

Personalities

Political scientist advocates active lifestyle

Mick Klemesrud
The Daily Iowan

A cool cat strolls up to the stage and takes his place behind the piano. He can be seen at a coffee house tickling the ivories with his fellow band members in the late-evening hours.

It's hard to believe he hangs out in a stuffy office and lectures about U.S. public policy during the day.

Not only is Charles Shipan an assistant professor in the UI's political science department, but he is also a rock and jazz pianist, a big baseball fan, a swimmer and a hiker. His interactive teaching style challenges students to think for themselves and to get the most out of their education.

"I like a class where students contribute a lot," Shipan said.



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

PROFESSOR PROFILE

Charles Shipan
Assistant professor,
political science department
At the UI since 1992.

"That's probably the forum I like the most."

Andy Scott, a former student in Shipan's American Public Policy class, said the class is user-friendly.

"It's obvious that he enjoys what he teaches," Scott said. "He does a really good job presenting the material and pushes you to think for yourself. It's the only class I hated to skip."

Respect for Shipan comes not only from students, but from other faculty members in the department as well.

"He's been a popular professor," said Peverill Squire, chairman of the political science department. "He is an asset to the department because he is good at teaching and as a researcher. Student reaction to him has been good."

While working on his doctoral degree at Stanford University, Shipan received a one-year fellowship at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C.

Shipan has published many papers in the past few years. On Wednesday, he and Tim Amato,

There's more than just politics as usual to Assistant Professor of political science Charles Shipan. When he's not lecturing behind a podium, he may be found at a piano playing jazz and rock favorites.

another assistant professor in the political science department, will be in New York to present a general paper to the American Political Science Association about political influence on bureaucracy.

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"I like the policy aspect of it," Shipan said. "We'll look at the Environmental Protection Agency, antitrust regulation, just see what

sort of impact Congress and the president can have on the policy-making of these other agencies.

"I presented a lot of papers at conferences in the past, and I've had a bunch published so far," Shipan said. "It sort of works the way class does; where I'm interested in policy issues, but I look at the political things behind it."

"One thing that I really think is cool and is really surprising to me is that teaching and research really do improve each other," he said. "Teaching gives me ideas for research and doing research makes me a better teacher."

Shipan has written papers on daylight-saving time, the smoking ban on airlines, and long-term and catastrophic health care. He is currently working on a longer manuscript on the beginning of regulation of broadcasting.

"I wondered about back in the '20s and '30s and how radio was

regulated, what role did the courts play, how did Congress plan ahead, thinking that later on the courts would get involved in this issue and look at how they set everything up," Shipan said.

Being a political scientist, he has his students take an active role in their education.

"I really encourage students to pay attention to what's going on in politics because it's more interesting to learn the stuff by paying attention, so I suggested they go see Leach," he said of the town meeting Leach held in Iowa City on Aug. 24.

Shipan feels town meetings are a good way to find out what one's representative is thinking and why he or she voted a certain way.

"It's done their homework, especially if they're smart, that these guys really take their jobs seriously," he said.

NEWSMAKERS

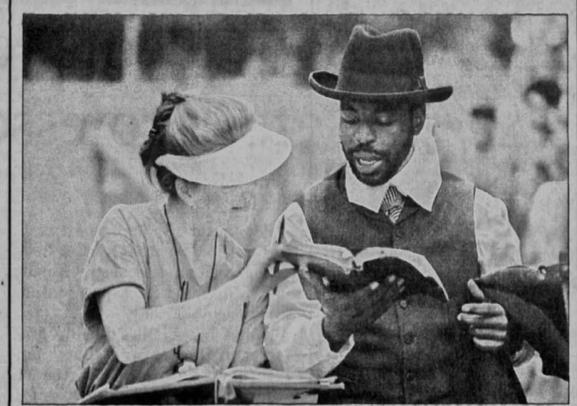
Lorenzo Lamas pilots charity crusade by motorcycle

LAKE CASITAS, Calif. (AP) — Actor Lorenzo Lamas led 1,300 motorcyclists on a 70-mile "Ride for Life" excursion to raise money for a children's organ transplant charity.

"I was touched by the outpouring of support," Lamas said of Sunday's event. "It warmed my heart to see so many people give up one of their hard-earned days off to join us."

Lamas stars in the syndicated television series "Renegade" as a tough street cop who becomes a modern-day bounty hunter.

About \$17,000 was raised for the nonprofit World Children's Transplant Fund, which helps arrange for and subsidize organ transplants for children around the world.



Associated Press

'Next Generation' star treks back to roots

NORRIS, Tenn. (AP) — LeVar Burton knows time travel. After seven seasons exploring the final frontier as Lt. Geordi La Forge on "Star Trek: The Next Generation," Burton has turned back the clock a few centuries for his latest role.

He plays a minister's son and doctor's apprentice in the fact-based CBS series "Christy," which is about a young teacher who comes to the mountains of Tennessee in 1912.

Filming now at the Museum of Appalachia, Burton recalled his own past, first winning acclaim as the young slave Kunte Kinte in the miniseries "Roots." The late "Roots" author Alex Haley once lived nearby.

Depp advocates cross-dressing for better relationships

NEW YORK (AP) — The secret to being a better boyfriend, according to Johnny Depp: Put yourself in her shoes. Or at least her hose.

"All guys should try to put on pantyhose just once," Depp says in *Seventeen* magazine's October issue.

Depp plays transvestite director Ed Wood in the upcoming movie of the same title.

"'Ed Wood' made me realize exactly what women go through to get dolled up for a date," he says. "Guys just shower, put on some clothes, maybe shave." Not to say Depp completely disliked dressing like Wood, who directed such cult favorites as "Glen or Glenda?" and "Plan 9 From Outer Space." Depp

says Wood's widow told him on the set one day that he looked nice in drag — and just like Wood.

"That made me very happy," says Depp.

Ted Turner mending after lip surgery

ATLANTA (AP) — Ted Turner was in excellent condition after surgery to remove a minor skin cancer from his lip.

"The procedure was successful, Mr. Turner is in excellent condition, there were no complications and he is expected to make a full recovery," a Turner spokesman, Mike Oglesby, said after Saturday's operation.

The broadcasting magnate told students at Georgia State University Saturday that he was about to have a piece of his lip removed and that he was "scared to death."

James Brown in another car incident

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — James Brown is back in trouble with the law. The Godfather of Soul was ticketed after he apparently drove into a bicyclist, police say.

"There's a conflict as to who was at fault because it happened at a four-way stop intersection," police spokesman Chester Huffman said.

The biker was knocked to the pavement Sunday but refused medical treatment.

Brown, who lives in nearby Beech Island, S.C., was cited for failure to yield right of way. He's due in court Oct. 3.

Brown spent two years in prison for aggravated assault and failing to stop for a police officer.

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PROFESSORS DEFY ECONOMIC WOES

Grants to UI faculty researchers reach record-breaking numbers

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

The UI was \$188 million richer this past year for research and training purposes.

Recognizing the strides the UI has made in cardiovascular disease research and computer simulation, the federal government and private foundations awarded a record amount. About 80 percent was given to research, mostly biomedical.

"It's certainly a credit to faculty, staff and students," said Brian Harvey, director of the UI Division of Sponsored Programs. "It's a recognition to the quality of the UI to attract these funds."

Although the fight to get money is increasingly competitive, the UI was given \$125.9 million by the federal government, an amount equal to the previous year.

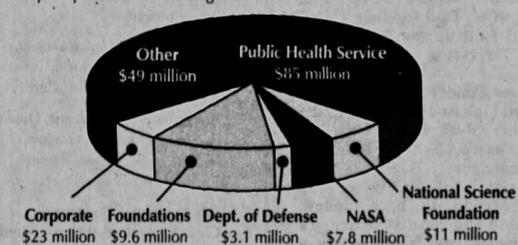
"Faculty are turning more towards nonfederal avenues as federal funds become tight," Harvey said. "There has not been a cut in money, but the competitiveness among universities has become severe. It's more difficult to get new grants."

Derek Willard, associate vice president of Research, said the UI's research capacity is increased by the grants.

"Faculty members become more productive than they otherwise would have been," he said. "I think

Record Grants at the UI

The UI received a record \$188 million in grants, gifts and contracts during fiscal year 1994, surpassing the previous record of \$167.5 million in fiscal year 1993. The principal sources of funding were:



Source: UI news service

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the UI is positioned well to increase its funding."

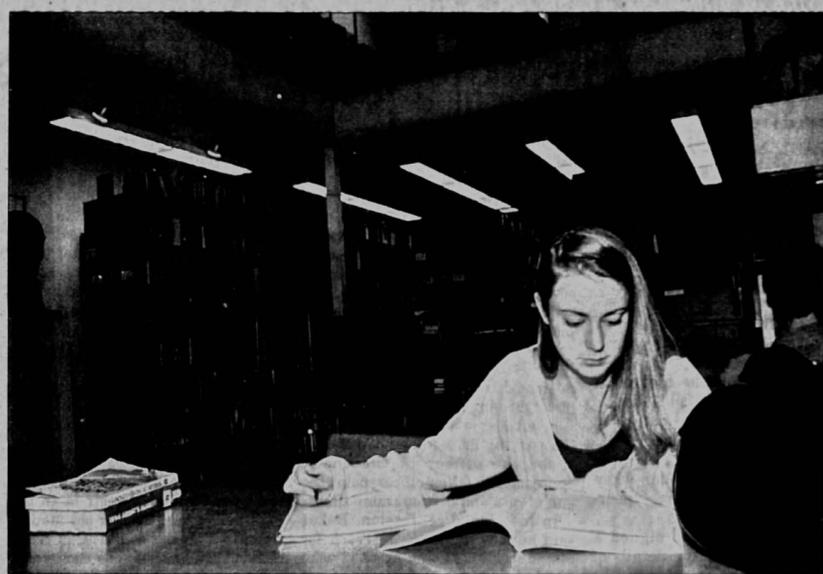
Willard said 2,504 proposals were submitted this year. In the past, the success ratio has been 30 percent to 40 percent.

"We now have an aggregate of faculty that are highly productive," he said. "Much of increased funding will depend on what the federal government and Congress appropriate to research funds. If Congress provides an adequate amount, we believe the UI will be highly competitive."

Much of the government funding

given to research groups involves AIDS studies. Because Iowa doesn't have a large population infected with AIDS, the UI has not done research on it.

More funds than ever before were received from private companies. Harvey said pharmaceutical companies sponsored clinical trials. The UI has also done extensive research in muscular dystrophy and cystic fibrosis. Funds from the National Science Foundation will go toward basic research in math, chemistry and biological sciences not specified under basic sciences.



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

The art of studying

Erin Eitter, a senior majoring in art history, said. "It finally kicked in that I needed to hit the books. Normally I wait until the end of the Monday in the School of Art and Art History Library. "Today's the first day I studied," she decided to start early."

GOVERNOR'S RACE HEATS UP

Candidates scuffle over debates

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Republican Gov. Terry Branstad and Democratic challenger Bonnie Campbell have renewed their fight over campaign debates, with each side questioning the other's sincerity.

Branstad's campaign issued a statement accusing Campbell of "ducking debates" and said her side canceled a meeting Monday that aimed at completing details on a debate series.

Campbell's campaign rejected the charge, saying they were set to agree to debates, but that Branstad torpedoed the talks by taking them public.

Each said the other was looking for a way to avoid debates without being blamed.

The flap Monday was the latest in a running feud over debates.

Debate talks between the two camps broke down earlier in the summer when they disagreed about the format. Branstad sought a traditional campaign format, in which a panel of journalists would question the two, while Campbell pushed for a more informal setting.

Branstad campaign manager Brian Kennedy said the governor last week offered a compromise that called for one traditional debate, one "town meeting" format and a third that was a mixture.

