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## Inside



The Detroit Red Wings made the Stanley Cup Finals for the first time ever. See story, Page 12.

## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Accident victims bring lawsuit against downtown bar

A family is suing a local bar because a driver who had allegedly been drinking in the tavern rear-ended the family's vehicle, throwing one of the children 25 feet into the air — nearly scraping off his entire face.

Court records state on Sept. 3, 1994, Jamie Dean Johnson left One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., and collided with a vehicle driven by Linda Mullen at about 7:30 a.m. The accident occurred while Johnson was driving west on Interstate 80.

Mullen said she, her husband, Bradley, and their two sons had spent the day in Des Moines and were returning home when they pulled onto the shoulder to switch drivers.

Linda Mullen said her son Bradford Mullen was halfway in the car when Johnson's car hit them.

Bradford Mullen sustained the most serious injuries after being thrown 25 feet in the air, his mother said. She said his face was nearly scraped off, he lost his right eye and most of the vision in his left and he suffered a broken leg.

#### Simpson trial update

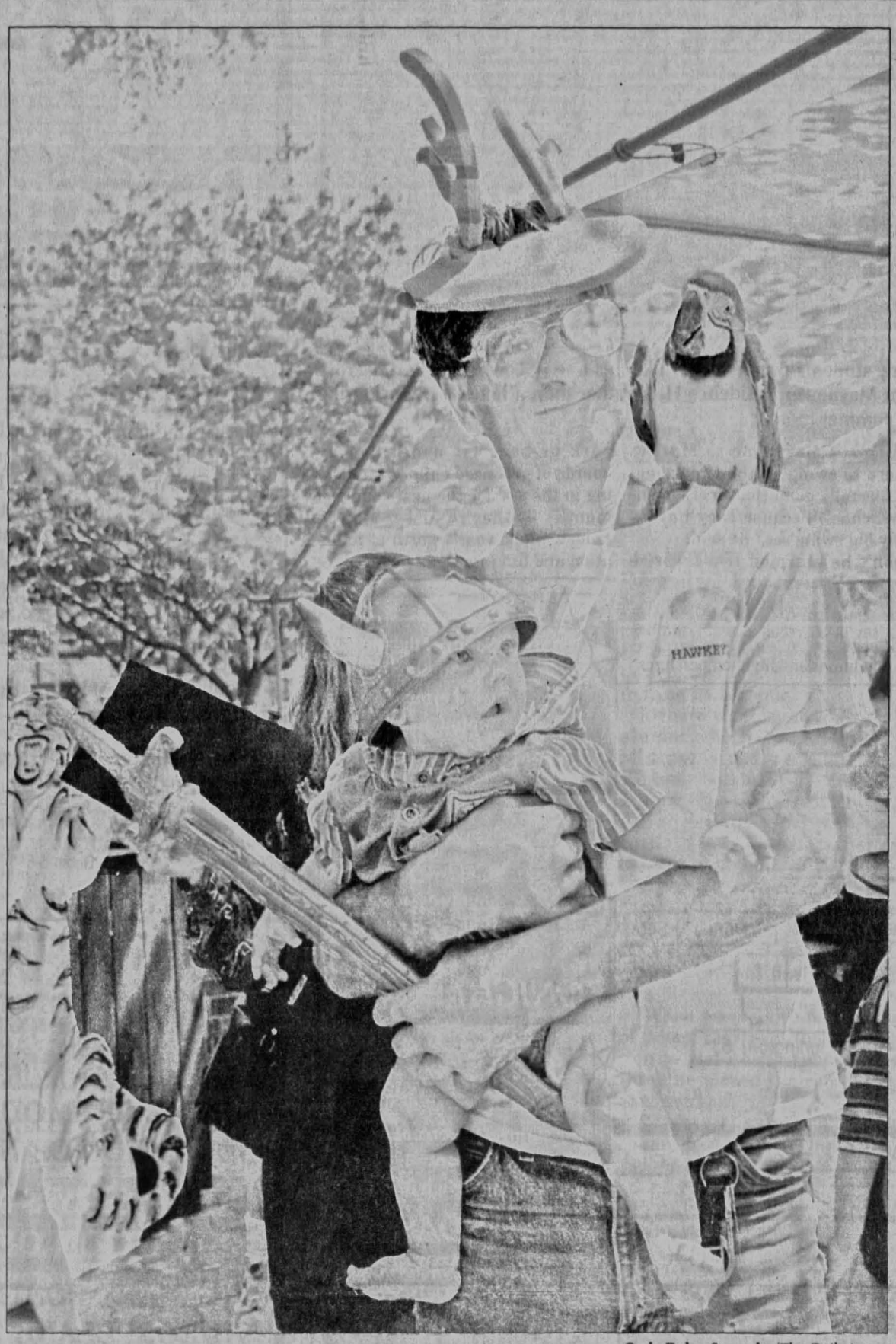
Prosecutors said they will not call Dr. Irwin Golden, the deputy medical examiner who performed autopsies on Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, to testify. Golden made several mistakes, which the defense has drawn from Golden's colleagues.

Former juror Michael Knox will be allowed to publish a book about his experiences on the jury. The district attorney's office had tried to bar or postpone publication, but a district court ruled for Knox.

Members of the media viewed grisly autopsy photos Monday. The jury saw the photos in testimony last week.

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Carly Delso-Saavedra/The Daily Iowan

## Parrot party

Looking slightly overwhelmed at all the attention, 6-month-old Goshen Wheeler poses with his father, Gary, and their pet, Maggie, a blue and yellow macaw. The three attended the 1995

Iowa Arts Festival on Sunday afternoon. The festival continues with events daily through June 17.

## Nighttime bank patrons warned

Patricia Harris  
The Daily Iowan

In the wake of Friday night's armed robbery, local police and businesses are stressing caution and common sense in making late-night automated teller machine and night depository transactions.

The robbery occurred at the night depository facility of the Iowa State Bank & Trust Company's main bank, 102 S. Clinton St. An armed assailant approached a lone woman at the facility, hit her in the face with his handgun, snatched a bank bag filled

with an unknown amount of cash and fled through the Pedestrian Mall.

The robbery is still under investigation by the Iowa City Police Department, and Sgt. Craig Lihs said Monday that there are no new leads in the case.

