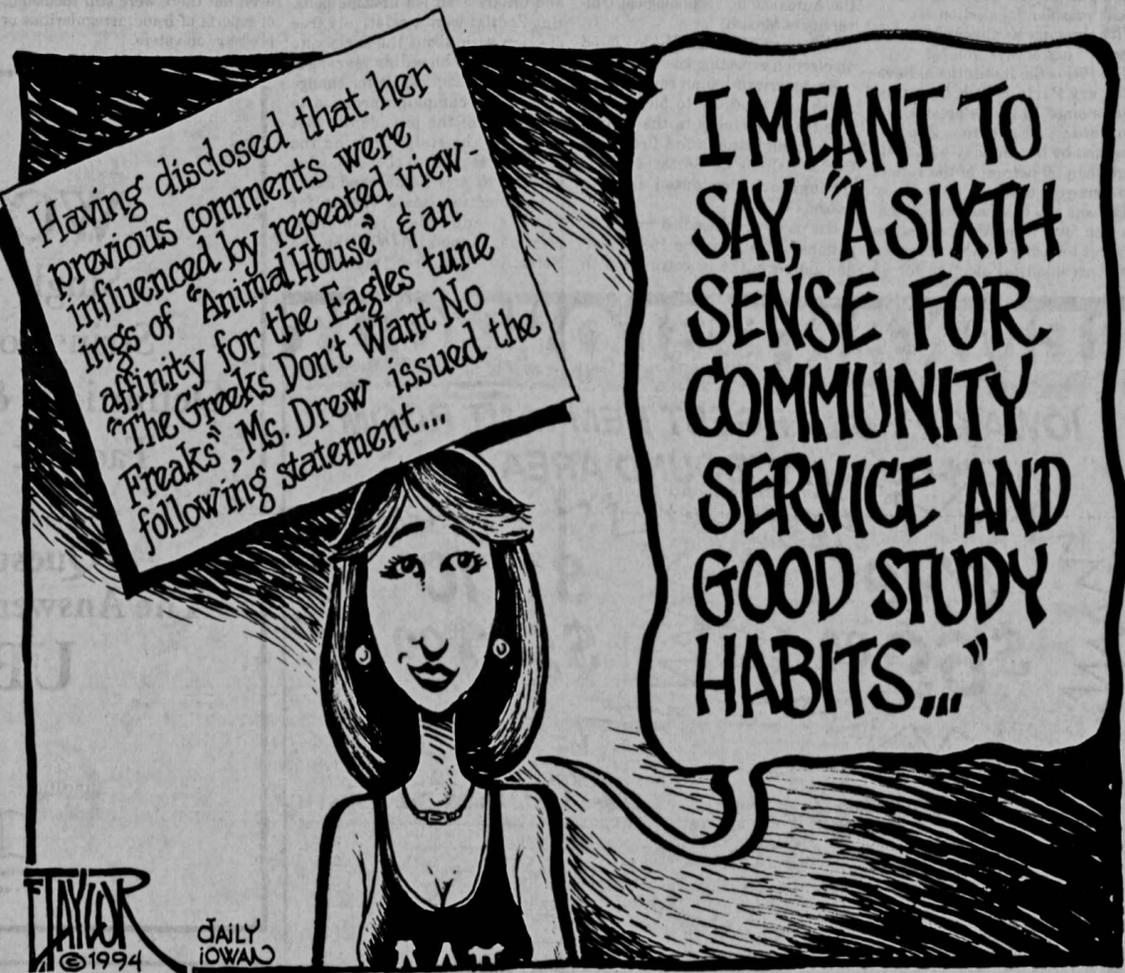
This column will probably land me in the soup. I have given much thought to the shame I will heap upon my head by objectifying such great women. I freely admit it was a cheesy thing to do.

But if you come up to me on the street in an attempt to nudge me toward penitence, don't be surprised when I respond with my favorite Deneuve film line. It was spoken with some disdain to an indignant Susan Sarandon, whom Deneuve had just ravished and given a blood transfusion in Tony Scott's "The Hunger."

"It's only a bruise. It will fade."

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages.

## ED TAYLOR



## DAVID M. MASTIO

# Political correctness: Don't be offensive



"To boldly go where no person has gone before, or not to go" was an inauspicious beginning to an article on political correctness. Besides the fact that it should be a felony to mix clichés from Shakespeare and "Star Trek," the article in the year-opening issue of *The Add Sheet* also came to the colossally stupid conclusion that remaining silent is better than risking offending someone.

Originally, I was sure the author of the article, Karla Hanzel, didn't know her article would be distributed to university students. Perhaps it wouldn't be a big deal to suggest that farmers or insurance agents keep their opinions to themselves in the course of their work.

Unfortunately for Hanzel, she can't use that excuse. She wrote her article for a special edition titled "Iowa City 101: Your Introduction to Life in Collegetown, U.S.A." I would like to believe that those of us who inflict our opinions on the UI's students could at least agree that a necessary part of getting a university education is exploring new ideas, some of which may be offensive.

Hanzel intended her article to be a set of guidelines to smooth the transition to our "politically and socially correct campus." Her first guideline was "exercise caution," which led her to suggest students not say anything offensive. "Better safe than sorry."

Her second guideline was "stay aware," which led her to suggest that students not say

anything offensive, so they "can avoid adding to the tension."

Her third guideline was "when in doubt ... stay neutral," which led her to suggest that students not say anything offensive. "If you express an unpopular opinion, you will be labeled with that identity and not given the room to change your mind."

Her fourth guideline was "use your best judgment," which, of course, led her to the brilliant, though redundant, conclusion that students should refrain from saying anything offensive. "Use your best instinct and go with what you feel to be the nonoffensive thing to write or say."

Perhaps the idea of avoiding the offense at all costs wouldn't be so bad if it were applied in some kind of evenhanded manner. We all know, however, that the word "offensive" in the university context means conservative.

The idea of guidelines to help students ease their way into the university isn't a bad one. They just have to be the right guidelines.

*Exchange ideas, not manifestos.* Much of the debate on universities across the country involves issuing non-negotiable policy statements and demonizing those who disagree. If you don't recognize that the people who disagree with you can be just as moral and just as intelligent as you are, there is no reason for them to waste one minute talking to you.

*Listen before you start talking.* If you start formulating your response before another person even stops talking, you are not listening. What you have to say is worthless until you understand the people you are conversing with.

Conversation involves an exchange. In an exchange, you should leave with something different than that with which you came. If you don't, you are just two people making noise. Monkeys and Marxists both can do that, but no one would waste time talking with them.

*The only idea that is intolerable in the university is the idea that some ideas are intolerable.* That sounds self-contradictory, but a university where the belief that no idea should be suppressed is a subject of debate is not a university. It is a re-education camp.