The two sides had a meeting set Monday, and Kennedy said Campbell's forces backed out.

"Clearly Bonnie Campbell is scared to debate Governor Branstad," said Kennedy.

Campbell campaign director Phil

Roeder said that was nonsense.

"We were prepared to agree to a debate this afternoon," said Roeder.

"Once they decided to take negotiations public, it makes it much more difficult to take anything they say very seriously," said Roeder.

"She is running a stealth campaign, more focused on name-calling and mudslinging than a discussion of the issues," said Kennedy.

Roeder said more talks over a debate were likely later in the week, and he accused Branstad of trying to score points in the debate over debates.

Roeder also said the statement from Branstad came from the governor's office and not his campaign operation, meaning it was taxpayer-financed.

"That seems like an abuse of the office," said Roeder.

INCREASED REVENUE SOUGHT

Council mulls higher parking rate

Joleen Walderbach
The Daily Iowan

Parking rate increases in the Dubuque Street ramp will be considered by the Iowa City City Council in late September.

The Downtown Transportation Committee suggested rates be increased from \$.45 to \$.50 per hour, as well as raising monthly permits by \$5 per month in both the Dubuque and Capitol streets ramps.

A monthly parking permit increase would raise parking revenue by \$46,000 a year, and the ramp increase would further raise

revenue by \$42,500 a year, said parking and transit director Joe Fowler.

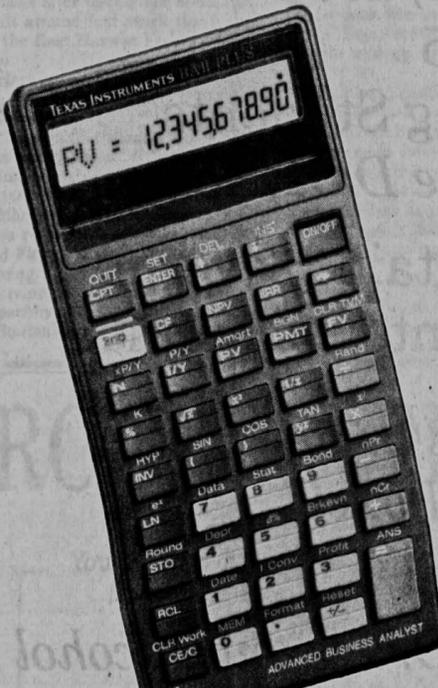
Councilor Larry Baker liked the idea of raising the monthly permit fee and the Dubuque Street ramp rate. He recommended that, if passed, they be implemented next January.

A public hearing will be scheduled on the parking increases in September.

The committee also presented a list of ideas to improve downtown parking at the council's informal meeting Monday night.

The suggestions included murals on the interior ramp walls, better signs directing people to parking areas, more lights in the parking ramps and exterior signs to signal available parking.

In other business, a tax abatement for commercial business that would include Gilbert, Court and Burlington streets was discussed, among other things, to be packaged in the "near south side" plan. Limiting the amount of residential usage to 20 percent in the area, constructing new buildings or renovating historical buildings was also included.



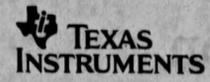
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FORMER MARINE CONFESSED SUNDAY

Iowa man indicted for brutal police slayings

Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — An Iowa man whose confession gave chilling details of shooting two St. Paul police officers with one of the victims' guns was charged Monday with two counts of first-degree murder in Friday's fatal shootings.

Guy Harvey Baker, 26, of Mason City, Iowa, was charged in the deaths of officers Ron Ryan Jr. and Tim Jones, Ramsey County Attorney Tom Foley said.

Foley, announcing the charges at a news conference, called the killings "two of the cruelest, most sickening, cold-blooded homicides" the city has ever seen. He asked that bail be set at \$2 million when Baker made his first court appearance.

Foley said Baker had signed a statement describing the details of the shootings.

Baker was charged under a new law designed to prevent anyone convicted of killing a police officer from ever being released from prison, Foley said. A grand jury will meet later to affirm the first-degree

charges.

The law was triggered by the 1992 slaying of Minneapolis police officer Jerry Haaf.

In the complaint, police officer Kenneth Jensen said he saw a man sleeping in a car in a church parking lot Friday morning. Jensen left to respond to another call and officer Ryan arrived at the scene.

Jensen said he returned to the parking lot when he heard a radio report of "officer down." He found Ryan lying in a pool of blood and noticed his Glock semiautomatic pistol missing from its holster.

A witness who was driving past the parking lot said she saw a man shoot the officer in the chest, approach the fallen officer, point the gun at him and fire four more times.

In his signed confession, Baker said he saw officer Ryan reach for his pepper spray and start to take his gun out of its holster. Baker, a former Marine, said he was trained to shoot in three to four shot bursts, then to assess the situation and to shoot "until the threat is removed."

After shooting the officer, Baker said, he removed Ryan's gun and

fled the scene.

The complaint alleges that during the extensive search on St. Paul's east side, officer Jones was shot. Baker said he saw the K-9 officer while sitting in a fish shack. He said he shot the officer through the window. A few moments later, Baker said, he was attacked by the officer's dog and then shot the dog.

He said he took both officers' guns and his own and hid them under some scrap lumber. He said he was there for quite some time and noticed some officers about 4 feet away. He said in his confession, "If I'd had a gun on me, they'd have both been dead."

On Sunday, Police Chief Bill Finney said a material witness in the case turned himself in to St. Paul police. The 27-year-old man, a friend of Baker's and also from Mason City, has not been charged.

Finney did not rule out criminal charges against the man. He said police wanted to talk to him as a material witness and to corroborate the suspect's statement.

Police said a woman came to St. Paul's east side precinct Sunday

night and told two officers she had the man they were looking for in her car, but she wanted them to assure his safety.

Officer Bill Paatalo said that the man appeared shaken but said nothing as he surrendered.

Police did not identify the man's aunt, who drove him to the station. They said she lives in St. Paul.

Police now believe the two men arrived in St. Paul together Thursday, but split up sometime afterwards. The rest is unclear, Finney said.

Ramsey County Assistant Attorney Fred Fink said a resident in the area where Ryan was shot tried to stop the suspect by firing at his car with a handgun.

The man hit the car twice, Fink said, shattering the back window. Fink said the county attorney's office deemed the man's actions a justifiable use of deadly force.

A public prayer service for the officers was held Monday at Central Presbyterian Church in St. Paul. Funeral services for Ryan are scheduled for today and for Jones on Wednesday.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Matthew W. Lanzdorf, 20, 345 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on Aug. 27 at 10:30 p.m.

Robert A. Gross, 20, Dubuque, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on Aug. 27 at 10:30 p.m.

Kathryn E. Hovet, 37, 1427 Oakcrest, was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the corner of Burlington and Madison streets on Aug. 29 at 1:48 a.m.

Compiled by Tom Schoenberg

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Shawn W. Greve, 631 S. Lucas St., fined \$50; David W. Hart, address unknown, fined \$50; Albert M. Sesemann, 417A Mayflower Residence Hall, fined \$50; Michael F. Carter, address unknown, fined \$25.

Issuing and unlawful use of nonoperator's identification — Albert M. Sesemann, 417A Mayflower Residence Hall, fined \$50.

Simple assault — David C. Overton, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$50; Terry A. Hatfield, 634 S. Fifth Ave., fined \$50.

Speeding — Harley W. Eckert Jr., 1509 Aber Ave., Apt. 12, fined \$20.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Kathryn E. Hovet, 1427 Oakcrest, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.; Larry S. Schooley, 1205 Laura Drive, Lot 32, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.; Mark R. Benner, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 15 at 2 p.m.; John M. Cammack, Marion, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 15 at 2 p.m.; Charles E. Harriman Jr., Victor, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 15 at 2 p.m.; Gee W. Jung, 596 Hawkeye Court, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 15 at 2 p.m.; Andrea M. Moen, 633 Reno St., preliminary hearing set for Sept. 15 at 2 p.m.; Stephanie M. Rech, 208 N. Governor St., preliminary hearing set for Sept. 15 at 2 p.m.; Larry K. Schwarting, South Amana, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 15 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Michael E. Shaffer, 1008 Lakeside Drive, three counts, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 15 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Terry J. Pearson, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 15 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Andrea M. Moen, 633 Reno St., preliminary hearing set for Sept. 15 at 2 p.m.; Kathryn E. Hovet, 1427 Oakcrest, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.

Child endangerment — Andrea M. Moen, 633 Reno St., preliminary hearing set for Sept. 15 at 2 p.m.

Second-degree burglary — David L. Molback, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 7 at 2 p.m.; Eric J. Patterson, 1604 Wilson St., preliminary hearing set for Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.

Second-degree theft — Angelo L. Melendez, Victor, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 7 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree theft — Jennifer R. Cook, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 15 at 2 p.m.

Theft by credit card — David L. McCleary, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 15 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Michele Kueter

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Students' International Meditation Society will hold introductory lectures for transcendental meditation in the Wisconsin Room of the Union at 12:30 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

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

Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a Bible discussion for married students in room N206 of Parklawn (near City Park) at 8:15 p.m. and a Bible study in room 1137 of Rienow Residence Hall at 9 p.m.

UI Recreational Services will have a Tae kwon do demonstration in room 5507 of The Field House at 7 p.m.

The UI Animal Coalition will meet in the Ohio State Room of the Union from 7-9 p.m.

La Leche League of Iowa City will sponsor a meeting on "Becoming a Mother: Changing Adjustments and Needs" in the WIC office at 1105 Gilbert

Court at 7:30 p.m.

Bijou

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

Radio

KSUI (FM 91.7) An all-Mozart program from "Mozartwoche, 1994" will feature Andras Schiff on piano.

WSUI (AM 910) NPR's *Talk of the Nation* with author Ian Baruma discussing "Germany and Japan Since World War II" at 1 p.m. *Live from Prairie Lights* from Buchanan Auditorium in the Pappajohn Business Administration

Building, with humorist Baxter Black reading from "Hey, Cowboy, Wanna Get Lucky" at 8 p.m.

CORRECTIONS

A Wednesday, Aug. 24 *Daily Iowan* photo caption on Page 3A misidentified the sponsor of a study of chloradane levels in the Iowa River. The UI Hygienic Lab is sponsoring the study with the Iowa Department of Natural Resources.

A Monday, Aug. 29 headline on Page 2A misidentified playwright Nabie Sawaray's nationality. Sawaray is from Sierra Leone.

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Cuba

LOW STANDARD OF LIVING CITED

Citizens find little reason to stay in Cuba

Ed McCullough
Associated Press

HAVANA — Fidel Castro may not be overly troubled by the thousands of Cubans fleeing this communist Caribbean island in anything that floats. But he should worry about those who stay behind who have lost faith in the system.

In the capital, Havana, state stores of every kind are pilfered and their wares sold door to door at night.

In the countryside, state rice fields lie untilled at the end of summer. Sugar planting is months behind schedule, meaning the vital harvest of the nation's biggest cash crop almost certainly won't begin in January.