The night depository facility at the bank is in a well-lit, public area and is in plain view of all four corners at the intersection of Washington and Clinton streets.

Bob DeWitt, a senior vice president at the bank, said the bank advises its employees and customers to

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### AMBIANCE LURES CUSTOMERS

## Restaurant owners laud cafés' outdoor seating

Sara Kennedy  
The Daily Iowan

Eating indoors on a balmy summer day may become a thing of the past for Iowa City diners.

Now that a new ordinance allowing sidewalk cafés has been finalized, downtown restaurants are adding outdoor tables to enhance their ambiance.

After months of discussion about sidewalk cafés and the passage of the ordinance in May that eased restrictions, Iowa City residents have recently begun to see what all the talk was about.

The Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington St., was the first downtown restaurant to set up tables on the sidewalk outside its building. Last week, Blimpie, 118 S. Dubuque St., set up three outdoor tables — and as soon as June 28, Panchero's Authentic Mexican Food, 32 S. Clinton St., is likely to also add a sidewalk café.

Although Iowa City has had an ordinance allowing sidewalk cafés for more than 10 years, Iowa City City Councilor Bruno Pigott suggested revising the

ordinance about five months ago because it was seldom used.

Pigott said he wanted to make the application process easier for restaurants and encourage more usage of the ordinance. The new ordinance would also allow the service of alcohol at the cafés and extend hours of operation.

Java House owner Tara Cronbaugh applied for an outdoor café under the old ordinance shortly before the new ordinance passed. She said she wanted to get tables out as soon as possible.

Steve Harris, manager of the Java House, said the coffee shop will definitely keep the café for years to come and management is already planning improvements.

"It's getting a lot of use," Harris said. "People really enjoy sitting outside on nice days. I wish we had more room to put out more tables, because I know I could fill them."

Iowa City residents Mike Murphy and Mark Morin are regulars at The Java House and said they enjoy the four outdoor tables offered by the establishment

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### TEXT

## New licenses to hamper illegal copies

Jen Dawson  
The Daily Iowan

This summer, underage drinkers relying on fake IDs to slip into the bars will be especially challenged when the state introduces a handful of new driver's license features that make it nearly impossible to effectively alter the IDs.

The decision to change Iowa's license format was a response to the increasing ease with which counterfeiters were altering and duplicating driver's licenses and the amount of money the government spends to foot the bill for fraud schemes.

"The federal government spends \$20 to \$22 billion per year due to fraud schemes that are assisted by false identification," said Dave Stutz, public service supervisor for the Iowa Department of Transportation.

In an effort to retaliate against counterfeiters, Iowa is falling in the footsteps of such states as California, Wyoming and Kansas — which are already equipped with similar high-tech licenses. Iowa will be introducing a number of new features to its licenses, including digitized photos, magnetic stripes, bar codes and microprint-

### 13 POSSIBLE TENANTS REJECTED

## Suit sparked by racial bias

Joan Thompson  
Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — The federal government sued the owners and rental managers of 13 apartment complexes Monday, accusing them — after a sting — of discriminating against African-American renters.

Several owners also were accused of refusing to rent to families with children.

The Justice Department filed six lawsuits after sending out African-American and white "testers" to pose as prospective tenants and try to rent apartments.

"The sign may say welcome but the welcome may — in fact — apply only to whites," said Paul Hancock, a Justice Department attorney.

Eleven of the apartment complexes are in Boca Raton, about 60 miles north of Miami, and two are in the Miami suburb of Kendall.

The lawsuits claim African-Americans were informed no

apartments were available, while whites were told units were ready or soon would be.

In some instances, the African-Americans were quoted higher prices or told no apartments were available for inspection, though whites were shown apartments, federal officials said.

Discrimination in housing is difficult to detect because victims many times are unaware they are being treated unfairly.

"In the 1990s, discrimination in housing is not going to be signified by words or signs, saying 'African-Americans need not apply,'" U.S. Attorney Kendall Coffey said at a news conference to announce the lawsuits.

The lawsuits seek court orders preventing any further discrimination and damages for any identified victims. Civil penalties could range up to \$50,000 for a first violation and \$100,000 for subsequent violations.

James Rosemurgy, who owns six

See Housing, Page 7

### SUNSCREEN COMBATS BURNING

## Precautions prevent extreme sun damage

Devon Alexander  
The Daily Iowan

In moderation, the sun can grant the gift of gold — an alluring tan — but in excess, its rays can be cruel — altering human DNA and causing blindness.

To avoid the severity of the sun, UI Hospitals and Clinics dermatologist David Hurt recommends

and can cause premature aging.

Many tanning booths use only UVA rays. UI junior Shelley Long, an employee at Sunshine Laundry Co., 218 E. Market St., said the beds there use UVA to cut down on burning.

"The beds have UVA — which tans — and no UVB, which is the ray that burns," Long said.

### While you're having fun in the sun...

- Remember — a tan is a body's warning that it has gotten too much sun.
- 75 percent of damaging rays come from incidental sun — sun that reaches the skin while people go through daily routines.
- Protect your eyes — sunburn can occur on them as easily as on the skin.



Source: Daily Iowan

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applying sunscreen in one form or another before leaving the house.

Hurt said 75 percent of the damaging rays humans get come from incidental sun, which is the sun that reaches the skin while people are going through daily routines: driving, walking outside or sitting by windows.

Radiation from the sun comes in two types of rays — ultraviolet A and ultraviolet B. Hurt said although UVB rays are responsible for more intense burning, UVA rays penetrate deeper into the skin

UVA rays also can burn human skin, Hurt said, but not as much as can UVB rays. Both rays can cause harmful side effects, including skin cancer and severe damage to the eyes.

UI senior Jessica Kutza got sun poisoning after lying in the sun and going to tanning booths. She developed discolored spots on her chest and abdomen, which her doctor said were caused by UV rays.

"It used to be an aesthetic thing," Kutza said. "Looking all

See Suntan, Page 7

Listed below are changes to the Iowa driver's license. The new format is designed to minimize counterfeit licenses and stop minors from purchasing alcohol. Beginning changes will be implemented this summer.