On a practical level, the best advice for a college student is to spend time getting to know people with whom you disagree about everything. A very difficult lesson for people to learn is that those who hold what you consider stupid or just plain evil ideas are not necessarily stupid or evil. Once you find out that incorrigibly liberal lesbian you've hated for years isn't such bad company and even has good taste in beer, it's a little harder to point to her as the source of all evil in eastern Iowa.

I am sure that Karla Hanzel didn't mean to be an apologist for those who would destroy the university by subverting the idea of free thought. However, her idea that silence should be voluntarily adopted in order to avoid conflict is even more pernicious. The success of any society depends on sorting the good ideas from the bad. The place for that is the university. A university where some ideas are never voiced and others are never challenged is a university that has failed.

David M. Mastio's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages.

GUEST OPINION • JEAN FALLOW

# Imperialism in Haiti ensures oppression

Robert Lansing, U.S. secretary of State during the 1915-1934 military occupation of Haiti, justified the American presence there by claiming, "The African race are devoid of any capacity for political organization and lack genius for government. Unquestionably, there is an inherent tendency to revert to savagery and to cast aside the shackles of civilization which are irksome to their physical nature." Although one might hope that such racist thinking had been relegated to history, in the 1980s, former President Reagan's ambassador to Haiti dismissed the widespread political violence there as merely "part of the culture," certainly nothing to do with the U.S.-backed military rulers. And in his July 25 column titled "What's wrong with imperialism in Haiti?" David Mastio cites "sheer ethnic hatred and irrational distrust" in Rwanda to justify an invasion of Haiti, suggesting that the U.S. should annex the entire country.

If the altruistic conquerors help themselves to the "rescued" countries' resources, exploit their laborers at abysmally low wages and install puppet dictatorships in the process, not to worry — it's all in the name of humanitarianism.

Any illusions that an American intervention would bring peace and stability to Haiti can be quickly dispelled by examining the history of relations between the two countries. The U.S. first intervened with other imperial powers in an attempt to quash the slave rebellion that led to Haitian independence in 1804. This was followed by numerous U.S. invasions and occupations, one of which, initiated by President Woodrow Wilson, lasted from 1915-1934. Among that period's noble accomplishments were the dismantling of Haiti's constitution and the establishment of a National Guard to quell internal dissent, ensuring that conditions remained favorable for American investors. This repressive apparatus, as the massive number of assassinated, tortured and brutalized Haitians tragically attests, remains intact to this day.

In a crowning irony, Mastio maintains that Haitians will surely prosper "if we give them a little stability, access to our markets and protection from the legacy of their past rulers." He is presumably referring to such notorious dictators as François "Papa Doc" and Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier, happily supported by the U.S. for decades as they terrorized Haiti's poor, trade unionists and human rights activists. As with Saddam Hussein, the despotic rulers the U.S. government now purports to oppose are largely a nightmare of its own creation. Meanwhile it portrays Aristide, the democratically elected leader ousted in a military coup in September 1991, as an unstable, "left-leaning" extremist; after all, he dared reduce human rights abuses by 75 percent and sought to raise the minimum wage to an outlandish 37 cents an hour.

*U.S. invasions have always ensured misery and oppression for Haiti, and there is no reason to think the next time would be any different.*

Predictably absent from the intervention debate in the American mainstream press has been any inquiry into what Haitians themselves might want. In a rare exception this May, National Public Radio asked Haitians from a broad spectrum of social, political and economic backgrounds whether they would favor a U.S. invasion. The response, coming from people who have experienced firsthand the effects of American intervention, was overwhelmingly negative. U.S. invasions have always ensured misery and oppression for Haiti, and there is no reason to think the next time would be any different.

*This is nothing more than the latest regurgitation of the "white man's burden" motif, long invoked to rationalize European and American rapaciousness and imperialism.*

In support of this modest proposal, Mastio notes that Puerto Ricans rejected a referendum on independence and that a Nigerian journalist opined that some countries "have no reason for being." Although he does not specify what bearing the conditions in Rwanda, Puerto Rico or Nigeria might have on U.S. policy toward Haiti, the implicit message is clear: All residents of nonindustrialized lands, especially if they happen to be dark-complexioned, are wholly interchangeable. If Puerto Ricans want to reside in a U.S. territory (in itself a debatable assertion), then, by gosh, Haitians must want the same! If those "irrational" people over there in Africa can't get along without slaughtering each other, then it's no surprise the Haitians can't either! There's nothing for the U.S. to do but to send in the Marines, under whose benevolent tutelage Haiti can aspire to become an idyllic "Taiwan on the Caribbean."

This is nothing more than the latest regurgitation of the "white man's burden" motif, long invoked to rationalize European and American rapaciousness and imperialism. Since Third World people are inherently incapable of responsible self-government, we are told, more "advanced" countries must guide them along the path to that highest stage of enlightenment — Christian free-market capitalism.

LETTERS

## Discussion to be held concerning free debate

To the Editor:

It should come as no surprise to anyone that Iowa state Board of Regents member Elizabeth Hendricks is "tired of hearing about" resistance to the regents' policy imposed on the UI last January. No doubt Richard Nixon tired of hearing about Vietnam War protests, or George Wallace of civil rights struggles. However, it is disappointing that *The Daily Iowan* chose to propound the regents' position in the guise of a purportedly objective headline ("Sex act" policy here to stay," Aug. 22, 1994).

Although UI President Hunter Rawlings, regents President Marvin Berenstein, College of Liberal Arts Dean Judith Aikin and their cohorts have succeeded in ramming this repressive policy down our throats, they can do nothing to stop us from gagging, and

the sound of collective wretching has been reverberating across campus throughout the past year. In case you're new to the UI, this policy seeks to shield impressionable young students from exposure to "unusual and unexpected" materials (i.e., anything dealing with homosexuality). Over 2,000 people have signed petitions urging its repeal, and when the regents met in Iowa City last February, they were greeted by an angry crowd of over 100 people who disrupted their lunch and meeting with chants of "Freedom to teach, freedom to learn" and "All we want is free debate!" Berenstein's only response to the peaceful but spirited protest was to threaten to rearm campus security officers, demonstrating his contempt for students and his fear of democratic control.

The Campaign for Academic Freedom, which organized against the policy throughout last year, will be meet-

ing on Aug. 29 at 7:00 p.m. in room 259 of the Union to continue the fight. We urge all who care about free speech and tolerance to get actively involved in the struggle to repeal this ruling, which casts a chill over open classroom discussion, sanctions homophobia and is a complete embarrassment to our university.

Whether or not the policy is in fact "here to stay" depends on whether students, staff and faculty choose to resign and collaborate, or to organize our collective power and demand that it be removed.

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## WISCONSIN

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Lake and Juneau counties, wrecking houses and barns and leaving dead cattle in pastures.