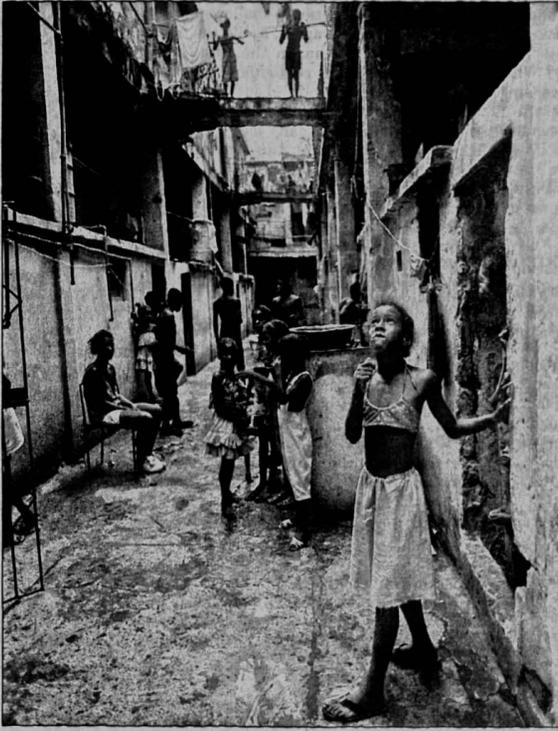
What farmers do grow and raise, they withhold from state stores, which pay very little. They hold up live chickens, pineapples and strings of garlic for sale to passing motorists on roads leading out of Havana.

For Yankee dollars, not Cuban pesos.

Castro, who took power by coup in 1959, is neither unaware nor happy about such developments. After noting sugar production plunged to 4 million tons this year from 7 million as recently as 1992, he asked rhetorically at the National Assembly on Aug. 3:

"Are we ourselves going to destroy the revolution? Or are we going to create the conditions that make it possible to save it?"

Since the collapse of the Soviet Union, the economic fortunes of this fertile, tropical island of 11 million have gone in one direction: down. And fast.



Associated Press

Children play in a run-down apartment complex in Old Havana, Cuba, Friday. Over 50 families live in this housing section. Cuban leader Fidel Castro may not be troubled by the thousands of Cubans who are fleeing, but he should worry about the thousands of others who, while staying behind, clearly have lost faith in the system.

Two years ago, one could see as many cars as bicycles on the streets in this city of faded elegance. Now, gas is too expensive and spare-parts are unavailable. Brightly lit streets at night also are a thing of the past.

Now there are blackouts to conserve scarce fuel oil.

In the countryside, thousands of tractors and heavy transport vehicles are idled, parked in lots and rusting in the salty sea air and hot

sun.

Castro is trying to improve the economy by selling state hotels to Spanish investors and developing mineral resources with Canadian and European companies. But agriculture — tobacco and coffee as well as sugar — still is key.

"No matter how much tourism grows ... it's not enough," Castro told the assembly.

State-controlled media make constant requests for Cubans to show the courage, discipline and initiative that allegedly once made this island 90 miles south of Florida a worker's paradise. The response has been underwhelming.

"The only work here is farming, and that doesn't interest me," said Pedro Hernandez, 18. "My friends don't want to work in agriculture. We go to the river and fish and sell what we catch. It's less work. I'm getting out of here as quick as I can."

Gerardo Gonzalez, acting director of the state think tank America Studies Center, said, "This generation is extremely demanding. Now it's not enough to have a pair of pants and a shirt, or even two."

The decay cuts both ways. Cubans circumvent the state system with the government's apparent acquiescence. The government, meanwhile, has drastically reduced its commitments to Cubans.

Devaluation has shrunk salaries to the equivalent of several dollars a month. Taxi drivers, waiters and others working in the tourism industry pocket many times the pay of a surgeon, a university professor or even a government minister.

Gas rations have been cut sixfold to a scant 2.5 gallons a month. Cubans receive a single roll of bread per day at state bakeries. Sugar, rice, coffee and other staples have been cut back; meat, toothpaste, soap and cooking oil often aren't available at all.

SEA TRAVEL REMAINS DANGEROUS

Refugees renew efforts after weekend lull

Associated Press

HAVANA — The flood of Cuban refugees resumed Monday, despite U.S. and Cuban measures to limit the flow and warnings that seas remained dangerous after weekend storms.

Journalists found dozens of Cubans setting out from the beaches Sunday night and Monday.

"We're going," said Xiomara Hernandez after testing her 8-foot raft, built around four truck tire tubes, in the East Havana harbor of Cojimar.

Hernandez, 47, said she was taking a 28-year-old son and a 19-year-old daughter.

"I am taking them, even if I die tomorrow," she said. "I sold everything to buy this raft. It cost me \$2,000."

More than 17,000 refugees have been rescued at sea between Cuba and Florida so far this month following President Fidel Castro's decision to stop blocking illegal departures from the island.

Storms cut down the flow over the

weekend. The U.S. Coast Guard rescued only 84 refugees Sunday.

The weather was clearer on Monday, but forecasters said seas remained high.

"It is enormously dangerous even today," State Department spokesman Mike McCurry warned in Washington, D.C. "The weather has cleared somewhat, but the seas are 3 to 6 feet, and the wind is blowing."

"Individuals who take to the high seas in flimsy craft probably are going to end up drowning," he added.

On Sunday, priests all over the island read a message from Cuba's Roman Catholic bishops urging people not to flee on dangerous rafts.

Castro said Sunday police had been ordered to prevent people from carrying children on rafts and other makeshift vessels. Some Cubans on the beaches confirmed they had been warned.

Mayra Vega, 34, said she was leaving her 7-year-old daughter behind with her husband because of

the new ruling. But she said Cuba's economic crisis was driving her to flee despite the dangers and the uncertain U.S. welcome.

"I am going alone, and I will aid them from abroad," she said, apparently ignoring U.S. vows to refuse admission to rafters.

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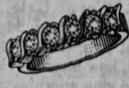
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Viewpoints

LEA HARAVON

Presenting a challenge to sororities



I have a confession to make: I do not understand sororities. I have always wanted to attend those informational sessions at the Union, just to ask the organizers what it all means. What is rush? Why do people join sororities, and how do they know they want to? But I have been too embarrassed to show up at these functions since I am afraid that someone will send me packing because I forgot to wear an evening gown or something.

Last week, as my friend and I were driving down Dodge Street, we happened to pass a large sorority house. We knew it was a sorority because we saw about 30 young women, all wearing black dresses. "Remember," my friend mused, "when, if you wore the same dress as someone else, you both felt humiliated? It seems that these people want to look alike and even encourage it." I found out from our conversation that she, too, does not understand sororities. We have heard the stereotypes, of course, but still remain baffled.

As a feminist, my initial reaction to a group of women forming an alliance is a positive one. They all live together, do community service, call each other "sisters" and pledge lifelong friendship. Many feminists do this, too. A few sorority women I have known assure me that this is what the organizations are all about.

The common stereotype about sororities, however, eclipses the admirable goals of sisterhood and community service, at least for me. While some sorority sisters discourage the stereotype of pretentious, shallow party girls, others openly encourage it, as did the freshman sorority hopeful who, in the Aug. 22 *Daily Iowan* article "Rush participant expounds on quest to be greek," said about her reason for joining a sorority, "It's just men. M-E-N. Do you understand how many men I am going to meet? The exchanges, the formals - I am geared up for this. ... I have this sixth sense for testosterone." Now what am I supposed to think when I read this article and see the photo in which this testosterone-driven young woman primps at her mirror? Are these sisters simply after their "Mrs." degrees?

I have lots of questions for the women of the sororities. Here are but a few: Why do wannabees have to wear formal dresses? On what criteria do you base your membership? How do you know that you like someone enough to accept her? What if someone does not look good in a black dress? Is she rejected? What if she cannot afford one? Do you accept fat women? What about women of color? Lesbians? Women who play the guitar (they can't have long nails)? Do you really think looks are important? Did your parents make you join? Do you look down upon women who are not in sororities? What, really, is important to you?

I also want to know why it is called rush. This word only connotes two things for me: One is New York subways at 5 p.m. (not fun), and the other is Limbaugh (extremely unpleasant). What is this notion of voluntarily engaging in

something called rush the week before school starts? I don't get it. Even the woman in the *DI* article called rush "sheer and utter hell." Why, then?

I had a Greek friend who lived in Iowa City for about two years. Now when I say Greek, I mean Greek - from Greece. As we watched some sorority sisters walk by with "Greek Week" embossed on their shirts, he asked me if there was an international festival, and how it happened that a tiny country like Greece got a whole week. Let's face it, kids: Plato is Greek; chanting "I'm glad I am a gamma" is not. Why do you insist on that word?

As I admitted at the outset, I am ignorant about sororities, and I have probably said some incorrect and insensitive things about them. I would really like to understand more and to listen to my sisters (here I am using the word in the feminist sense that all women are sisters). If there are any sorority women who would like to help me understand what you are about, please write to me, care of the *DI*, and invite me to dinner at your house so we can talk. I warn you, I will ask you hard questions and challenge you. I invite you to do the same to me. If our conversation is a fruitful one, as I am sure it will be, I will write a column about it. If no sororities contact me, I will report that, too. One of the ideas of feminism is that all women are worthy of dignity and respect. I hope you, my sorority sisters, will prove this one right.

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

HEALTH-CARE SYSTEM

Insurance reform needed

Health-care reform is a divisive and risky venture involving one-seventh of the economy. Election-year gridlock has the reform process in flux. However, Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., and Sen. John Breaux, D-La., have formed a bipartisan group of 18 moderate senators to propose an alternative which preserves the system, yet allows greater access. This proposal is a prudent reform measure and should be implemented.

The proposal deals with insurance reform. Under this plan, new subsidies will increase insurance coverage from 85 percent of the population to 92 percent over the next decade. Simultaneously, the budget deficit will be reduced \$100 billion as a result of a reduction in the growth of Medicare and Medicaid.

Currently, the health-care system allows people access to high-quality medical care regardless of insurance coverage. There is, however, a high price to pay.

The American health-care system is the best in the world and must not be imperiled through governmental bureaucratic management. The free market allows competition and personal choice for the consumer. Insurance reform gives more people the freedom to choose the best care available. Thus, affordable access for most Americans is the key in reducing the cost of the system.

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Dr. Stacey Cyphert of UI Hospitals and Clinics stated that 518,453 patients were treated in 1993. Twelve percent of these cases were uninsured, and of the 88 percent insured, many did not have full coverage. In all, \$77 million worth of free medical aid was dispensed through the UIHC last year.

This burden is passed on to the public in the form of higher insurance premiums. Increased access to health insurance will help reduce the cost of insurance, and this benefits the economy.

Rather than risking a significant portion of the economy in an experiment in government management, insurance reform is the proper way for increasing access to the best health-care system in the world.

Duane Nollen
Editorial Writer

SISTER TO SISTER

Focus on similarities

In their race to "become," women have often forgotten the bond they possess. It is often whisked away by their race to beat each other at success, pettiness, insecurities and squabbles over males, among other things. That is really sad because we exist in a time in which women need to converse. Women don't communicate enough with each other; many of them would rather write one another off than discuss a situation which has caused tension. To add to the trouble, they also distance themselves on the basis of race, creed and nationality. As a result, many miss out on opportunities to strengthen themselves.

The way women are disrespected sexually in society - from music videos to magazine covers - is scandalous. Treatment in the workplace and treatment concerning childbearing, rape, sexism and sexual harassment only begin to tickle the iceberg of problems that women face in today's society. It would be beneficial for women to re-examine their sisterhood. The support, strength, enlightenment, knowledge and guidance that they can lend as sisters would be phenomenal.

Something beautiful happened at the UI the other day concerning the sisterhood many of us are lacking greatly. A group of UI female Muslim students gathered for a "conversation peace." These women ranged from African-American to Malaysian. Some of them donned the Islamic garb; some of them dressed in regular attire. They varied widely in age, majors, aspirations, marital status and native languages. The purpose of the gathering was to strengthen their bond as Muslim women striving for righteousness and to create a support group. Each time a sister arrived, the whole group got up one by one and hugged her. The air did not consist of the usual suffocation that occurs among many women. There was a lot of laughing, love and understanding by basically complete strangers. These sisters, acknowledging their differences, came together on the basis of religion and made a sincere effort to strengthen their sisterhood.