- Bar code and magnetic stripe added to the back of the card
- Photograph printed on license and digitally imprinted in bar code
- Microprinted Iowa state seal printed on license
- Date of license holder's 21st birthday printed in red under the photo
- Color-coded border to designate the license type

"We've been working on the development of a new digitized license for three years," Stutz said. "It allows us to incorporate the photo of the license holder in the computer along with other information."

"The federal government spends \$20 to \$22 billion per year due to fraud schemes that are assisted by false identification."

Dave Stutz, public service supervisor for the Iowa Department of Transportation

and employees issuing licenses through the transportation department.

Iowa state patrol cars will eventually be equipped with monitors — which will enable them to access the transportation department's picture of the license holder — and scanners, which will read information encoded in the bar code and magnetic stripe.

"The bar code and magnetic stripe on the back will be features used in the future," Stutz said. "Counterfeiters are not going to be able to alter the bar code or the magnetic stripe."

The Iowa state seal will also be printed on the licenses, but it will be small enough to appear as a circle to the naked eye.

"(The license has) some microprinting features on it that are not obvious to the naked eye," Stutz said. "A counterfeiter would be hard-pressed to duplicate it."

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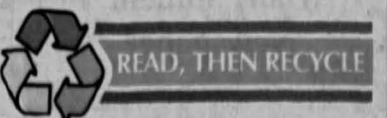
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## Local Interest

# UI students flock to sunny recreation spots

Christie Midthun  
The Daily Iowan

As the lazy days of summer creep up on Iowa City, many UI students opt to trade in their textbooks for suntan oil and head to area beaches and parks instead of steamy classrooms.

After being cooped up in libraries and coffee houses during the chilly spring semester, most students

"The beach is a relaxing place to have some fun and to kind of get away from it all."

UI sophomore  
Karla Benn

could barely wait to kick off their thongs and soak up some rays once the sunshine and heat set in.

On a clear day at the Coralville Lake and Dam, shouts from a friendly volleyball game accompanied by an occasional frisbee whizzing by are evidence that students are treating themselves to some much-needed rest and relaxation.

"The beach is a relaxing place to have some fun and to kind of get away from it all," UI sophomore Karla Benn said while she was laying out at the reservoir.

The reservoir is a popular place for students to swim, camp, hike and enjoy the outdoors. Many students said they prefer the reservoir to a pool because the reservoir is bigger and actually has sand. The beaches at the reservoir are open from sunrise to 10 p.m. Admission is \$1 per person or \$3 per carload.

Near the reservoir is Lake MacBride State Park, which entertains campers, swimmers and bird watchers. While enjoying themselves outdoors, people who like to bond with nature can tour the MacBride Raptor Center, which houses a variety of endangered birds.

UI junior Lia Hansen enjoys walking through the trails at the center because it reminds her of the carefree childhood days she spent camping with her family.

"I think being outside in this weather is kind of a good-mood time," she said.

The hours of the MacBride beach are from 4 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., with lifeguards on duty during daylight

hours. The fee for swimming is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Many families and students can also be found picnicking and swimming at Kent Park, located 12 miles west of Iowa City. The park's beach is open daily from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Its admission price is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

While some students prefer beaches to cement ponds, others are content to relax at one of Iowa City's parks. City Park offers one of Iowa City's largest swimming pools and also features a children's carnival and park equipment. Admission to the park's pool is \$1.75 for adults, \$1.25 for youth and free for those under 2 years old. The pool is open for regular swim seven days a week from 1-9 p.m.

There is no pool or sandy beach at North Market Square Park, located behind Mann Elementary School, 521 N. Dodge St. Yet, its basketball courts, benches and swings are likely to be occupied on a sunny afternoon. Swinging seems to be a favorite way to unwind for many students.

The size of the swing set can make or break a park for UI graduate student Dan Davis.



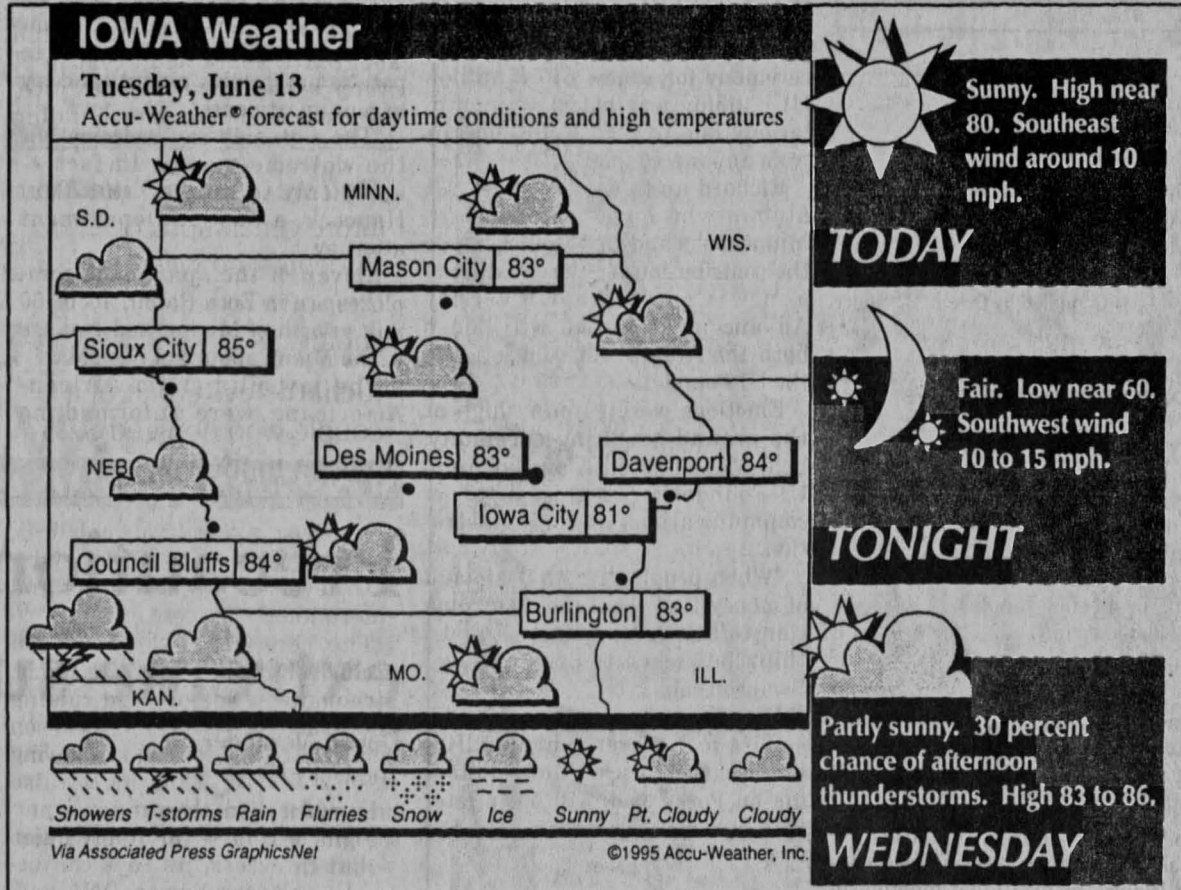
Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Many students prefer scenes like this one in Lower City Park, across from Mayflower Residence Hall, rather than a hot classroom during the summer months.