Adams County Emergency Government director Frank Zernia estimated up to 400 of the 740 residents of Big Flats, 80 miles north of Madison, were affected by the tornado. The town sits in a flat, heavily wooded area of potato farms and vacation homes.

Trees were draped with pink insulation, power lines lay across roads, and broken glass and splintered boards were scattered throughout the area. The buzz of

chain saws working to clear fallen trees from yards and roadways seemed nonstop on Sunday.

The only recognizable feature of what used to be the town hall was the concrete vault used to store public documents. The sheet metal siding was strewn a few hundred yards away in a field, crumpled like a wad of paper.

National Guard Capt. Scott Meske, one of the 40 servicemen sent to the area, said the municipal building looked as though it was crushed "like a soda can."

## BATHROOMS

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hour ... it's a busy time," Haile said. Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque St., had bathrooms like tiny lava lamp — the walls, floor and ceiling are green. The bathrooms at Micky's are just too hot and small for a bar bursting with full bladders.

Old Capitol Mall's bathrooms, though roomy, are not designed for the traffic they receive, UI senior Annie Schott said. The sinks are too tall — out of reach for young children practicing good hygiene.

"They need at least more than four bathrooms," Schott said.

In contrast to the mall, the Union offers a plethora of toilets, sinks and graffiti. After washing hands, the Union offers two choices: paper towels or hot-air dryers. Drip drying is an option for those in a hurry or without the intellect to operate the hand dryers (the switch is on the floor).

The restroom at Great Midwestern Ice Cream Company Co., 126 E. Washington St., is like an old friend's apartment. It's not spotless and doesn't need to be. The exposed brick wall adds a homey feel to an otherwise minimalist decor. The only drawback is in the looped-cloth contraption that is used to dry many hands.

"I once had a professor who said, 'You can really tell the level of intelligence at a college by the graffiti in the bathrooms,'" UI senior Dave Olliver said.

Using the Deadwood's toilet is not necessarily recommended, but visiting it is.

The graffiti adds an element that most Iowa City bars are lacking. There seems to be a feud between "frat punk rats" and "ass-wipe hippies," as well as the usual drug references and personal philosophies.

The QuikTrip store on the corner

of Burlington and Capitol streets is the antithesis of the bathrooms at the Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St. The no-frills, one-room-for-both-sexes bathroom serves its purpose well with clean facilities and a fresh cinnamon scent.

The Old Capitol continues the no-frills theme with exceptionally clean two-holers for both men and women. Although it does not have a nostalgic feel to it, it seems fitting that the rest room be the most modern feature of the historic building. Who knows — the public could have been stuck with an outhouse.

Students expecting the same old graffiti-littered bathrooms on the second floor of the Main Library will be surprised at the gleaming ink-free walls. One could literally eat off of the floor. The second-floor bathrooms are very accommodating with six stalls — and five urinals in the men's room — to eliminate any wait. One note, however, for those embarrassed easily: The toilets flush loudly.

The best bathrooms of the bunch in both character and user-friendliness were found in Jessup Hall; President Rawlings uses the same quaint bathroom that other students use.

In the women's rest room on the first floor, Jessup Hall's natural woodwork frames the rooms, a window near the sink offers a nice view and a fainting couch is available for those in wait.

However, try to avoid Jessup's second-floor women's rest room. It is very small with only one stall. Someone still managed to cram a chair outside of the stall but placed it directly underneath the hand dryer where water drips from people's hands, making it a wet place to sit.

## CHINA

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Corruption and drug-trafficking are among crimes punishable by death.

A secret Communist Party directive in 1983 said some anti-government actions were punishable by death, Human Rights Watch-Asia said. But it noted that no executions of dissidents have been reported in the past 15 years.

The group cited government documents, medical journal articles and statements by doctors and others as evidence that executed prisoners are the source of most organs used in transplants in China.

Chinese government offices were closed Sunday, and a telephone call for comment was not answered.

The government long denied that executed prisoners were used as a source of organs, the report said. But it said that in 1993, China told the U.N. Committee Against Torture that organs occasionally were removed with prisoners' consent.

Human Rights Watch-Asia said Chinese trials often are unfair — including coerced confessions and the growing use of torture in the 1980s — leading to a high risk that innocent people are executed and become organ donors.

The group urged China to ban the use of prisoners' organs, and said foreign governments should bar their citizens from getting organ transplants in China and should stop cooperating in Chinese transplant research.

It also urged China to abolish the death penalty.

Executions in China are usually by a bullet to the back of the head.

Human Rights Watch-Asia is a private group that promotes human rights and monitor abuses. Its report was timed to coincide with the opening of a meeting of the World Transplantation Society in Kyoto, Japan.

## INCREASE

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said Mark Wrighton, a graduate assistant in the political science department and former president of the Graduate Student Senate.

Steve Collins, chairman of the UI Strategic Planning Committee, said he is confident the UI will receive the money to raise stipends and health-care benefits.

"I'm very optimistic," Collins said. "The UI is fully committed. I

and other faculty leaders talked to the governor about this, and I am confident he understands the importance of following through."

The \$350,000 is the second installment of three for the 1995-96 budget. The contract will increase graduate assistants' compensation by 12 percent over those three years, but each year the UI must negotiate the increase.

## SERVICE

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manager Alex Logan said.

"The transition between summer and fall is so massive because Iowa City gets so many new students," Logan said. "It's difficult for us to adjust our labor."

Long lines are not because of new employees, he said.

"We are not a fast-food restaurant," Logan said. "It takes a little more time because we're customizing the bagel to what the customer wants. We can't just flip out a dozen burgers."

Bruegger's customers are understanding about the long line, Logan said.

"People know that when you come to Bruegger's at 11 a.m., you will have to wait," Logan said. "We try to go as fast as possible, keeping in mind our quality must be there."

New Bruegger's employee Jennifer De Sario said only one or two new employees work the counter at a time, and the fact that they are new does not contribute to a customer's wait.

"Three of us started yesterday, and by the end of the first hour, we knew how to make almost everything," De Sario said. "We catch on

really quick. The line moves pretty quickly, even though it looks long."

UI freshman Amanda Green said inexperienced workers don't bother her.

"I know there's a lot of new employees," she said. "But I think they do a fine job. They are trained pretty well."

Local managers said that new employees are not a large factor in crowded restaurants.

"Football games, more students on campus, and Christmas shoppers are all factors in lines being long," said Tom Brase, General Manager of Arby's, Old Capitol Mall.

"As long as I have a strong core of good full-time workers, it's not too bad," Brase said. "I've been at this job 11 years, and I don't panic anymore."

Brase described customers as relaxed and understanding at this time of year.

"Finals week is a hard time, because people are in a hurry. They want to get their food and go," he said. "Right now, students are more relaxed. We don't get too many complaints."