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Sisters need to stop focusing on their differences, whether it be race, nationality, religion, etc. They need to let their similarities bring them together, even if the only common ground is that they are all women. Sisters can begin by engaging in "conversation peace." They face too many obstacles to be trying to stand alone. But even more importantly, they have survived over the centuries - from slavery to the women's rights movement - due to sisterhood.

As the saying goes ... sticks in a bundle are unbreakable.

Precious Rasheeda Muhammad
Editorial Writer

JOE SHARPNAK



SO, WHICH IS SAFER?

ANDREW BROWNSTEIN

O.J. saga makes for a credible 'Killers'



The cult of media-obsessed ultraviolence depicted in "Natural Born Killers" might have seemed unbelievable had not, one summer day, the world of O.J. Simpson slammed into mine in the most literal way.

It was four beers and seven hours after a jarring collision on L.A.'s Hollywood freeway when I finally sat down with Lani, a lumbering black Labrador, and turned on the television.

Day five in the summer of O.J. reports from the gaggle of news copters hovering above the Brentwood mansion turned my set into a surreal cacophony - mixed signals from CNN, Fox and ABC vying for the same channel space. Which was odd, since nothing seemed to be happening.

I remembered what a *Los Angeles Times* reporter said at the bar earlier, when many believed the football legend had fled to take his own life, "God, I hope he commits suicide before deadline. That would be the decent thing. ... Kurt Cobain, now there was a media-friendly suicide. First thing in the morning. Plenty of time to prepare ..."

As police officers surrounded the Ford Bronco and Al Cowlings maneuvered back and forth, that possibility seemed to be fading. It was now 9 p.m. I listened to the local ABC commentator say, "Here we are, in a scene eerily reminiscent of that 1970s movie ... the one with Al Pacino ..."

"Dog Day Afternoon," I said.
"Help me out here, Tom. ... He's in a bank with a hostage, and the people outside are cheering him on. ..."

"Dog Day Afternoon," I repeated. Lani looked up forlornly. Even she seemed to know.

The O.J. case is a watershed event in the art-imitates-life world of media mayhem, a fact that Oliver Stone unwittingly exploits in "Nat-

ural Born Killers." Two years ago, when the movie went into production, it was a satire. The film has since been overtaken by reality. Raw and filled with a melange of disturbing, primitive images, the movie is as subtle as a bullet.

An early scene that captures the mood of the film is "I Love Mallory," a flashback in the form of a 1950s sitcom. Rodney Dangerfield, inspiringly cast as Mallory's father, curses and molests her as a brainless laugh track rings in the background. Mickey, the other half of the killing pair, shows up at the door carrying a brontosaurus portion of raw meat dripping with blood. Dangerfield, of course, becomes the first casualty of the celebrity psychopaths' drive down the nightmare landscapes of America.

The film footage comes picked from the violence-laden stock of TV: grotesque cartoons, seamy hidden cameras and slick MTV videos. What is bound to make this a love-it-or-hate-it movie is Stone's utter relentlessness. The blood just keeps on coming. Stone, it may seem, is indulging in the very desensitization he seems to be criticizing, an idea that led *Newsweek* to title an article about it "The Overkilling Fields."

But *Newsweek*, whose two critics gave diametrically opposing reviews, apparently saw no irony in devoting its cover story of the same week to - you guessed it - "The Double Life of O.J. Simpson." (Note that this is the magazine's fourth O.J.-related cover story thus far. The trial won't begin for another month.) And you heard it here first: Some time in the near future, a copycat murder will occur and the media, with a similar lack of irony, will dub the killers "A real-life Mickey and Mallory."

If, as a movie mogul once said, all directors are foxes or hedgehogs, Stone is our most daring hedgehog, consistently courting controversy as he burrows into the most troubling corners of our lives. Like Vietnam and the Kennedy assassination, the violence of our time fills our television sets and editorial pages, yet confounds our understanding.

Stone offers no moonbeam explanations for Mickey and Mallory's murderous rage. Neither society nor the devil made them do it. The horrifying premise seems to be that the laugh track is us. We, the public, have the skewed priorities that create a cottage industry for mindless violence and we, the media, uncritically serve it up. Just as the nuclear disaster at Three Mile Island made "The China Syndrome" look prophetic, so the O.J. saga has given "Natural Born Killers" an extraordinarily visceral edge.

During a carnage-laden prison riot covered live by Australian Wayne Gale, host of the hilariously named "American Maniacs," the film poses its most daunting question: Given what we now know, how implausible is the ending? I don't want to give anything away, but in a cellblock interview, Mickey hints at an answer. "The media," he tells Gale, "is like weather. Only, it's manmade weather."

The weather, natural and otherwise, was a typical sunny, midafternoon haze as I cruised down the Hollywood freeway towards the skyscrapers of downtown Los Angeles. An LAPD captain was on the radio, explaining to reporters how O.J.'s disappearance did not represent another embarrassment to the force.

A sudden jolt. In a whirl of horns and scraping metal, a line of cars in front of me started to smash into each other. I slammed on the brakes, narrowly missing the car ahead of me - only to be hit from behind.

We met on the shoulder, myself and the group of Mexican house painters from the car in back of me. The panicked and sympathetic glances we exchanged told me the incident would be relatively painless.

"What happened?" I asked. They conferred in Spanish. When one emerged, I suspected I knew the answer.

"We were listening to O.J."

Andrew Brownstein's column appears alternate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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Nation & World

DEFENSE TEAM SEEKS TO DEBUNK OFFICER

Credibility of 'racist' detective examined by Simpson lawyers

Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A racial undercurrent in the O.J. Simpson case surfaced in court Monday as defense lawyers attacked the credibility of the detective who found a bloody glove on Simpson's estate, claiming he is racist.

The officer's lawyer accused "desperate, snooping defense attorneys" of character assassination.

"The lives of two innocent human beings have been tragically taken in this matter. Now a third life is being destroyed day by day," said Detective Mark Fuhrman's attorney, Robert Tourtelot. "What Mark is experiencing is a result of having been falsely accused of being a racist and a bad cop."

Allegations flew during the heated hearing on what rights the defense has to police and military files on Fuhrman. The detective says he found a bloody glove outside Simpson's house the day after the killings of Simpson's ex-wife and a friend. The glove, Fuhrman said, appeared to be the mate of one found at the murder scene.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said he would rule on whether to make any Fuhrman records available after reading written arguments.

Ito also revived the tantalizing subject of the mysterious sealed envelope turned over to the court earlier by the defense. He said attorneys would discuss the issue of disclosing the contents today.

Defense attorneys argued they needed Fuhrman's records to see if the white officer is a racist and a liar whose credibility can be challenged when he testifies at trial



Associated Press

Defense attorneys Gerald Uelmen, Johnnie Cochran Jr., Carl Douglas (standing, from left) and Robert Shapiro (seated, right) huddle around O.J. Simpson Monday at the Criminal Courts building in Los Angeles to discuss when they can schedule future pretrial hearings around Judge Lance Ito's upcoming vacation.

against Simpson, who is black.

"This is an officer, according to his own records, who couldn't stand it anymore, who couldn't stand dealing with those minorities," said defense lawyer Johnnie Cochran Jr.

He said the issue was especially important because Nicole Simpson was white.

"If in fact... this officer harbors racial animosity toward African-Americans, and more specifically African-Americans who are married to Caucasians, that becomes very relevant," said Cochran.

Tourtelot lashed back, accusing the defense of trying to shift attention from Simpson and the murders by destroying Fuhrman's

name. Jury selection is set to begin Sept. 19 for Simpson's trial on murder charges in the June 12 slaying deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and Ronald Goldman, 25. He has pleaded innocent.

Fuhrman, whose testimony could be among the most damaging against Simpson, said at a preliminary hearing that he found the bloody glove behind the guest house used by Brian "Kato" Kaelin at the Simpson estate on the morning after the murders.

Prosecutors have alleged Simpson dropped the glove in the darkness at his estate after committing the murders.

COURTS ASKED FOR PERMISSION TO STERILIZE WOMAN

Sex rights of disabled questioned

Bucky Gleason
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Very few visitors ever walk into Cindy's room and leave without getting a hug.

Yet the same open qualities that made her a joy as a youngster became threatening when she got older. It wasn't so cute when, as an adult, she lifted her shirt over her head to show off her bellybutton.

With the mind of a kindergartner, the 26-year-old has never understood that hugging, kissing and taking off clothes might lead to something else.

The case has evolved into a battle between rights of the adult handicapped and powers of a parent.

Cindy's affection for others, and the possibility that she might become pregnant, scared her mother, Delores Wasiek, right into court for permission to have her daughter sterilized.

Wasiek went to court after finding a male patient in Cindy's room while Cindy was dressing. Another time, Cindy was found exposed shortly after another patient was seen leaving her room.

Now, seven years after she asked a court for permission to get Cindy's Fallopian tubes tied, Wasiek is still waiting for a conclusion to the case, which might come in three months.

"As a mother, it will give me a little peace of mind," Wasiek said. "I'll always worry about Cindy. This will be a relief knowing that nothing bad will happen to her. It's been a rough seven years."

She didn't expect it to take this long.

In 1987, Wasiek believed going to court was a formality. That was until she ran into Lorrie McKinley, an aggressive lawyer appointed by the court to represent Cindy.

Judge Judith Jamison approved the operation for Cindy in February 1990. Testimony included medical experts saying Cindy, who takes

medicine for severe epilepsy, could die if she became pregnant.

That ruling then was appealed by McKinley, who says she thought the judge expected her to put up no opposition.

"The thing about this case that really drove me nuts is that they ask that she's fairly represented," McKinley said. "Then they wanted me to come in and act like I wasn't there. I refused to do that."

In various appeals, Jamison's ruling was upheld, overturned and reinstated. The state Supreme Court refused to hear the case Aug. 19, giving McKinley 90 days to

"The bottom line is that it could happen anywhere. No matter how well you watch someone, something could happen. It's a crazy world."

Delores Wasiek, Cindy's mother

decide whether to appeal. She said she will discuss the case with other attorneys before making a decision.

The lawyer thinks that Cindy should not undergo the operation because she is unlikely to have sex and she cannot comprehend the ramifications of the surgery.

"There are less restrictive means for protecting her," McKinley said. "You don't jump to the most restrictive method because she's retarded."

Wasiek said she's trying to save Cindy from a worst-case scenario. She knows Cindy never will be well enough to raise a family of her own. In fact, she most likely will be a full-time patient until death.

"I understand Lorrie McKinley is representing Cindy, but she's not

ELDERS SENTENCED IN DRUG CASE

Son of surgeon general receives 10-year jail term

Bill Simmons
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A judge sentenced a son of U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders on Monday to 10 years in prison for selling one-eighth of an ounce of cocaine to an undercover police officer.



Associated Press

U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders walks her son, Kevin, from Pulaskie County Circuit Court, in Little Rock, Ark., Monday.

As Kevin Elders was led off to jail, the surgeon general fought back tears, while his father, Oliver, slammed his hands into a steel door in frustration.

Kevin Elders, 28, had claimed entrapment, saying the informant who set up the July 29, 1993 deal had threatened to expose his drug habit and embarrass his mother at her confirmation hearing.

The sale of the \$275 worth of cocaine was Elders' first offense, but Circuit Judge John Plegge said the law required him to impose the minimum 10-year sentence. Elders could have been sentenced to life.

Elders' attorney, P.A. "Les" Hollingsworth, said he would appeal.

The judge set bond at \$10,000. The prosecutor said Elders could be released sometime today.

Kevin Elders has acknowledged having a decade-long drug problem, including a three-year cocaine addiction.

At his trial, Elders said his parents were aware of his drug problems, but they never discussed it. "They really didn't know how bad it really is," he said.