"I sometimes come to Market Square to swing on the tire swing, but I usually go to Hoover (Elementary School) because they have a really big swing set," he said.

Don't be alarmed if a favorite

park or beach is overtaken by hordes of oversized children frolicking in the sun for the next couple of months — they're just trying to cram a whole year's worth of relaxation and fun into three months.



## QUOTABLE

"People really enjoy sitting outside on nice days. I wish we had more room to put out more tables, because I know I could fill them."

Steve Harris, manager of the Java House, 211 E. Washington St.

## NEWSMAKERS

### Rumors fly of Presley / Jackson baby announcement

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Is the "Gloved One" about to become a father? Is there a grandchild on the way for The King?

Until now, spokesmen for Michael Jackson have repeatedly denied rumors that Lisa Marie Presley-Jackson — Elvis Presley's daughter — is pregnant with Jackson's child.

But all of a sudden, publicist Lee Solters is offering a different response.

"I won't say yes; I won't say no. Time will tell," he said Monday when asked about a report in the *Daily Mirror* of London.

Solters said he doesn't know if the Jacksons, married in May 1994 in the Dominican Republic, are planning a baby announcement during an interview set to air Wednesday on "PrimeTime Live."

There was no comment from Priscilla Presley, Presley-Jackson's mother. She was out of town and her spokesman, Paul Bloch, said she couldn't be reached.

### Movie gurus introduce submarine restaurant endeavor

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mama made them do it, casino executive Steve Wynn said of his new venture with movie moguls Steven Spielberg and Jeffrey Katzenberg.

The three are partners in a new \$15 million submarine-shaped sandwich shop called the Dive. Screens flash old movie clips, and cartoon-like submarines travel a track above the restaurant floor.

"Our mothers told us we should have something to fall back on in case the movie industry or gaming went bust," Wynn joked before Sunday's gala opening.

### Comedian reflects on self in female dating scenario

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Reiser doesn't think he'd learn much if God were to let him be a woman for 48 hours.

"See, here's how self-absorbed I am," the star of TV's "Mad About

You" said in an interview in the July issue of *Elle* magazine. "I think if I were a woman, I'd go out with myself. I'd go out with me as a guy, so that I could just really defend my case and go: 'I don't know — he seems like a pretty good guy to me.'"

### Singer's temple excursion barred by zealous fans

JERUSALEM (AP) — Nothing is sacred to photographers pursuing Diana Ross.

She cut short her visit Monday to the Western Wall, the only remnant of the Jewish Temple destroyed in 70 A.D., because of the crush of male photographers and fans who followed her to a section reserved for women.

She had written a note to place in the wall, where visitors traditionally leave prayers and wishes, but said she decided against leaving it because "someone will take it out of there."

The singer visited Israel to perform at the opening of the Hapoel Games, an international

sporting event held every four years.

She is accompanied by her ex-husband, Robert Silberman, and their 22-year-old daughter, Tracy. Ross said she wants her daughter to explore her Jewish roots.

### Actress Goldberg lassoes expensive property

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Whoopi Goldberg paid more than \$1 million for a sprawling ranch near this coastal town.

That's about an eighth of what she earned for starring in "Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit," the movie that made her the highest-paid female star of 1993.

The ranch has a four-bedroom adobe house, a two-bedroom guest house and a caretaker's cottage, the *Los Angeles Times* reported Sunday.

Goldberg stars with Gerard Depardieu in the comedy "Bogus," due this fall. She won an Academy Award for best supporting actress for her 1990 performance in "Ghost."

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## Swingers

Olivia Mills, Carrie Davis, Kim Megan Gray swing in City Park noon. The four — all sophomores

## LEGAL MATTERS

### POLICE

Jeffrey S. Brandon, 20, 729 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Burger King, 124 S. Dubuque St., on June 11 at 9 p.m.

Alexander Thiersch, 20, 729 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Burger King, 124 S. Dubuque St., on June 11 at 9 p.m.

Aric N. Blom, 20, Evanston, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Burger King, 124 S. Dubuque St., on June 11 at 9 p.m.

Steve K. Wheeler, 34, 916 E. Burlington St., was charged with possession and discharge of fireworks in the 10 block of South Dubuque Street on June 12 at 1:25 a.m.

Jeffrey F. Best, 24, 321 S. Linn St., Apt. 225, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 321 S. Linn St., Apt. 225, on June 12 at 2:20 a.m.

Compiled by Christie Midthun

### COURTS

#### Magistrate

Public intoxication — Robert A. Flusek, Ventura, Iowa, fined \$50; Kirk D. Griffith, Coralville, fined \$50; Jerald J. Sims, 612 E. Court St., Apt. 3, fined \$50; Rodney Vandenburg, Washington, Iowa, fined \$50.

Open container — Jerald J. Sims, 612 E. Court St., Apt. 3, fined \$50.

Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Jerald J. Sims, 612 E. Court St., Apt. 3, fined \$50.

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## Metro &amp; Iowa



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## Swingers

Olivia Mills, Carrie Davis, Kim Eichler and Megan Gray swing in City Park Sunday afternoon. The four — all sophomores at City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive — spent the afternoon relaxing and exploring after registering for the UI's All-State Music Camp.