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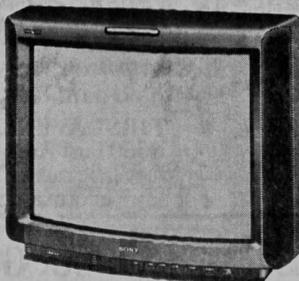


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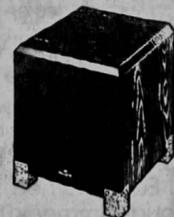


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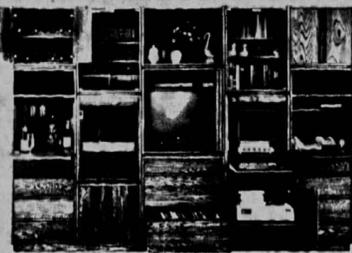


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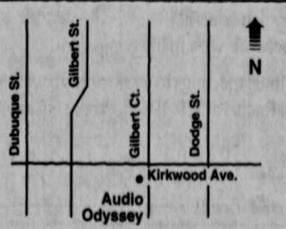


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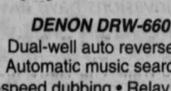


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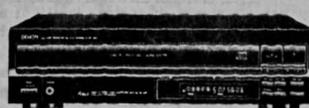


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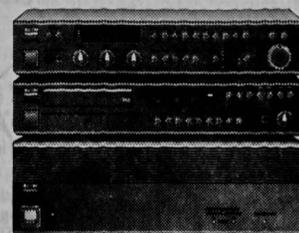
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# Sports

SPORTS QUIZ

Who led the Big Ten Conference in rushing last season?  
See answer on Page 2B.

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN

**College football**  
•Arizona at Georgia Tech, Thursday 7 p.m., ESPN.  
**Iowa sports**  
•Volleyball at South Florida, Thursday 7:30 p.m.  
**Tennis**  
•U.S. Open, early-round matches, today 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., USA.  
**Bowling**  
•Greater Lexington Classic, Tuesday 10 a.m., USA.

## SportsBriefs

LOCAL

**Wells cut by Vikings**

Offensive lineman Mike Wells, an all-Big Ten selection at Iowa last season, was released by the Minnesota Vikings Sunday.

Sunday was the deadline for teams to trim their rosters to 53 players for the regular season.

**Head denied admission**

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — James Head won't be donning a Hawkeyes basketball uniform this fall.

The high school basketball star from Canton, Mich., learned Friday that the University of Iowa turned down his admissions request for academic reasons.

Head's father, James Head Sr., is upset with the university's decision, saying there was no reason the situation couldn't have been resolved earlier.

"I really take issue to it," he said. "They've held this child at bay since November."

Head's father said his son, a 6-foot-7 forward, had been cleared by the NCAA, which had raised questions about three courses Head had taken at Plymouth Salem High School.

The courses, Head Sr. said Friday, had been approved by the NCAA's Academic Requirements Committee and NCAA clearing-house.

"The system should be able to evaluate a student in a lot less time than eight months," the father said.

GOLF

**Olazabal pulls ahead for one-stroke victory**

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Jose Maria Olazabal enhanced his career and John Daly put his in jeopardy Sunday in the NEC World Series of Golf.

Olazabal, the current Masters champion, joined Nick Price as the only multiple winners on the American tour this year with a one-stroke victory over a field of most of the best players in the world.

Olazabal, the 1990 winner of this title, came from three shots off the pace with a last-round 67, 3-under-par on Firestone's North course.

While the Spanish star was scoring his second victory in this event, the controversial Daly was engaged in a scuffle with Bob Roth, father of national club pro champion Jeff Roth of Flint, Mich.

PGA Tour Commissioner Tim Finchem said he had been informed of the incident "and will talk to the people involved before I make any public statement." He said he anticipated talking with Daly "probably within the next 48 hours."

The incident occurred after Daly completed a round of 83. Roth, playing in front of him, confronted the former PGA champion and accused Daly of hitting into his group.

TENNIS

**Russian takes Hamlet Cup**

COMMACK, N.Y. (AP) — Fifth-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov rallied to beat sixth-seeded Cedric Pioline of France 5-7, 6-1, 6-2 Sunday to capture the \$313,750 Waldbaum's Hamlet Cup tennis tournament.

The victory gave the 20-year-old Russian his third tournament title in a year that has seen him climb from 104th in the world rankings to No. 11.

# Uniforms score with Fry, players

## New look unveiled on live TV show

Patrick Regan  
The Daily Iowan

Fifteen years later, Iowa coach Hayden Fry decided it was time for a change. In 1979, Fry came to the Hawkeyes and in an attempt to portray a winning image, changed the uniforms to look like those of the annual Super Bowl contending Pittsburgh Steelers.

Iowa went on to experience three Rose Bowls in those uniforms, but following two mediocre seasons it has elected to change its football attire once again.

While the colors and helmets will remain the same, the uniforms designed by Apex, are significantly different.

There are three wing-like stripes on both shoulders of the jersey. Found on both the left shoulder of the jersey and left hip of the pants, the Iowa Tiger Hawk symbol is also fairly prominent.

"I love the emblem on both the trousers and up on the jersey over the heart. I think they are very distinctive," Fry said during a live telecast of Hawkeye Sports Magazine Sunday night. "They may look a little bit wild, but today, the way the young men think, I think it's very appropriate and they seem to really enjoy them."