In a recent letter to Plegge, Joycelyn Elders asked for leniency for her son and to "give our son and our family a second chance" the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette reported Monday.

She said when her son needed her most, she was too busy with politics. "As I sat there watching my son, I thought of how much and how long he had suffered because at the time

of his greatest need, we had not been able to communicate as a family," she wrote. "I was totally immersed in trying to get through a very difficult Senate confirmation hearing in Washington, D.C."

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U.S. OPEN

U.S. Open Results
NEW YORK (AP) — Results Monday of the \$9.36 million U.S. Open tennis championships at the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows:

Men
Singles
First Round
Andre Agassi, Las Vegas, def. Robert Eriksson, Sweden, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.
Markus Zöckle, Germany, def. Goran Ivanisevic (2), Croatia, 6-2, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5.
Wayne Ferreira (12), South Africa, def. Wade McCuire, Tampa, Fla., 7-5, 6-2, 6-2.
Marcelo Rios, Chile, def. Jared Palmer, Tampa, Fla., 6-2, 7-6 (7-1), 6-2.
Hendrik Dreekman, Germany, def. Jonas Svensson, Sweden, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.
Jim Grabb, Tucson, Ariz., def. Magnus Larsson, Sweden, 6-7 (2-7), 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.
Bredan Karbacher, Germany, def. Leander Paes, India, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.
Robbie Weiss, Atlanta, def. Grant Doyle, Australia, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.
Ellis Ferreira, South Africa, def. Arnaud Boetsch, France, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4, 6-4.
Marc Goellner, Germany, def. Brett Steven, New Zealand, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.
Ronald Agenor, Haiti, def. Paul Goldstein, Rockville, Md., 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.
Maurice Ruah, Venezuela, def. Jeremy Bates, Britain, 6-7 (3-7), 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.
Michael Chang (6), Henderson, Nev., def. Andrei Cherkasov, Russia, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Women
Singles
First Round
Arantxa Sanchez Vicario (2), Spain, def. Linda Ferrando, Italy, 7-5, 6-1.
Emanuela Zardo, Switzerland, def. Eva Martincova, Czech Republic, 6-3, 6-0.
Audra Keller, Memphis, Tenn., def. Laurence Courtois, Belgium, 6-1, 6-3.
Elena Likhovtseva, Kazakhstan, def. Joannete Kruger, South Africa, 6-2, 6-4.
Leila Meskhi, Georgia, def. Ai Sugiyama, Japan, 6-1, 6-4.
Shi-Ting Wang, Taiwan, def. Fang Li, China, 7-5, 6-4.
Cigi Fernandez, Aspen, Colo., def. Sabine Hack (12), Germany, 6-2, 2-6, 7-6 (7-3).
Asa Carlsson, Sweden, def. Nancy Feber, Belgium, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.
Mary Pierce (4), France, def. Andrea Temesvari, Hungary, 6-3, 6-2.
Conchita Martinez (3), Spain, def. Veronika Martinek, Germany, 6-1, 6-0.
Silvia Farina, Italy, def. Meilen Tu, Northridge, Calif., 7-5, 6-7 (6-8), 6-1.
Meredith McGrath, Midland, Mich., def. Tessa Pietrangola, France, def. Elena Briukhovets, Russia, 7-5, 7-5.
Ginger Helgeson, Alpine, Calif., def. Karin Kschwendt, Germany, 6-2, 6-1.
Natalia Medvedeva, Ukraine, def. Barbara Schett, Austria, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 (9-7).
Radka Zrubaková, Slovakia, def. Patricia Tarabini, Argentina, 6-2, 6-2.
Yone Kamio, Japan, def. Laura Colarsa, Italy, 6-4, 6-4.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Thursday, Sept. 1
SOUTH
Kentucky Wesleyan at Austin Peay, (n)
Catawba at East Tennessee St., (n)
Arizona at Georgia Tech, (n)
Bowling Green at North Carolina St., (n)
Lock Haven at Tennessee Tech, (n)
Lenoir-Rhyne at Western Carolina, (n)
Eastern Kentucky at Western Kentucky, (n)

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Washington St. vs. Illinois at Chicago, (n)
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SOUTHWEST
Kansas at Houston, (n)
Abilene Christian at North Texas, (n)
Texas A&M-Kingsville at Southwest Texas St., (n)

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Nicholls St. at Connecticut
Villanova at Fordham
St. Francis, Pa. at Cannon
Central Florida at Maine
Texas at Pittsburgh
William & Mary at Rhode Island
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Oklahoma at Syracuse, (n)
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MAJOR-LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE																	
East Division																	
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away									
New York	70	43	.619	—	2-5-5	Lost 3	33-24	37-19	Montreal	74	40	.649	—	2-8-2	Lost 1	32-20	42-20
Baltimore	63	49	.563	6 1/2	2-7-3	Won 1	28-27	35-22	Atlanta	68	46	.596	6	3-4-4	Won 1	31-24	37-22
Toronto	55	60	.478	16	2-5-5	Won 1	33-26	22-34	New York	55	58	.487	18 1/2	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	20 1/2	3-7	Won 1	34-26	20-35
Detroit	53	62	.461	18	2-5-5	Lost 1	34-24	19-38	Florida	51	64	.443	23 1/2	2-6-4	Lost 2	25-34	26-30

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	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away									
Chicago	67	46	.593	—	2-6-4	Won 1	34-19	33-27	Cincinnati	66	48	.579	—	2-5-5	Lost 2	37-22	29-26
Cleveland	66	47	.584	1	6-4	Won 1	35-16	31-31	Houston	66	49	.574	1 1/2	7-3	Won 1	37-22	29-27
Kansas City	64	51	.557	4	2-6-4	Lost 1	35-24	29-27	Pittsburgh	53	61	.465	13 1/2	2-4-6	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	16 1/2	2-2-8	Lost 4	20-39	29-25

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Sports

NFL

Bunch gets axe from Reeves

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

Another high-priced player found himself without a job on Monday when Jarrod Bunch, the New York Giants' first-round draft pick in 1991, was waived.

It had been a difficult summer for Bunch, a fullback who never endeared himself to coach Dan Reeves after rushing for 501 yards and averaging 4.8 yards a carry two seasons ago under Ray Handley.

First, he held out while rehabilitating an injured hamstring in California, then reported to camp while the Giants were playing an exhibition game in Berlin. Finally, a hip injury landed him on the physically-unable-to-perform list, from which he was waived on Monday.

"It just looked like he was never going to get healthy to have him on the field," Reeves said. "There was also a little feeling on his part that this wasn't the best opportunity for him, so sometimes a change of scenery is good for everybody."

Monday was a day for all 28 NFL teams to scan the waiver wire, looking to fill holes created by the \$34.6 million salary cap that is primarily responsible for a lack of depth around the league.

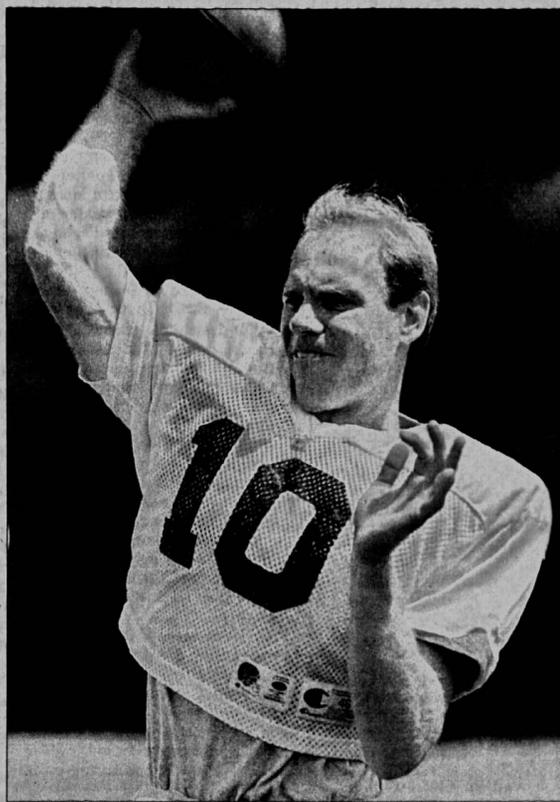
That was true from the Dallas Cowboys at the top to the Cincinnati Bengals at the bottom as well as with the rebuilding Giants, the team that probably lost the most to the cap this year.

Reeves seemed ready to reconstitute part of last year's 11-5 team, talking with kicker David Treadwell, who made 25 of 31 field goals for New York last year, but ended up a cap casualty. Treadwell, cut by Pittsburgh after Gary Anderson finally reported, would share kicking duties with Brad Daluiso, the long kicker who is good on kickoffs, but inconsistent on short field-goal attempts.

Reeves also juggled his defense, shifting Michael Brooks from middle linebacker to the weakside in his new 4-3 alignment and inserting Corey Widmer in the middle. Brooks replaces Carlton Bailey, whom Reeves said will now "compete" with Widmer for the middle linebacker job.

But Bailey's \$1.2 million salary might make him expendable if he isn't the starter.

Bengals
Cincinnati decided to keep youth at the quarterback position, dumping 10-year veteran Jay Schroeder, 33, in favor of third-year man Jeff Blake, picked up off waivers from the New York Jets.



Associated Press

Former Bengals quarterback Jay Schroeder passes during an Aug. 17 practice at Bengals Spinney practice field in Cincinnati.

Blake, 23, will play behind David Klingler, also a third-year player.

The Bengals also claimed cornerback Roger Jones, waived Monday by Tampa Bay, and offensive tackle Matt Joyce, released by Dallas.

To make room, the Bengals waived two second-year players, safety Lance Gunn and offensive lineman Scott Brumfield. The Bengals come into the season with a vastly different team than a year ago. Seventeen players from that 3-13 team have been released during the preseason.

Raiders
Coach Art Shell is hoping that history repeats itself.

Defensive back Donald Frank, who returned an interception 102 yards for a touchdown against the Raiders last season, signed with them.

"You can never have enough good corners," Shell said of Frank. "And, he's a guy who can run."

Frank's 102-yard interception return helped the Chargers to a 30-

23 victory over the Raiders last season. He practiced Monday and will be available for the season opener next Monday night against San Francisco at Candlestick Park.

The Raiders placed defensive back Thorin Dorn on injured reserve with a hamstring pull.

Redskins
Less than a week before opening the regular season, Redskins coach Norv Turner is still undecided on a starting quarterback.

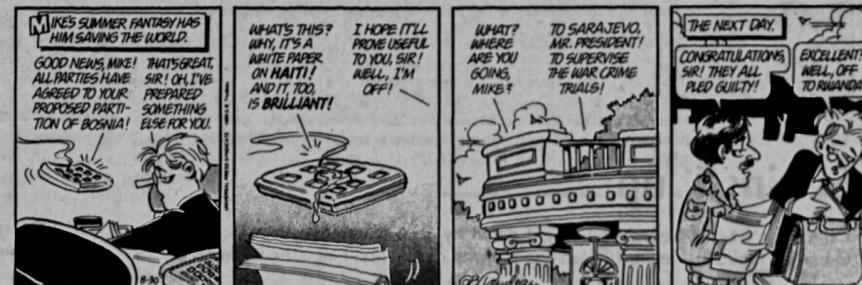
He is wavering over whether to throw Heath Shuler — the third overall pick in this year's draft — against Seattle, or use veteran John Friesz. If Turner can't come to a final decision, he might take the easy way out — play them both.

"I would anticipate no matter who we start both guys will play," Turner said. "To try to speculate what we do after that is hard to do because we don't know what's going to happen in the Seattle game."

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THE FAIRGROUNDS

BY Kevin Fair



SOCCER

U.S. has extra incentive against English

Associated Press

LONDON — The English Football Association on Monday offered the U.S. soccer team \$25,000 if it beats England in an exhibition game next week.