## PROCESS MAY FINISH ON SCHEDULE

## Choices for top UI post narrow

Patricia Harris  
The Daily Iowan

Candidates for the UI presidency were put under the microscope again Monday night, when the UI Presidential Search and Screen Advisory Committee began cutting names from the short list of prospects for Hunter Rawlings' replacement.

The search committee began the process, which will eventually yield a list of 10 to 12 people to be interviewed off-campus. From that number, a list of about six finalists will be released 24 to 48 hours before their arrival at the UI for further interviewing.

Search committee Chairman Steve

Collins said Monday night's meeting and a second meeting tonight — if necessary — would end in the naming of many of the off-campus interview prospects. Also, Collins said that by today the search committee will have identified some — but not all — of the people they want to interview off-campus.

He said the entire pool of prospects numbered 284 as of Monday night.

"We are proceeding at a pace and on a schedule that would permit us — if we choose to do so — to complete the process during the summer," Collins said. "We have not gotten to the point where it makes sense in making a formal decision in that matter."

The search committee and the executive search firm, Korn / Ferry International, have been doing extensive background checks on the candidate pool. Collins said the research has not yielded any ugly skeletons in

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Steve Collins, chairman of the Presidential Search and Screen Advisory Committee.

prospects' closets.

"They are all really top-notch people," he said. "So in a sense, we're really trying to split hairs and identify nuances that might make one person better suited to be the president of the University of Iowa than the next person. It's not as if we're coming up with people who we discover would be serious mistakes."

## CONSTRUCTION BEGINS THIS SUMMER

## Donation secures new alumni center

Sara Kennedy  
The Daily Iowan

An emotional ground-breaking ceremony for a new \$17.8 million UI building was held last month, largely due to a \$2.5 million gift from an Iowa couple.

Richard and Jeanne Levitt, UI alumni who have residences in Minneapolis and Des Moines, made the contribution for the building of a new Center for University Advancement, which will house both the Alumni Association and the UI Foundation.

Emotions were running high at the ground-breaking ceremony, held May 20, said Alan Swanson, UI Foundation vice president of communications and administration.

"When people give that amount of money, they want their contribution to last a long time — and I think he picked the right thing," Swanson said.

Construction on the 110,000-square-foot center, which will be located north of Hancher Auditorium on Park Road, will begin later this summer. Swanson said the

building's completion is expected in the summer of 1997.

Planning for the center began about five years ago because of overcrowding in current facilities, Swanson said. The new building

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Richard Levitt, part of a couple who donated \$2.5 million to the UI

will consist of four levels of offices, meeting and storage spaces and a fifth level for large meeting and entertainment spaces.

The center will be financed exclusively through private funds, although the major fund-raising effort has not yet begun, Swanson said. The foundation will be keying in on a few contributors to raise most of the money, he said.

"This will be a relatively quiet campaign in a sense, because we don't want it to interfere or compete with other fund-raising events," Swanson said. "We're just going to go to a few insiders — people who know what we do — to get as much done as possible."

Richard Levitt, who has served on the UI Foundation board of directors since 1976, is one of those "insiders," Swanson said.

"The family has been involved with the university for years and years, and they know how the Alumni Association works and that they need space," he said. "They are very involved with the mission, this building encompasses, which is institutional advancement."

Although the building will not be used by UI students and faculty very often, Swanson said it will benefit them because of the fund raising the alumni groups do. And that is just what the Levitts would like to see, Richard Levitt said.

"Our lives are entwined with the University of Iowa," he said. "And we feel committed to future generations of students who will establish their own Iowa traditions and ties."

## LEGAL MATTERS

## POLICE

Jeffrey S. Brandon, 20, 729 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Burger King, 124 S. Dubuque St., on June 11 at 9 p.m.

Alexander Thiersch, 20, 729 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Burger King, 124 S. Dubuque St., on June 11 at 9 p.m.

Aric N. Blom, 20, Evanston, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Burger King, 124 S. Dubuque St., on June 11 at 9 p.m.

Steve K. Wheeler, 34, 916 E. Burlington St., was charged with possession and discharge of fireworks in the 10 block of South Dubuque Street on June 12 at 1:25 a.m.

Jeffrey F. Best, 24, 321 S. Linn St., Apt. 225, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 321 S. Linn St., Apt. 225, on June 12 at 2:20 a.m.

Compiled by Christie Midthun

## COURTS

## Magistrate

Public intoxication — Robert A. Flusek, Ventura, Iowa, fined \$50; Kirk D. Griffith, Coralville, fined \$50; Jerald J. Sims, 612 E. Court St., Apt. 3, fined \$50; Rodney Vandenberg, Washington, Iowa, fined \$50.

Open container — Jerald J. Sims, 612 E. Court St., Apt. 3, fined \$50.

Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Jerald J. Sims, 612 E. Court St., Apt. 3, fined \$50.

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Rapids, preliminary hearing set for June 28 at 2 p.m.; Gregory A. Wildman, 1205 Laura Drive, Apt. 111, preliminary hearing set for June 29 at 2 p.m.; Jasn P. Werklund, Council Bluffs, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for June 29 at 2 p.m.; Jeffery M. Manson, Independence, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for June 29 at 2 p.m.; Brett D. Mangold, 333 Bon Aire, preliminary hearing set for June 29 at 2 p.m.; Michael J. Jones, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for June 29 at 2 p.m.; Christopher T. Jarvis, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for June 29 at 2 p.m.

Prohibited acts (two counts) — Stuart S. Cobb, 2525 Mayfield Road, preliminary hearing set for June 9 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Devon Alexander

## CALENDAR

## TODAY'S EVENTS

• **Veteran's Administration Hospital of Iowa City** will sponsor a partnership training session titled "Alternative Dispute Resolution Training for VA Staff" in meeting room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 8 a.m.

• **Johnson County New Party and Democracy Now!** of Johnson County will meet in meeting room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.

• **Johnson County Breastfeeding Coalition** will hold a World Breastfeeding Week organizational meeting in meeting room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.

• **La Leche League of Iowa City** will hold a meeting titled "Baby's Changing Needs" at 910 Rider St. at 7:30 p.m.

• **SHARE** support group will hold a meeting for parents who have experienced miscarriage, stillbirth or infant death in the Scanlon Room of Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., at 7:30 p.m.