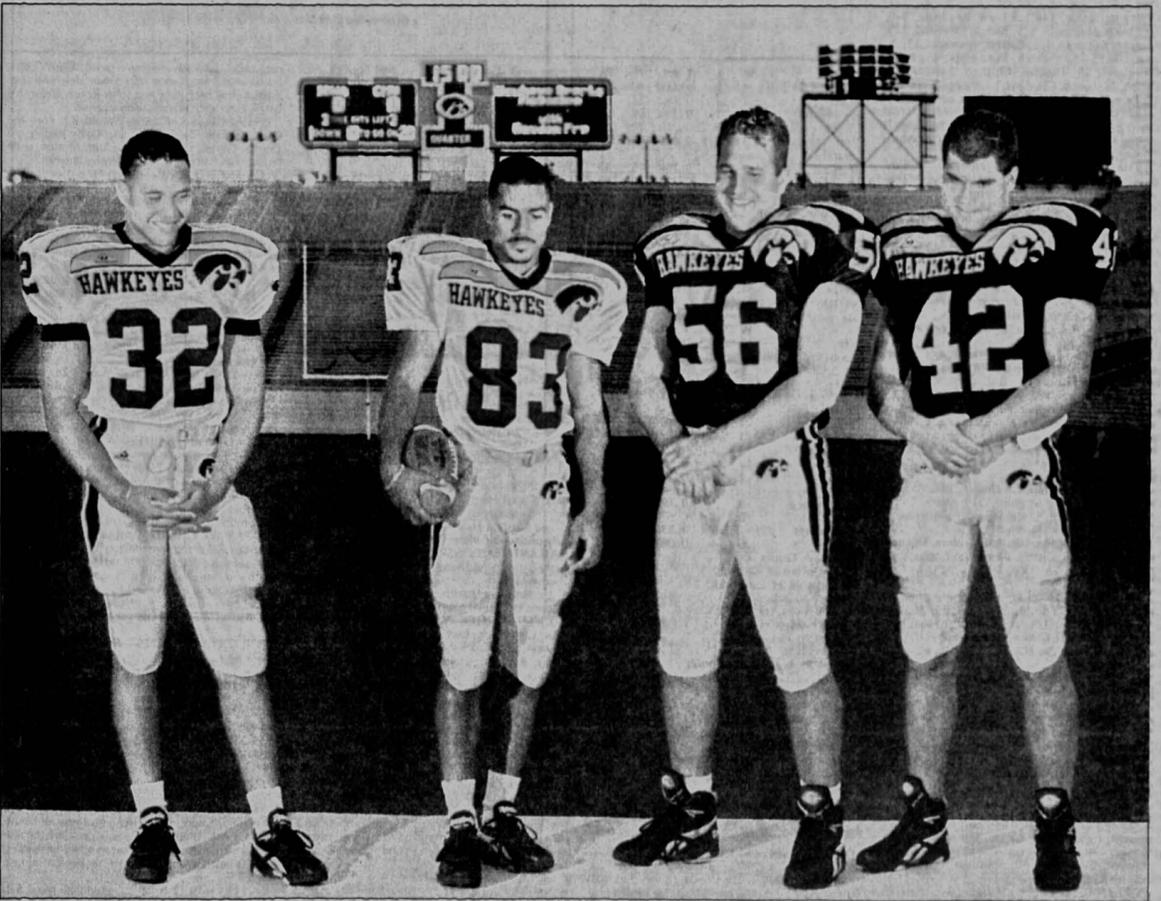
Offensive tackle Ross Verba agreed with Fry.

"I like them," the 6-foot-3 sophomore said. "They're comparable to arena football uniforms, real fancy."

Plans for the uniforms have been in the works for several months, however few people knew about them.

"I found out we were getting new uniforms from The Daily Iowan. I woke up and read the newspaper before I went to class and I found out that Iowa was getting new uniforms," senior offensive guard Hal Mady said. "I guess the next day was when Coach Fry showed us the new uniforms, so really I hadn't any idea."

Iowa men's athletic director Bob Bolsby said it may take some



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa captains Ryan Terry, Harold Jasper, Parker Wildeman and John Hartlieb model the Hawkeyes' new uniforms revealed Sunday.

## Iowa football fans express mixed reviews

Roxanna Pellin  
The Daily Iowan

Some UI football fans aren't sold on the Hawkeyes' new look.

UI freshman Anthony Cendana, an engineering major, didn't like the new stripes.

"I thought they were really ugly," Cendana said of the uniforms. "The stripes were too much. I was just thinking they'd go with a solid color."

"I think how well they do will have an effect on how long they last."

Some fans said the new uniforms were just too stylish.

"They kind of look like replica uniforms," freshman English major Ryan Ward said. "They didn't look real, they looked artificial. I thought it was a joke at first. I would have made them kind of basic."

"I just think they make them

look too flashily," said Matt Jordan, a senior civil engineering major. "I think they'll make them look like a sideshow act."

Sophomore Becky Gruhn said the new uniforms won't change Iowa's performance on the field.

"Maybe mentally they'll help, but I don't think new uniforms will make them a better team," Gruhn said. "Maybe it will make them look a little more intimidating." Gruhn wasn't surprised by the

new look. "I expected a really big change, but they're basically the same. I like the new stripes," she said.

UI junior Brian Marti, an open major, prefers the uniforms the Hawkeyes wore last season.

"I personally didn't like them," Marti said. "To me, they didn't look like the traditional Hawkeye jerseys. I guess I didn't like the three stripes. I don't think these uniforms will last."

KICKOFF CLASSIC

## Nebraska runs over W. Virginia

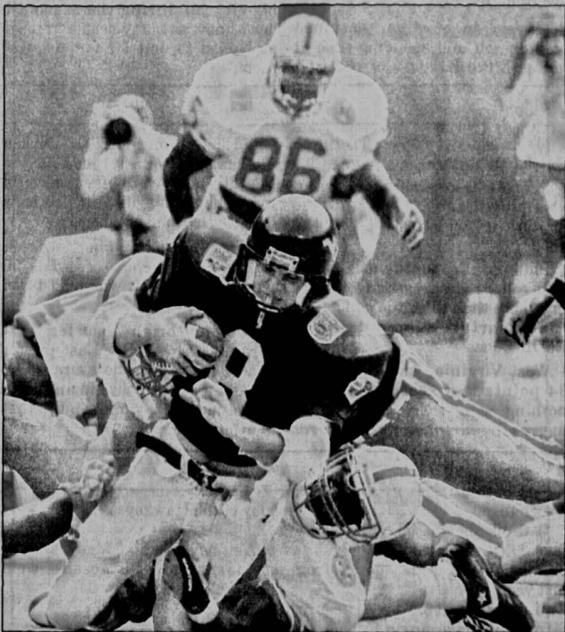
Rick Warner  
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Nebraska, which ended last season with a heartbreaking loss in the Orange Bowl, started this season with an impressive victory in the Kickoff Classic.

Tommie Frazier ran for three touchdowns and passed for one and Lawrence Phillips rushed for 126 yards as the fourth-ranked Cornhuskers routed No. 24 West Virginia 31-0 Sunday in the opening game of college football's 125th season.

Both teams went 11-0 last year before losing their bowl games. Nebraska missed a last-second field goal and fell to Florida State 18-16 in a national title showdown in the Orange Bowl. West Virginia was clobbered by Florida 41-7 in the Sugar Bowl.

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Associated Press

West Virginia's Chad Johnston is taken down for a loss by Nebraska's Kareem Moss, bottom, Sunday night.

BASEBALL STRIKE

## Negotiators wait for mediators' call

Ronald Blum  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball players and owners spent the weekend waiting for each other to call.

"There's nothing going on," executive council chairman Bud Selig said Sunday by telephone from Milwaukee.

Negotiations broke off Thursday and no further talks are scheduled to end the walkout that began Aug. 12. The strike canceled 14 more games Sunday, raising the total to 223.

"I've had no contact with anyone," union head Donald Fehr said.

Both sides say they expect to hear today from federal mediators, who entered the dispute the day after it began. The mediators probably will call another bargaining session for the middle of the week.