The FA made the unprecedented move because it said it wanted to ensure a competitive match at Wembley Stadium as England begins its preparations for the 1996 European Championships.

Alexi Lalas, one of the stars in the Americans' drive into the second round of the World Cup this summer, said he doesn't think a cash incentive is needed, but insisted his team will take the

money and run.

"We've beaten England before and we can do it again," Lalas said. "Wembley will make it tougher but all the sweeter if we succeed."

The 24-year-old defender, now playing for Italian first division club Padova, scored in the Americans' 2-0 win over England in the U.S. Cup in Boston last year. It was one of the most embarrassing results in English soccer's proud history.

"That game in Boston was a real turning point for the U.S. side," Lalas said. "It gave us a lot of belief in ourselves, and it was a big game for me on a personal level

because it established me in the team.

"Now we're older, we've gained a lot more experience and we have a successful World Cup under our belts. Everyone is taking us seriously now."

The Sept. 7 match will mark the first time the United States has played at Wembley Stadium. It will also be the first time England has put up money for an international exhibition.

"We have no competitive matches for the next two years and this was the FA's idea to put a bit of an edge to the game," FA spokesman David Bloomfield said.

IOWA STATE

Walden on edge after tough start

Chuck Schoffner
Associated Press

The 1994 football season is getting off to a rough start for Iowa State coach Jim Walden.

"For me individually, it's been the most stressful two-a-days I've ever been through," Walden said Monday.

On the field, things are fine, Walden said. The problems are off the field.

Four Iowa State players have been arrested in a check forging scheme and Walden has suspended three of them, including two starters, for Saturday's season opener with Northern Iowa.

Also, three freshmen players are still in limbo because the NCAA Clearinghouse hasn't approved their transcripts for admission. They've been at Iowa State for more than three weeks, yet still aren't sure if they'll be able to get into school.

Classes started last week. "I've never been through anything as frustrating in my life," Walden said. "I don't need this. I've got enough stress in my life already."

The starters suspended for the opener are running back Calvin Branch, the team's leading rusher and receiver last fall, and split end James Brooks, who is to be the Cyclones' main kick returner. Russell Johnson, a second-team defensive back, also was suspended.

Redshirt freshman Jahi Arnold will start in Branch's place at halfback. Arnold, a 5-foot-8, 179-pounder from Downey, Calif., has been the biggest surprise in pre-season practice, Walden said. Last week, Arnold wasn't even in the two-deep lineup.

Mike Horacek will start in Brooks' place and share the punt returning duties with redshirt freshman Geoff Turner, who'll also back up Arnold. Turner and Ivory Mhoon will return kickoffs.

The other player charged in the check scheme, Artis Garris, is No. 2 at the other halfback spot behind Graston Norris. Jim Knott is the No. 1 fullback and Todd Doxzon will start at quarterback.

"Our kids came back in great shape and they've worked hard," said Walden, who's starting his eighth season at Iowa State. "They've got their heads on straight on trying to be a good football team."

"I don't know how that's going to turn out, but I know they've got it in their hearts to be the best team we can."

Walden said several players are "nicked and bruised," but the only player who has been lost for the season is linebacker J.D. Bewley, who has an elbow injury.

"You could say we're limping a little bit, but we're not crippled," the Iowa State coach said.

Walden went on for several minutes about the Clearinghouse holdup on his players during Monday's Big Eight coaches' call. The Clearinghouse, operated by the American College Testing Service in Iowa City, was set up to give NCAA schools a central agency for certifying the eligibility of athletes.

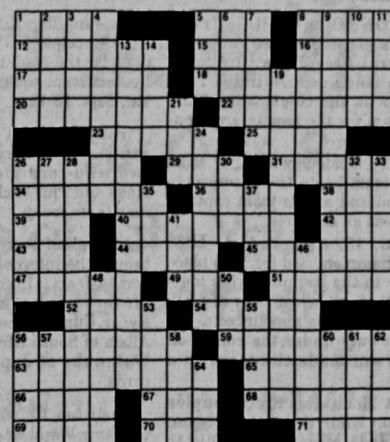
While saying it's a good idea in principle, Walden said there apparently is such a backlog of transcripts to review that three of his players haven't been cleared for admission.

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Sports



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Setting it up

Ohio State's Eddie George is brought down by Fresno State's Omar Stoutmire inside the 10-yard line Monday during first-half action at the Pigskin Classic. George scored on the next play. The Buckeyes led 34-10 at press time.

OLYMPICS

France hints at 2004 Games bid

Terril Jones
Associated Press

PARIS — The International Olympic Committee opened its first congress in 13 years Monday with France's prime minister giving the strongest suggestion so far that Paris will bid to serve as host for the 2004 Summer Games.

"I would like to declare before you today a wish: that our country has the desire to welcome, at the beginning of the next century, the Summer Olympic Games," Prime Minister Edouard Balladur said in a speech opening the 12th IOC Congress.

While he did not specify a city or a year, it has been widely rumored that Paris will bid for the 2004 Games.

Paris had been a candidate for the 1992 Summer Games, which were awarded to Barcelona. Another French city, Albertville, hosted the Winter Olympics the same year.

Earlier, five parachutists dropped from a near cloudless sky, bringing with them the Olympic flame lit in Greece last week. They landed in front of the Eiffel Tower as a French climber rappelled 400 feet down from the second level of the tower, carrying an Olympic flag.

A relay of 33 champion athletes, led by two-time Olympic gold medal hurdler Edwin Moses, took turns carrying the torch through the streets of Paris, stopping briefly at Sorbonne University where Frenchman Baron Pierre de Coubertin founded the modern Olympic movement 100 years ago.

"After a century, the flame is in some way returning to its starting point, from where it will set off again into another century," IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said at the Sorbonne.

The flame was then taken to the

Bercy indoor sports arena, where Olympic 400-meter hurdles champion Marie-Jose Perec lit a larger flame following a concert.

Balladur and other officials hailed the Olympic movement, celebrating its centenary at this congress.

"Already, the International Olympic Committee has proven its influence," said Balladur, who was a last-minute stand-in for ailing President Francois Mitterrand.

"It has contributed to fighting against apartheid in South Africa. It supports national Olympic committees of countries at war. Time and again, Olympic solidarity has had beneficial effects."

The IOC's 88 members are meeting all week with officials of 57 international sports federations and 196 national Olympic committees, examining the Olympic movement under such themes as its contribution to society, the contemporary athlete, sports in its social context and sports and the mass media.

When the congress ends Friday, "I wish to speak to the world and show what we've done for solidarity and peace over a century," Samaranch said.

"I want to tell the world that it was not only the centennial congress, but also the congress of unity."

The working sessions of the IOC Congress, the first since Baden-Baden, Germany in 1981, are scheduled for today-Saturday.

NBA

Hill takes job with Spurs

Kelley Shannon
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The San Antonio Spurs ended their 2½-month search for a coach Monday, hiring Orlando Magic assistant Bob Hill for his third NBA head coaching job.

"He is one of the most highly regarded technicians in our league, and his expertise will be paramount to this team's success," said Gregg Popovich, the team's executive vice president of basketball operations.

Hill was the head coach of the New York Knicks in 1986-87 and the Indiana Pacers from 1990-1993, compiling an overall record of 133-154.

He said he'll focus on team speed and defense in order to help the

Spurs win in the postseason, where they've struggled in recent years. The Utah Jazz upset the Spurs in four games last season, the third time in four years San Antonio was knocked out in the opening round.

"I like to play a quicker game. We're going to emphasize the defense from game one," Hill said. "I'm extremely excited. I understand the team fairly well. I understand the problems they've had in the past in the playoffs."

Hill laughed when asked how he would deal with power forward Dennis Rodman's behavior, then said he'd let Popovich deal with any such problems.

"I'll be honest with you, I hated Dennis Rodman as an opposing coach," he said of the league's leading rebounder who had a series of the off-the-court problems in recent

years. "And I'm going to love being on the same team."

Hill also said he looks forward to coaching All-Star center David Robinson, who was at the news conference.

"I was impressed (by Hill). He's an intelligent basketball guy with a lot of experience," Robinson said.

It had been widely reported that Hill had interviewed with the Spurs and that he was a front-runner for the job, which has been vacant since John Lucas resigned June 9 after a management shake-up. Lucas was later hired by the Philadelphia 76ers as general manager and coach.

Hill also was courted by the Minnesota Timberwolves, who hired longtime NBA assistant Bill Blair on Monday.



Associated Press

Former Orlando assistant coach Bob Hill, right, consults with head coach Brian Hill during a game against the Denver Nuggets on March 8 in Orlando.

PRESIDENTS CUP

Irwin joins Azinger on inaugural team

Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — Hale Irwin gained a player's role on America's inaugural Presidents Cup team and, in doing so, confirmed Paul Azinger as the co-captain of the U.S. team for the new international event.

"I'm tremendously satisfied to be on the team," said Irwin, previously announced as the team captain. "That was an objective."

Irwin, 49, a three-time U.S. Open champion, tied for 10th place Sunday in the last qualifying tournament, the World Series of Golf. Azinger had been announced as co-captain only under the condition that Irwin made the team as a player.

Scott Hoch and Fred Couples also won their way on the team. Hoch made a last-hole birdie to gain second place in the World Series of Golf and Couples tied for eighth.

The other American team members for the competition modeled after the Ryder Cup are Jeff Maggert, Tom Lehman, Corey Pavin, John Huston, Loren Roberts, Jim Gallagher, team captain Hale Irwin and Davis Love III.

"A very solid team," Irwin said. "I'm delighted these players quali-

fied." Veterans Tom Kite and Jay Haas were knocked out of top-10 positions for the team that will play an international squad in Gainesville, Va., Sept. 16-18.

Irwin, who said he would confer with Azinger before announcing his two wild-card picks, added Jay Haas and Phil Mickelson to the 12-man team today.

Australian David Graham, captain of the international team that comes from all countries whose players are not eligible for the Ryder Cup matches, added Fulton Allem of South Africa and Tsukasa Watanabe of Japan as his wild cards.

Their top 10, which comes from the Sony World Rankings, has Australians Greg Norman, Peter Senior, Steve Elkington, Craig Parry and Robert Allenby; Zimbabweans Nick Price and Mark McNulty, Frank Nobilo of New Zealand, Vijay Singh of Fiji and David Frost of South Africa.

U.S. Open champion Ernie Els of South Africa and Japanese Jumbo Ozaki and Tommy Nakajima all qualified for the team but declined invitations.

CBS dumps McCord from Masters coverage

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — CBS Sports has dropped analyst Gary McCord from its 1995 Masters coverage at the request of the Augusta National Golf Club.

"In prior years we had expressed concern to CBS about the appropriateness of some of Mr. McCord's commentary," Masters chairman Jack Stephens said Monday in a statement.

"In spite of assurances to the contrary, Mr. McCord's remarks in 1994 were even more distasteful and conflicted directly

with our goals. We therefore felt compelled to seek a change for 1995."

Stephens said the goal of Augusta National "has been to provide our television viewing audience with the best possible positive contribution to the game."

McCord upset Masters officials this year when he said Augusta National's greens were so fast that it looked like "they used bikini wax" and that the bumpy terrain "looks suspiciously like body bags."

McCord was not immediately available for comment.

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Arts & Entertainment

'Killers' must be seen, if not enjoyed



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Lynda Sherman, left, helps Beth Wheeler prepare her makeup for a West Side Players performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The student theater group, one of several catering to amateur artists on campus, is holding open auditions tonight and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union.

Student organizations supply artistic outlets

Melanie Johnson
The Daily Iowan

6 at 8 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Union.