• **Food for Thought**, a women's luncheon and lecture series, will hold its final meeting of the season in the first floor conference room of Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., from noon to 1 p.m.

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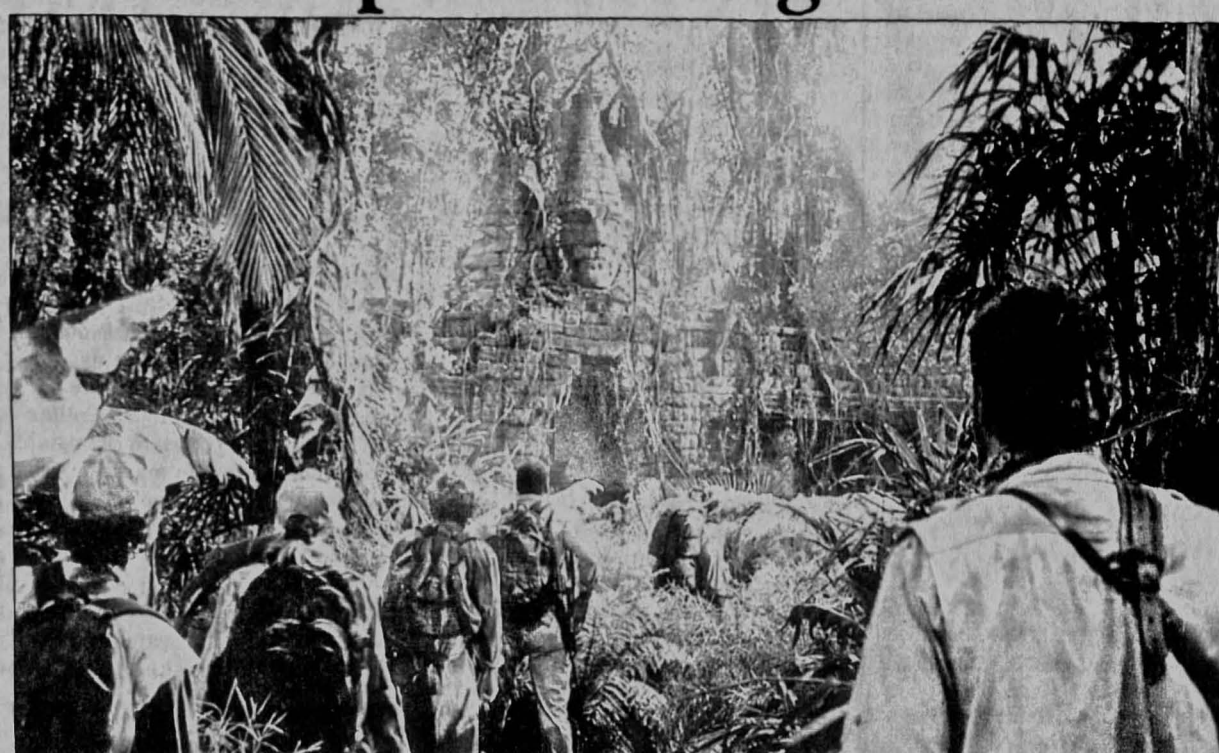
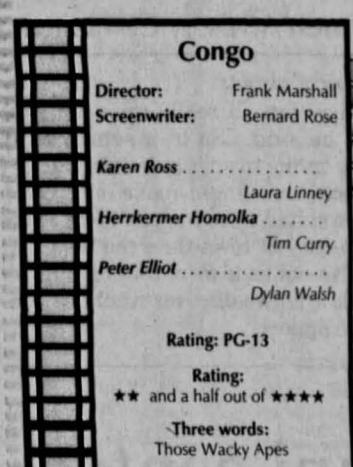
## FINE ACTING REDEEMS STORY

## Chintzy effects spoil 'Congo' thrills

Ian Corwin  
The Daily Iowan

There's nothing really *wrong* with the campy, hokum-strewn screen adaptation of Michael Crichton's "Congo." But, coming as it does in a summer bursting with Batmobiles and big-budget special effects, "Congo" is not for the jaded.

"Congo" 's scenario is simple: Fade up on greedy tycoon eager to make



Courtesy of Paramount Pictures

"Congo," a film about an expedition into the African wilderness gone awry, is now showing at Campus Theatres, Old Capitol Mall. The movie stars Tim Curry, Ernie Hudson and Laura Linney.

phobia") recognized that when Crichton's novels are stripped of all but their essential plot points and characters, their basic premises differ very little from comic books. So Kennedy and Marshall went for broke, turning their "Congo" into a Saturday matinee hokumfest of near-silly proportions.

Their approach works, but only if moviegoers can buy all the camp and bad special effects that go along with it; there's danger waiting in "Congo" for anyone who's expecting "Jurassic Park" or "Die Hard" in a gorilla suit.

Most of "Congo" was filmed on a sound stage in Hollywood, among plastic ferns and Styrofoam temples — a la the old "King Solomon's Mines"

serials. Stan Winston's gorillas look like upscale refugees from a Japanese horror flick. And the "realism" of the volcanic eruption that marks the film's climax provokes about as many thrills as a rubber spider.

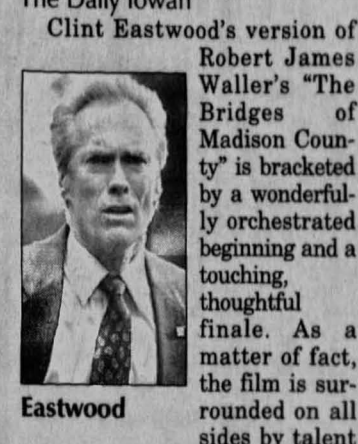
Surprisingly, most of this is forgivable — thanks to a cast of largely unknown stage and character actors who save John Patrick Shanley's inventive but rushed script from the valley of the contrived.

Ernie Hudson ("Ghostbusters"), Tim Curry ("Clue") and stage actor Laura Linney (in her able-bodied, big-screen debut) all turn in engaging performances, playing the clever role reversals in the story for all they're worth.

Linney's is the sharpest and most aggressive character in the bunch — a rarity in action films — outside of Jim Cameron's "Aliens" and the "Terminator" movies. And although Hudson is drawn as a broad caricature of a "great hunter," he is one of the group's leaders — not simply a token African-American.