Management negotiator Richard Ravitch said last Thursday he expects the delegations from each

side will be smaller at future sessions. There were 55 people in the room during Wednesday's meeting — the first since the strike began.

"That was a guess on my part," he said. "I haven't changed my guess."

No progress is foreseen in the talks until at least after the owners' quarterly meetings, scheduled for Detroit from Sept. 7-9. While there have been rumors that the meetings will be called off, Selig said that's not true.

"At this point in time, I would think they would take place," he said Sunday. "Everything is subject to review."

Four years ago, the quarterly session in Dallas during the owners' 32-lockout was canceled to allow negotiations to continue. In 1981, a meeting in Kansas City, Mo., was called off — some say to prevent some owners from expressing dissent.

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U.S. OPEN

## Graf gives challengers hope

Steve Wilstein  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Steffi Graf slipped quietly into the empty stadium before the comics took the court, no smile on her face.

She looked up at the vacant red, white and blue seats, then quickly got down to business, practicing one last time on the court where she won her third U.S. Open a year ago.

No one, least of all Graf, knows

whether the back spasms she's been suffering will subside long enough to let her defend her title over the next two weeks.

On this hot, humid afternoon, Graf practiced without any apparent discomfort. There was power in her forehand, as always, and her slice backhand looked as silky as ever.

But Graf's retreat from an exhibition last week, her loss in the first round at Wimbledon and the manner of her defeat against Mary

Pierce at the French Open, have left the German with doubts and her rivals with hope.

"This is one of the first years that there's no clear-cut favorite," Lindsay Davenport said Sunday at the Arthur Ashe AIDS Tennis Challenge, a fundraiser with comedians Bill Cosby and Alan King, a dozen pros and a few players from the New York Jets and Knicks.

Graf got off the court before the fun began, and didn't come back to

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## Fresno State's Sweeney expects lopsided Classic

David Kligman  
Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Jim Sweeney sounded like a coach who felt his team didn't belong.

The Fresno State coach made it pretty clear who he thinks will win Monday's Pigskin Classic between his Bulldogs and No. 20 Ohio State.

"They're a lot better, a lot big-

ger, a lot stronger, a lot more mature, a lot more confident, play a much tougher schedule and have many more people back than played for them last year," Sweeney said Sunday.

And losing defensive tackle Dan "Big Daddy" Wilkinson, the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft, shouldn't hurt the Buckeyes, either, Sweeney said.

# Scoreboard

## QUIZ ANSWER

Wisconsin's Brent Moss averaged 136.4 yards per game for 1,637 yards last season.

## BASEBALL STATISTICS

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
**BATTING**—O'Neill, New York, .359; Belle, Cleveland, .357; Thomas, Chicago, .353; Lofton, Cleveland, .349; Boggs, New York, .342; Molitor, Toronto, .341; WClark, Texas, .329.  
**RUNS**—Thomas, Chicago, 106; Lofton, Cleveland, 105; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 94; Phillips, Detroit, 91; Belle, Cleveland, 90; Canseco, Texas, 88; Molitor, Toronto, 86.  
**RBI**—Puckett, Minnesota, 112; Carter, Toronto, 103; Thomas, Chicago, 101; Belle, Cleveland, 101; Franco, Chicago, 98; Sierra, Oakland, 92; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 90; Canseco, Texas, 90; Fielder, Detroit, 90.  
**HITS**—Lofton, Cleveland, 160; Molitor, Toronto, 155; Belle, Cleveland, 147; Thomas, Chicago, 141; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 140; Cripken, Baltimore, 140; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 139; Baerga, Cleveland, 139; Palmeiro, Baltimore, 139; Puckett, Minnesota, 139.  
**DOUBLE**—Knoblauch, Minnesota, 45; Belle, Cleveland, 35; Thomas, Chicago, 34; Fryman, Detroit, 34; Lofton, Cleveland, 32; Baerga, Cleveland, 32; Palmeiro, Baltimore, 32; Puckett, Minnesota, 32.  
**TRIPLES**—Johnson, Chicago, 14; Coleman, Kansas City, 12; Lofton, Cleveland, 9; ADiaz, Milwaukee, 7; McRae, Kansas City, 6; Polonia, New York, 6; White, Toronto, 6.  
**HOME RUNS**—Griffey Jr, Seattle, 40; Thomas, Chicago, 38; Belle, Cleveland, 36; Canseco, Texas, 31; Fielder, Detroit, 28; Carter, Toronto, 27; MVAughn, Boston, 26; CDavis, California, 26.  
**STOLEN BASES**—Lofton, Cleveland, 60; Coleman, Kansas City, 50; Nixon, Boston, 42; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 35; BAnderson, Baltimore, 31; ACole, Minnesota, 29; McRae, Kansas City, 28.  
**PITCHING** (12 Decisions)—Bere, Chicago, 12-2, .857, 3.81; Key, New York, 17-4, .810, 3.27; McClark, Cleveland, 11-3, .786, 3.82; Mussina, Baltimore, 16-5, .762, 3.06; Cone, Kansas City, 16-5, .762, 2.94; MPrez, New York, 9-4, .692, 4.10; RJohnson, Seattle, 13-4, .684, 3.19.  
**STRIKEOUTS**—RJohnson, Seattle, 204; Clemens, Boston, 168; Finley, California, 148; Hentgen, Toronto, 147; Appier, Kansas City, 145; Cone, Kansas City, 132; Bere, Chicago, 127; JMcDowell, Chicago, 127.  
**SAVES**—LeSmith, Baltimore, 33; Montgomery, Kansas City, 27; Aguilera, Minnesota, 23; Eckersley, Oakland, 19; Ayala, Seattle, 18; Hall, Toronto, 17; Fetters, Milwaukee, 17; Russell, Cleveland, 17.

## MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

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New York	70	43	.619	—	2-5	Won 3	33-24	37-19	Montreal	74	40	.649	—	2-8	Lost 1	32-20	42-20
Baltimore	63	49	.563	6½	2-7	Won 2	28-27	35-22	Atlanta	68	46	.596	6	2-4	Won 1	31-24	37-22
Toronto	55	60	.478	16	2-5	Won 1	31-23	22-34	New York	55	58	.487	18½	5-5	Lost 1	23-30	32-28
Boston	54	61	.470	17	3-7	Lost 4	31-33	23-28	Philadelphia	54	61	.470	20½	3-7	Won 1	34-26	20-35
Detroit	53	62	.461	18	2-5	Lost 1	34-24	19-38	Florida	51	64	.443	23½	2-6	Lost 2	25-34	26-30
Central Division																	
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Chicago	67	46	.593	—	2-4	Won 1	34-19	33-27	Cincinnati	66	48	.579	—	2-5	Lost 2	37-22	29-26
Cleveland	66	47	.584	1	6-4	Won 1	35-16	31-31	Houston	66	49	.574	½	7-3	Lost 1	37-22	29-27
Kansas City	64	51	.557	4	6-4	Won 1	35-24	29-27	Pittsburgh	53	61	.465	13	2-4	Won 1	32-29	21-32
Minnesota	53	60	.469	14	6-4	Won 5	32-27	21-33	St. Louis	53	61	.465	13	6-4	Won 2	23-33	30-28
Milwaukee	53	62	.461	15	3-7	Won 1	24-32	29-30	Chicago	49	64	.434	16½	2-8	Lost 4	20-39	29-25
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Oakland	51	63	.447	1	4-6	Lost 2	24-32	27-31	San Francisco	55	60	.478	3½	2-4	Won 3	29-31	26-29
Seattle	49	63	.438	2	2-9	Won 6	22-22	27-41	Colorado	53	64	.453	6½	2-3	Lost 1	25-33	28-31
California	47	68	.409	5½	2-4	Won 1	23-40	24-28	San Diego	47	70	.402	12½	2-6	Won 1	26-31	21-39

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Buffalo	3	1	0	0.750	62	57
New England	3	1	0	0.750	99	57
N.Y. Jets	3	1	0	0.750	70	69
Miami	3	2	0	0.600	105	117
Central						
Cleveland	3	1	0	0.750	75	53
Houston	2	3	0	0.400	93	69
Cincinnati	1	3	0	0.250	82	74
Pittsburgh	1	3	0	0.250	78	80
West						
LA Raiders	4	1	0	0.800	122	113
Seattle	2	2	0	0.500	77	51
Denver	2	3	0	0.400	102	116
San Diego	2	3	0	0.400	71	93
San Francisco	1	4	0	0.200	90	116

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Dallas	2	3	0	0.400	80	80
Arizona	1	3	0	0.250	54	77
Philadelphia	1	3	0	0.250	82	74
Washington	1	3	0	0.250	64	78
N.Y. Giants	1	4	0	0.200	93	104
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Washington	1	3	0	0.250	64	78
N.Y. Giants	1	4	0	0.200	93	104
Central						
Chicago	4	0	0	1.000	76	45
Green Bay	3	1	0	0.750	75	67
Minnesota	3	2	0	0.600	97	89
Detroit	2	2	0	0.500	71	83
Tampa Bay	2	2	0	0.500	61	69
West						
San Francisco	3	1	0	0.750	70	53
Atlanta	3	2	0	0.600	91	101
New Orleans	1	3	0	0.250	61	88
LA Rams	0	4	0	0.000	42	95

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Indianapolis	4	0	0	1.000	80	51
Buffalo	3	1	0	0.750	62	57
New England	3	1	0	0.750	99	57
N.Y. Jets	3	1	0	0.750	70	69
Miami	3	2	0	0.600	105	117
Central						
Cleveland	3	1	0	0.750	75	53
Houston	2	3	0	0.400	93	69
Cincinnati	1	3	0	0.250	82	74
Pittsburgh	1	3	0	0.250	78	80
West						
LA Raiders	4	1	0	0.800	122	113
Seattle	2	2	0	0.500	77	51
Denver	2	3	0	0.400	102	116
San Diego	2	3	0	0.400	71	93
San Francisco	1	4	0	0.200	90	116

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	2	3	0	0.400	80	80
Arizona	1	3	0	0.250	54	77
Philadelphia	1	3	0	0.250	82	74
Washington	1	3	0	0.250	64	78
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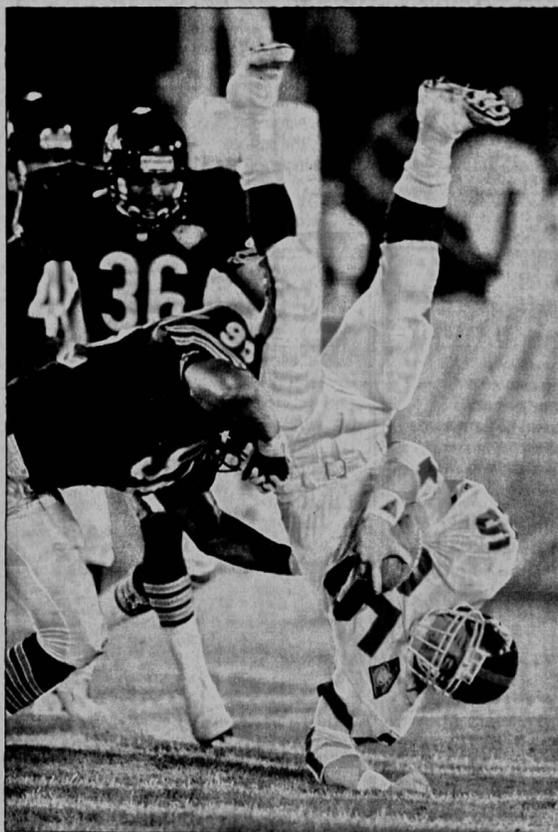
Ivan Lendl, Goshen, Conn., vs. Neil Borwick, Australia, 4-0.  
**Night Session**  
 Bryan Shelton, Atlanta, vs. Sergi Bruguera (3), Spain.  
**Other seeded players**  
**First match** — Wayne Ferreira (12), South Africa, vs. Wade McCuire, Tampa, Fla.  
**Second match** — Conchita Martinez (3), Spain, vs. Veronika Martinek, Germany.  
**First match** — Sabine Hack (12), Germany, vs. Gigi Fernandez, Aspen, Colo.  
**Fourth match** — Thomas Muster (13), Austria, vs. Daniele Musa, Italy (not before 5 p.m.)  
**Fourth match** — Amy Frazier (16), Rochester Hills, Mich., vs. Rachel McQuillan, Australia.

## TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
**CHICAGO WHITE SOX**—Signed a two-year player development agreement with the Prince William Canons of the Carolina League.  
**National Football League**  
**ARIZONA CARDINALS**—Waived Perry Carter and Mose Richardson, cornerbacks; Chris Swartz, quarterback; Darryl Hardy, linebacker; and David Wilkins, defensive end. Signed Karl Dunbar, defensive end. Placed Garrison Hearst, running back, on the physically-unable-to-perform list.  
**ATLANTA FALCONS**—Waived Mitch Davis, linebacker; Bryan Adcock, safety; Tyoka Jackson and Thomas Williams, defensive ends; and Keith Alex and Alai Kalanivalu, guards. Placed Corey Dixon, wide receiver, on injured reserve.  
**BUFFALO BILLS**—Waived Eddie Fuller, running back; Glen Young, linebacker; John Parelli, defensive lineman; Sean Crocker and James Johnson, defensive backs; and Craig Hendrickson and Jerry Ostroski, offensive linemen.  
**CHICAGO BEARS**—Traded Jim Schwantz, linebacker, to the Dallas Cowboys for an undisclosed 1996 draft pick. Waived Keith Jennings, tight end.  
**CLEVELAND BROWNS**—Waived Brad Goebel, quarterback; Mario Johnson, defensive tackle; Marcus Lee, running back; Andy McCollum, tackle; Rod Millstead, guard; Patrick Rowe, wide receiver; and Percy Snow, linebacker.  
**DALLAS COWBOYS**—Waived Dewane Dotson and Roosevelt Collins, linebackers; Matt Joyce, offensive lineman; Lindsay Chapman and Tony Richardson, running backs; Darren Studdill, safety; Coleman Bell and John Davis, tight ends; and Shelby Hill, wide receiver.  
**DENVER BRONCOS**—Traded Tommy Maddox, quarterback, to the Los Angeles Rams for a 1995 fourth-round draft pick.  
**DETROIT LIONS**—Placed Kevin Scott, cornerback, on injured reserve. Waived Vaughn Bryant, cornerback; Eric Green and Richard Woodley, wide receivers; Kyle Moore and James Wilson, defensive ends; John Oglesby, running back; and Marty Thompson, tight end.  
**GREEN BAY PACKERS**—Placed Sammy Walker, cornerback, on injured reserve. Waived Dexter McNabb, fullback; Ed King, Lance Zeno and Charles Hope, offensive linemen; Bernard Carter, linebacker; and Bill Schroeder and Willie Harris, wide receivers. Acquired Charles Jordan, wide receiver, from the Los Angeles Raiders for an undisclosed 1995 draft pick. Placed Aaron Taylor, guard, on the physically-unable-to-perform list.  
**HOUSTON OILERS**—Waived Lee Gissendaner, wide receiver; Jeff Neal, guard; Shawn Harper, offensive tackle; Lemanski Hall, linebacker; and Emanuel Martin and Tony Brown, cornerbacks. Placed Tommy Sowers, tight end, and Sean Jackson, running back, on injured reserve.  
**INDIANAPOLIS COLTS**—Waived Paul Justin, quarterback; Rodney Culver and William Houston, run-

ning backs; John Ray, offensive tackle; Kipp Vickers, offensive lineman; Lance Teichelman, defensive lineman; Kenny McEntyre and John Reece, defensive backs; and Deron Pointer, wide receiver.  
**LOS ANGELES RAIDERS**—Waived R.J. Kors and Cary Brabham, defensive backs; Randy Jordan and Derrick Gainer, running backs; John Morton, wide receiver; and Alberto White, defensive lineman.  
**LOS ANGELES RAMS**—Placed Ernest Jones, linebacker, on injured reserve. Waived Cleveland Gary, running back; Ricky Brady, tight end; Darryl Henley, cornerback; Bill Schultz, offensive lineman; Marc Boutte, defensive tackle, and Deral Boykin, safety.  
**MIAMI DOLPHINS**—Announced the retirement of John Offerdahl, linebacker. Waived Mark Dennis, offensive tackle; Aaron Cramer, running back; Demetri Johnson, wide receiver; George Rooks, defensive tackle; Jay Williams, defensive end; and Rob Coors, tight end.  
**MINNESOTA VIKINGS**—Waived Pete Berlich, linebacker; Cary Blanchard, placekicker; Lamar McGrigg, safety; Robert Staten, fullback; and Mike Wells, offensive lineman.  
**NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS**—Waived Troy Brown, kick returner; Dion Lambert, safety; John Washington, defensive tackle; Mike Staten, offensive tackle; Joe Burch, center; Mario Henry, wide receiver; and Paul Francisco, tight end.  
**NEW ORLEANS SAINTS**—Waived Eric Martin, wide receiver; Reggie Freeman, linebacker; Royce Nelson, guard; Israel Byrd, cornerback; Alan King, tackle; and Pat Evans, tight end. Placed Tom Ricketts, offensive lineman, on injured reserve. Added Matt Campbell, tight end, and Ralph Dawkins, running back, to the developmental squad.  
**NEW YORK GIANTS**—Waived Gary Harrell and Eric Weir, wide receivers; Milton Jones and Leonard Ray, defensive ends; Ivory Dillon, tackle; and Shawn Smith and Pete Shuelet, linebackers.  
**NEW YORK JETS**—Waived Jeff Blake, quarterback; Fred Lester, fullback; and Chico Nelson, safety. Reached an injury settlement with Damon Prier, safety.  
**PHILADELPHIA EAGLES**—Waived Bruce Walker, defensive tackle; Joey Hickey, tight end; Eric Floyd, guard; Tom Garlick, wide receiver; Markus Thomas and Al Wooten, running backs; and Jack Jones, linebacker. Placed Corey Barolow, linebacker, on injured reserve. Claimed Mike Finn, offensive lineman, off waivers from the Pittsburgh Steelers.  
**PITTSBURGH STEELERS**—Waived David Treadwell, kicker; Randy Cuthbert, running back; Elbert Ellis, wide receiver; Gary Brown and Tim Simpson, tackles; Reggie Barnes, linebacker; and Andy Kelly, quarterback.  
**SAN DIEGO CHARGERS**—Waived Darren Bennett, punter; Ray Smoot, guard; Alphonso Taylor,

Sports



Giants' Keith Elias flips over the goal line to score as Chicago Bear Barry Minter tackles during the fourth quarter Saturday in Chicago.

# NFL free agents hurt by final cuts

**Associated Press**

Cleveland Gary's salary and his fumbling finally cost him a job with the Los Angeles Rams. Gary, who two years ago rushed for 1,125 yards and caught 52 passes, was cut Sunday by the Rams, the biggest name released on a day when NFL teams were required to get down from 60 players to the regular-season limit of 53.

Eric Martin, New Orleans' career receiving leader, was also cut, as was linebacker Jimmy Williams, a 13-year veteran, by Tampa Bay. Philadelphia made a quick decision on its second-round draft pick, cutting defensive tackle Bruce Walker, the 37th player taken overall and the highest draft pick to be released so far this season.

Gary, the Rams' No. 1 draft choice in 1989, had lost his starting

job a year ago to Jerome Bettis after four games because of a penchant for fumbling. He had nine fumbles in 1992. Backup status and a \$450,000 salary made him expendable.

Bettis ended up rushing for 1,429 yards and winning offensive rookie of the year honors.

Unlike past seasons, when many veterans were released in the final cut, most released on Sunday were free agents and marginal veterans. That was in part because many teams already had gotten under the salary cap by releasing declining, high-salaried veterans before training camp.

"This doesn't surprise me," said Dan Reeves, coach of the New York Giants, who released seven free agents but retained tight end Derek Brown, their No. 1 choice two years ago who was thought to be in trouble.

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