The write stuff

Every UI student has at times felt like little more than a gold rectangle with a name and student ID number stamped on it. But with a little effort, anyone can find more effective ways of meeting people than griping about Burge Residence Hall's tater-tot casserole or sharing the adrenalin rush of attempting to get into One-Eyed Jake's with a fake. You can create your own film celebrating the joys of Iowa City bars. You can write a play about the Cambus. Or you can write a novel about it and have it critiqued by other writers.

Student arts organizations at the UI are a lot cooler than the high-school clubs you remember.

"We want to offer an environment where anyone who wants to can be in theater ... We have a saying around here. If you breathe, we want you."

Angela Smith, West Side Players member

Instead of being an after-school drag with a lot of red tape and a lot of limitations on ideas, these organizations offer hands-on experience and positive feedback — not to mention a lot of cheap, good entertainment for those non-joiners on campus.

Shoot the works

Student Video Productions, celebrating its 10th anniversary this year, gives students an opportunity to help write, produce, film and even star in whatever type of television program they're interested in. Currently, the group produces four programs: "Eggplant," a sketch comedy show; "Lunchbox," a video-art anthology; "The Most," consisting of live footage of bands playing around Iowa City; and "Impact," which has a news-magazine format. This year, the group plans to produce three episodes of each program each semester.

"If you go to the UI and want to have a project shown on TV, you can do it — we'd love to let you," Student Video Productions member and "Lunchbox" producer John Wolfe says. "If you're motivated, you can be in charge of your own show. You just have to do it. We need student support and community support."

Student Video Productions general manager and "Eggplant" producer Dustin Morrow agrees. "We have all this equipment sitting over here waiting for you to play with." So if you're convinced you're the next Martin Scorsese, stop in at the Student Activities Center in room 100 of the Union for more information or drop by for the new members' meeting Sept.

It's all an act

Maybe video and writing don't grab you, but that song about "the neon lights are bright on Broad-waaaay" secretly gives you the chills. In that case, West Side Players is for you.

"We want to offer an environment where anyone who wants to can be in theater," group member Angela Smith says.

Formed in 1986, West Side Players offers a place to go for students who are interested in acting, directing or building sets but are "too scared to try out for the UI theater department because it's too professional," Smith says. Some of the group's accomplishments in the past year have been "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Wait Until Dark" and an alumnus-written play, "Shades of Gray." Their "Shakespeare in the Park" piece, "Comedy of Errors," is set for Sept. 2 and 6 in Mercer Park at 6:15 p.m., and Sept. 11 in Upper City Park at 2 and 5 p.m. All shows are free.

There is no "theater persona" one has to live up to in West Side Players. "We have a saying around here," Smith said. "If you breathe, we want you." So don't feel you have to show up to the audition smoking clove cigarettes and wearing a black turtleneck; just show up for auditions today and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Big Ten Room of the Union.

Now, don't just sit there watching "Oprah" with the slackers you live with! Get out there and be creative. Who knows, maybe years from now Interpretation of Literature classes will have to read that Cambus novel.

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

"... What I set out to do was satirize the painful idea that crime has gotten so crazy, so far out of hand, so numbing and so desensitizing that in this movie's 'Beavis and Butt-head' 1990s American crime-scape, the subject approaches the comedic, as does the media which so avariciously covers it." — Oliver Stone, on his new film "Natural Born Killers"

When writer-director Oliver Stone steps up onto the cinematic soapbox to preach his prophetic anti-establishment diatribes, he's like a Bible-thumping evangelist. He'll rail incessantly against the evils of, say, sex, then retreat afterwards to a seedy hotel room and engage in repeated anal congress with a prostitute.

Stone, the director of such acclaimed films as "Platoon," "The Doors" and "JFK," blasts the head off the concept of mass murderers and the media/public who blindly adore them in his new movie, the blood-engorged "Natural Born Killers." Compulsively watchable and visually ravishing, "Killers" is a full-frontal sensory attack meant to be experienced, but not necessarily enjoyed. You'll either be completely fascinated all the way through, or revolted and suffering from the very first scene.

Don't feel bad about having to walk out, either; Stone has unleashed a ravenous, screaming beast with this film, his most visceral to date. It operates deviously

Natural Born Killers	
Director:	Oliver Stone
Screenwriters:	David Veloz Richard Rutowski Oliver Stone
Mickey Knox	Woody Harrelson
Mallory Knox	Juliette Lewis
Wayne Gale	Robert Downey Jr.
Rating:	R
Two words:	Apocalypse now

on so many different levels and is so overwhelming to watch that it's more than just a movie — it's a living nightmare, a nauseatingly bad trip that's nevertheless riveting and inherently exhilarating.

Is "Killers" merely a satire? Partially. Is it a rehash of the psychedelic overwash of "The Doors"? Maybe. Is it entertaining? You better believe it, though you may not like the way it makes you feel.

Cinematographer Robert Richardson and editor Hank Corwin masterfully mash together black-and-white and color imagery, shooting with grainy film, distorted video and Super-8. From the get-go, the visuals are vivid and hallucinatory, flipping back and forth rapidly between modes with David Lynch-like disconnection. Back-screens and windows flash surreal images from film and TV clips, adding further to the film's psychotic dreamscape atmosphere.

This technological mastery allows audiences to experience firsthand the joy ride of savage duo Mickey and Mallory Knox, played to the hilt by Woody Harrelson (TV's "Cheers") and Juliette Lewis ("Kalifornia"). These are surely the performances of their careers. The two actors revel in the dysfunctional, tormented psyches of their characters, whether smooching each other or blasting cops' chests open. We see it all through the eyes of these two lovebird lunatics, whose fantasies so cleanly and frighteningly blend with their realities.

In the film's brutal opening sequence, set in a redneck South-west diner, Mallory boogies liquidly in front of a jukebox and Mickey is sitting at the bar grubbing key-lime pie, when a band of hosses march in, licking their lips and ready to kick ass.

The tables are quickly turned, as Mallory and Mickey kick, slash, shoot and pulverize the good ole boys into lifeless pulp with cartoonish ferocity. They leave one lowly dude behind, hands pointed in the air like a football referee announcing a touchdown, "to tell the tale" to the cops, media and public.

As it turns out, everybody wants a piece of these two star-crossed lovers and their little cross-country scam, which leaves over 50 dead. Sleazoid "American Maniacs" TV reporter Wayne Gale (a wormy, stellar Robert Downey Jr.) wants an interview with the imprisoned Mickey to boost ratings — he's smart enough to see the public is going nuts over the Bonnie-and-Clyde-like Knoxes, and he'll squat in a vat of his own filth to capitalize on that morbid curiosity.

Meanwhile, sadistic glamour cop Jack Scagnetti (a sincerely evil Tom Sizemore) wants to nab the pair so his face can remain in the media's limelight (he's the kind of



Sidney Baldwin/Warner Bros.

Mass murderer Mickey Knox (Woody Harrelson, media idols after a violent killing spree in "Natural Born Killers.")

law enforcement officer one might see cleaving some poor drugged-out vagrant in an episode of "Cops"). After an explosive capture, he immediately identifies with prison warden McClusky (a slimy Tommy Lee Jones), who yearns to see his own mug grinning on the boob tube. Neither, of course, have an inkling of what's about to go down.

"Killers" is based on a story written by Hollywood bad-ass Quentin Tarantino, who penned "Reservoir Dogs" and "True Romance" — arguably two of the best crime-action films released in the last five years — as well as the highly lauded upcoming "Pulp Fiction." But Tarantino disowned "Killers," refusing the screenplay credit that was ultimately divided between Stone and his two protégés, David Veloz and Richard Rutowski.

This may largely explain the lack of subtlety in Stone's final product. Tarantino's films are equally gore-driven but never take that violence for granted. Scenes of admittedly uncomfortable torture and beating (like the "Stuck in the Middle With You" ear shuffle of "Dogs") are wrapped perfectly around a framework that eventual-

ly disowns that death and pain. Stone, meanwhile, revels up to his knees in the blood, slobbering along with Mickey and Mallory as they kill, maim and screw. He's taken a serious plunge into blackness with "Killers," a brilliantly

apocalyptic roller coaster that's profoundly disturbing and, not surprisingly, thought-provoking. Be prepared to walk out if confrontation bugs you, because Stone's film will push you down every time you try to stand up.

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Glove art to festoon author's old home

Associated Press

ATLANTA — "Gone With the Wind" author Margaret Mitchell never liked her apartment in midtown Atlanta, calling it "the dump." Wonder what she'd think of it covered with 40,000 inflated rubber gloves?

The glove-festooned apartment building will be one of four street-side sculptures commissioned for the Arts Festival of Atlanta from Sept. 17-25. The work by artist Ritsuko Taho is called "Multicultural Diplomats."

The transparent medical-type gloves have been inflated and

stuffed with colored sheets of paper — notes containing the wishes and dreams of Atlanta residents. The notes were collected from shopping centers, neighborhoods and supermarkets.

Starting Tuesday, the gloves will be hung from the three-story building at 10th and Peachtree streets. Mitchell and her husband lived in a first-floor apartment there from 1926-1932 as she worked on "Gone With the Wind."

Pat Gann, festival executive director, says the glove project is art — maybe not art as everyone thinks of it, but a form of expression that should be encouraged.

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Arts & Entertainment

'Blankman': ho-hum, not ho-ho

Stuart Reid
The Daily Iowan

Sadly, Damon Wayans' latest star vehicle, "Blankman," is a substantial step backwards from his 1992 hit, "Mo' Money." While "Mo' Money" was by no means a masterpiece, it suggested that Wayans had the talent and charisma to become one of the big boys of Hollywood comedy.

Unfortunately, "Blankman" has all the hallmarks of a giant ego trip gone bad. Pathetic scripting, zero character development and a plodding pace all suggest that Wayans' roles of writer, star and executive producer served to keep anyone from interceding and improving or disbanding this project.

The story is pretty much generic superhero fodder, complete with the urban setting, increasing crime and the trigger device of the murder of one of the protagonists' parents. "Blankman"'s big twist is that the hero in the making is poor and geeky, rather than the suave, independently wealthy Bruce Wayne type. While this concept could have been a winner by broadly panning the endless stream of superhero flicks of the past five years, the film is hamstrung from the get-go by Wayans' soporific, aimless performance and the film's dull dialogue. At times, it seems "Blankman" wants to be a children's film, but it never commits to that, or any other approach.

David Alan Grier is solid as Wayans' average-guy brother, who Wayans insists on dragging into his goofy, gadget-ridden world.



Jean Kretzler/Columbia Pictures

"In Living Color" vet Damon Wayans stars as Darryl Walker, a.k.a. the poor-but-honest semi-superhero "Blankman."

to have been in every movie since her 1991 debut, "A Rage In Harlem," drifts through another role as the bright, sophisticated, upper-middle-class love interest.

Not surprisingly, Givens seems bored by the part, and the love triangle between her, Wayans and Grier is thoroughly unconvincing. Someday, if she ever gets a decent script, we might even get some hint as to how good an actress she is. Here, though, the fault lies clearly with the connect-the-dots script, rather than with her performance.

Jason Alexander, of "Seinfeld" fame, steals a number of scenes with his portrayal of the gutter journalist Stone, whose "A Current Affair"-esque program employs Grier's character and serves as the device for Wayans and Grier to fall for Givens. Alexander's slightly demented tough guy / sleazehound is the only character to present any

interesting contours at all. While the cinematography is fairly dull, the art direction, particularly as reflected in "Blankman"'s homemade gizmos, is clever and well-executed. Although both "The Crow" and "The Shadow" have shown the superhero genre can create worthwhile films almost exclusively on the basis of cinematography and art design, "Blankman"'s quirky art is not nearly enough to justify a recommendation.