Flourishes like these make "Congo" respectable — if not downright exciting. For people who can weather the campiness with a "groan and bear it" attitude, "Congo" awaits — so have fun. But for those who are expecting to be blown through the back of the theater ... wait for a stronger wind.

## 'Bridges' tainted by 'syrupy drool'

Ian Corwin  
The Daily Iowan

Eastwood

and good taste.

So why does it fail?

The answer lies in the great chunk of syrupy drool that passes for the film's middle section. It's an endless hour and a half of wordy, no-holds-barred "Wallerisms" — a terrible mess that the bookends of Meryl Streep's top-notch performance and Eastwood's careful direction just can't hold up.

Eastwood isn't to blame. He resists the temptation to pad his film with unnecessary commentary on Waller's sparse story, a luxury in which the author's stilted prose wallows incessantly. His direction of "Bridges" is true to the established Eastwood form — lean and without pretense — and his acting is the same.

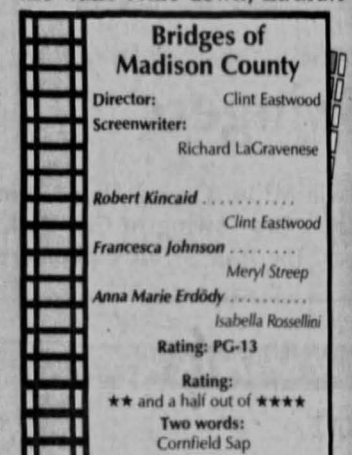
Meryl Streep can't be held accountable, either. She does yet another accent — and a few extra pounds — to create a living, breathing example of latent passion run amok. In fact, Streep grows so well into the role of Francesca Johnson — the bored Iowa housewife who lets her hair down for a few days one summer — that she winds up beyond reproach.

The true responsibility for "Bridges" failure ends up on the shoulders of screenwriter Richard LaGravenese ("The Fisher King"). It could be said that LaGravenese has let Waller's sap-drenched prose get the better of him. After a clean, promising start that strips away much of Waller's prosaic rambling in favor of charac-

ter development, the film — like its literary source — degenerates into a verbose and cliché-riddled zero.

LaGravenese sets up an intricate system of symbolism to express the lovers' hidden passions during the course of the film's first half-hour. By exchanging innocent glances and deceptively simple conversation about what makes life worth living, the lovers expose their innermost passions. Eastwood and Streep have fun in these moments, showing off rare chemistry as a charming, shy pair of novices caught in a world understood by neither.

But once the lovers touch and the walls come down, LaGrave-



nese abandons the subtleties and symbolism he worked so hard to create, drowning the simplicity of the story in a load of loquacious nonsense. In short, LaGravenese lets Waller's knack for taking a potentially beautiful situation into the ground sabotage his own writing — cluttering what could have been a touching film with a lot of bland poetry.

It's a shame. "Bridges" starts off so well, and its ending is graceful and tightly controlled. A film that could have been a beautiful meditation on unrequited love — not to mention a vast improvement on the book — has been overrun with talk in the wake of LaGravenese's mistaken notions. LaGravenese would have done well to remember that in the movies — unlike in Waller's prose — a picture can be worth a thousand words.

## FILM FEATURES TYPICAL ROMANCE

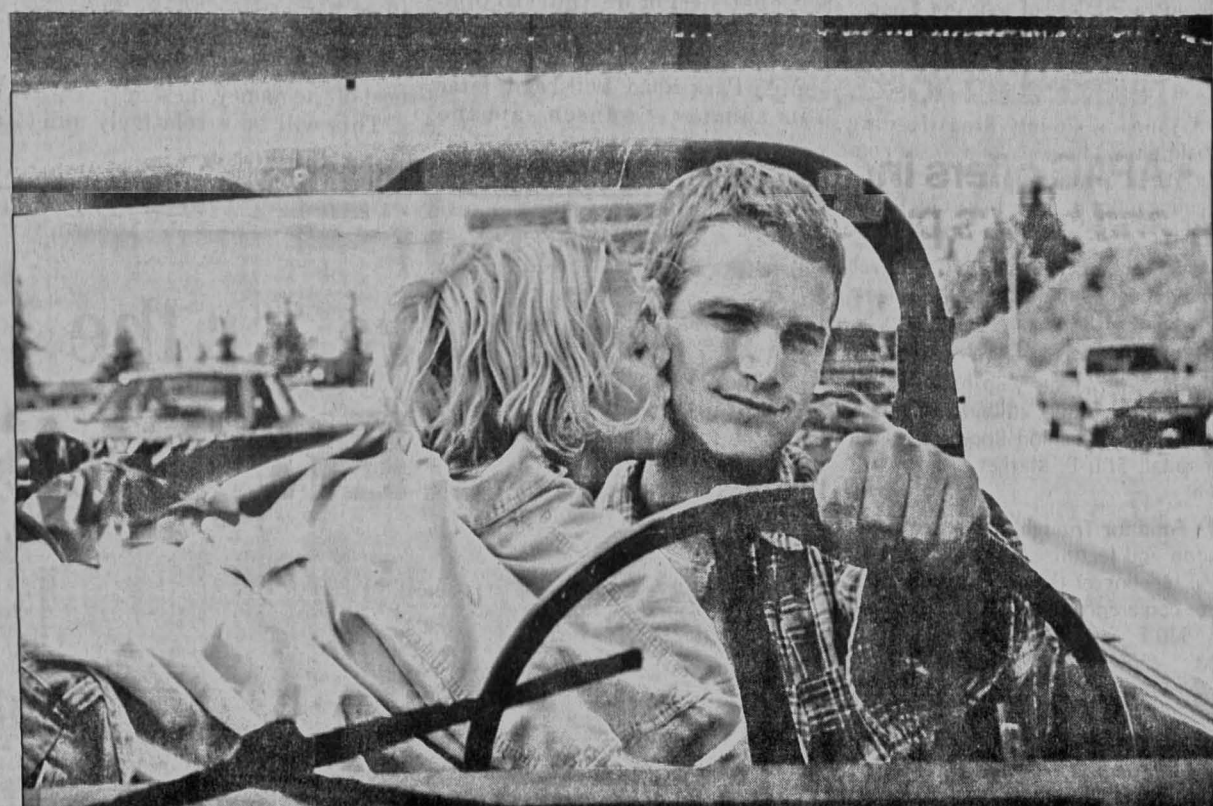
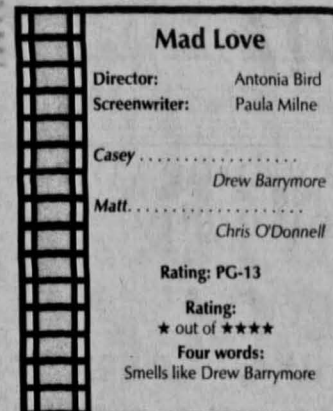
## Clichéd 'Mad Love' lacks substance

Tasha Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

About 90 minutes into "Mad Love," it suddenly becomes apparent for the first time that the heroine is not the whining, bubble-headed brat she so clearly appears to be.