With names like Hanks, Murphy and Candy disappearing from comedy marquees, the door remains wide open for Wayans to step in (as fellow "In Living Color" star Jim Carrey has just done) and join the big leagues of comedy. However, unless someone checks Wayans' overinflated ego and tracks down a couple of decent scripts, he may just end up being Hollywood's next Dana Carvey.

'Totoro' offers charm, not controversy

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

With the controversy about "The Lion King"'s violence, stereotypes, excessive merchandising and non-PC messages still dragging on, parents who are sick of the whole thing may be ready to take the back door out and find something more constructive to think about.

Happily enough, Fox Video has just offered up a viable alternative. "My Neighbor Totoro," a cheerful children's adventure recently released on videotape, should leave even the touchiest critics smiling. Perhaps more importantly, "Totoro" is just as likely to charm children.

"My Neighbor Totoro" is anime — an animated Japanese feature. Like so many other anime offerings, it proves once again that the ongoing artistic, critical and financial failure of any non-Disney animated film is purely a U.S. phenomenon. Culturally, the Japanese seem to be less biased against animation; since it isn't dismissed completely as a kiddie genre, anime films often tend to be deeper, more serious, more graphic and less deliberately cute than American animated films.

Dozens of examples of high-quality animated adult films, generally imported by small, dedicated video companies, are readily at hand at Hut Video, 610 S. Dubuque St., or the downtown That's Rentertainment, 218 E. Washington St. But "Totoro" is a double exception — released by a major U.S. company, it's directed



Fox Video

"My Neighbor Totoro," a Japanese children's film recently released in America by Fox Video, is an enjoyable alternative to the current "Lion King" controversy.

mother is in the hospital, suffering from an unnamed and unpredictable malady that tends to upset visitation plans, they attempt to distract themselves by learning about the house and their new playground.

As it turns out, the house and the surrounding woods are haunted. As the children are thrilled to discover, benevolent, whimsical spirits live in the area. And Totoro — a traditional Japanese spirit-creature, a bearlike, friendly forest king that only children can see — is close at hand.

Fox Video's version of "Totoro" has a few problems. While the dubbing is high-quality, even including English-language versions of the original film's opening and closing music, the translation leaves a little to be desired, and one scene is deliberately mistranslated to make a serious, moving scene less "dangerous."

But the film itself is beautiful, with clear, detailed, high-quality animation; a cast of well-rounded, realistic characters; and a thoroughly involving story. The fanciful low-key plot contains enough sophisticated elements — among them, an emotional look at the children's attempt to deal with their mother's illness — to make

the film accessible to adults, but it's both comic and exciting enough to hold children's attention too.

Those concerned about "Lion King"'s stereotypes should find nothing to complain about here — "Totoro"'s characters are individualized and humanized to a degree unusual in American kid films of any variety. Sex and violence are unnecessary. The humor is gentle but not dull or cliché.

Parents may also be interested in the film as a teaching tool — it clearly portrays some elements of the Japanese culture that may be unique and interesting to children, from the roadside shrines that the children speak to to the family's communal hot bath.

While sweet, funny and engaging, "Totoro" doesn't contain the various elements that tend to make an animated film a hit in America — namely big-name actors, high-profile marketing and the Disney name. Fox Video may not recoup its investment in "Totoro," simply because it doesn't have name recognition.

That would be a pity. "Totoro" is a film America deserves to see — as a proof that children's entertainment doesn't have to be violent, graphic, commercial or controversial to be riveting.



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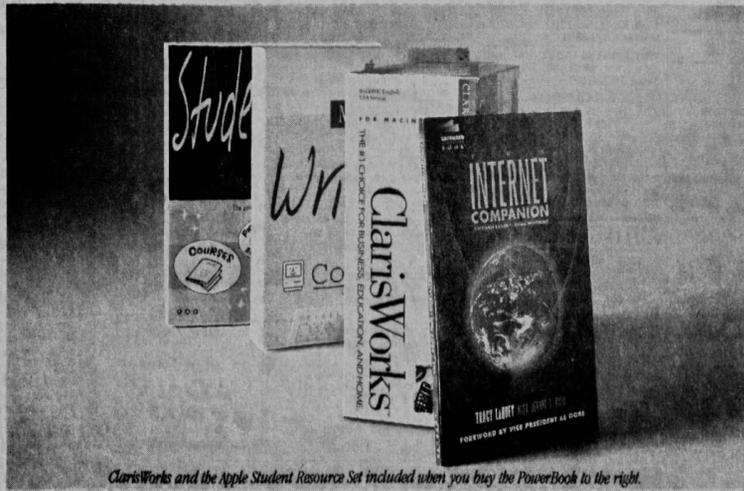
"Totoro" tells the story of two young sisters who move to the country with their father and begin to explore the wild forest around their house. While their

Blankman	
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Screenwriters:	Damon Wayans J.F. Lawton
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Kevin Walker	David Alan Grier
Kimberly Jonz	Robin Givens
Stone	Jason Alexander
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Three words:	No big whoop

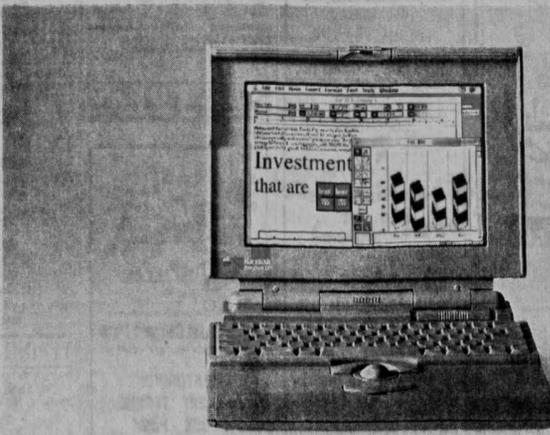
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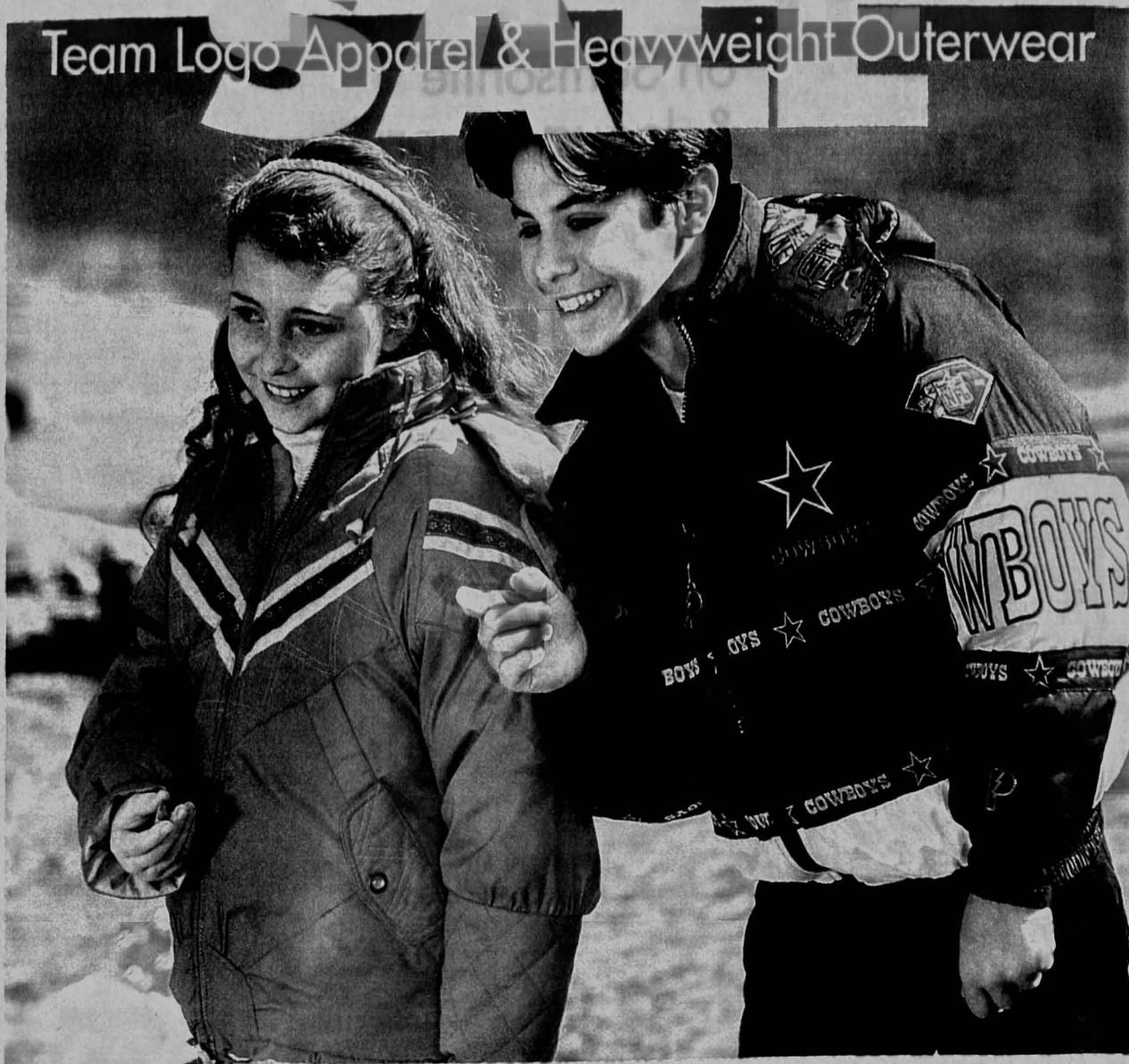
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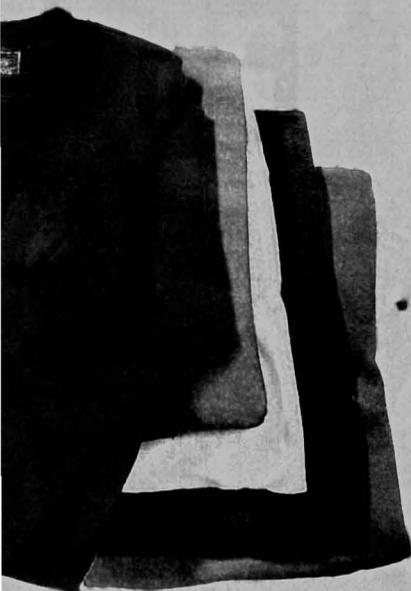
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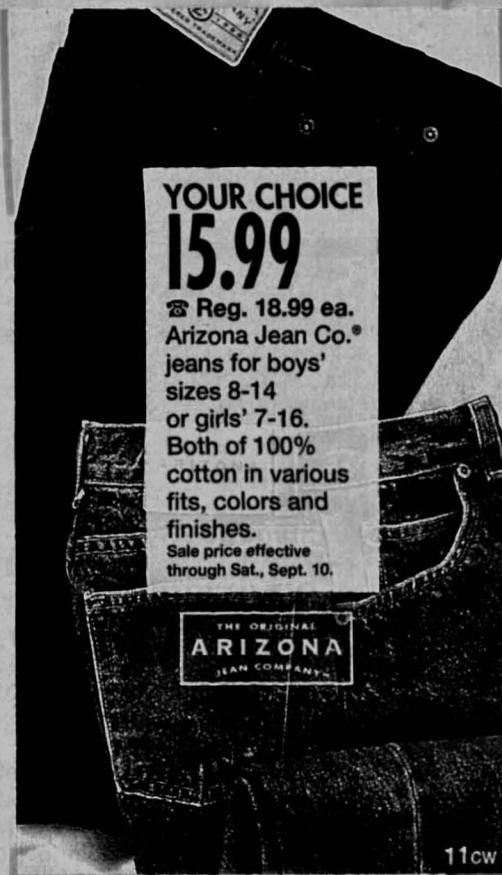
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