Unsurprisingly, this last-ditch plot twist comes far too late to save the film. Until screenwriter Paula Milne suddenly needs a touching ending, "Mad Love" is a peevish, empty-headed movie — a kind of gushy "Natural Born Killers" without the violence, heavy-handed social commentary or weird editing.

Drew Barrymore, lately of "Boys on the Side," stars as Casey — a tousle-haired teen who hates high school and her parents and likes "rudeness, honesty, noise and danger." She also apparently likes driving dangerously, forgetting to



Courtesy of Touchstone Pictures

"Mad Love," a romance about coping with mental illness and parental annoyances starring Chris O'Donnell and Drew Barrymore, is now showing at Cinemas I & II, Sycamore Mall.

paint-by-numbers sex scene, the "no one understands us" banter and all those other fun staples of high-school romance flicks.

But alas, Casey's parents blame Matt for her erratic, childish, self-centered behavior. They ground her and tell the kids not to see each other anymore, and the angst-ridden tension could be cut with a damp sponge. So the kids do what every red-blooded, American kid would do — snag a car and head for Mexico.

The highlight of "Mad Love" — as has become standard for such films — is the star-studded, CD-selling score. Nirvana, Grant Lee Buffalo, Magnapop, Madder Rose and Head Candy all contribute songs; the extended 7 Year Bitch concert scene looks ready to be hacked out and transplanted directly to MTV. But the slightly dated attempt to tap

the vein of current popular music only highlights "Mad Love" 's main problem — that it's another shallow attempt to market directly to that media phenomenon known as Generation X.

From the Seattle setting to the ubiquitous flannel-and-jeans uniforms to the "golly — authority is, like, nowhere" theme, "Mad Love" has all the sincerity of an infomercial ("What? You mean it has teen rebellion and it makes julienne fries? Tell me more!").

Beyond pretty faces and vaguely idealistic attitudes, its characters have no distinguishing characteristics. Its plot is stolen from "Killers," "Boys on the Side," "Highway 61" and virtually any film John Hughes made in the '80s. The dialogue never goes beyond the breathy brainlessness of "being in love is sooooo neat." Even the gaspy acting says

little more than, "Here I am — look at me, I'm on film so I'm important."

But hey, it's got love and music and social rebellion and Hollywood stars, so we're all supposed to eat it up. It's hard to decide which implication is more insulting — that those under 30 are stupid enough to act like Casey and Matt, or that we're stupid enough to find their trite story moving and meaningful.

Those over 30 need not take "Mad Love" quite so personally — but they won't find it any more interesting. Like its characters, "Mad Love" lacks soul and a point. It's obsessed with pettiness, image and completely thoughtless action. Watching it is about as exciting as watching fruit decay.

And it's not nearly as socially relevant.

## New Music Review



## Tales from the Punchbowl

Primus

Since Primus debuted in 1990 with *Frizzle Fry*, the band has been known for its rather large, anti-mainstream following. What separated it from mass appeal was its unique sound generating from frontman and bassist Les Claypool's plucking riffs and nasal crooning.

*Tales from the Punchbowl*, Primus' latest release, is no exception in that it's a ghost — with a twist — of the Primus past.

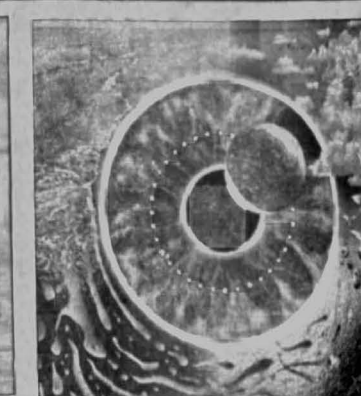
*Tales* is just like "The Muppet Show" in that its music evokes both childhood imagery and fear. Its songs range from horrific school-room stories such as "Mrs. Blaileen" — a tune about how a "Jeremy" esque boy knifes a bully — to the rant of "Over the Electric Grapevine," which could be a theme from an epic Broadway musical. In the freakier realm is "Space Farm," a computer-generated anthem with grunts and snorts from a cosmic pig.

"Wynona's Big Brown Beaver" — Primus' first single from *Tales* — probably carries the most mass appeal considering it resembles the group's 1991 hit, "Jerry Was a Race Car Driver" — from *Sailing the Seas of Cheese*.

Primus fans should be pleased with *Tales* because the album combines the band's past style of layered grooves and percussive vocals with provocative, fast-paced guitar riffs that compliment Claypool's lyrics.

Although a promotional ad for *Tales* claims, "If you didn't like Primus before, you still won't" — I beg to differ. In the age where mass media appeal and airplay are easily accessed by a variety of groups, it's inevitable that Primus' sound will become popular with the mainstream masses.

Tom Schoenberg



## Pulse

Pink Floyd

The cover package has a blinker red light.

Despite two CDs jam-packed with 25 songs, the pulsing red light of the psychedelic package is probably the most notable aspect of Pink Floyd's newest live set, *Pulse*.

Made up of features from the last year's *Division Bell* tour, the album jacket and blinker light just can't draw attention from the fact that the singer/guitarist David Gilmour is growing old. Multi-colored laser fire-breathing pigs and gargantuan disco balls may have distracted crowds from his strained and other flat vocals in last year's stadium megaconcerts, but the little blinker light doesn't quite provide enough of a diversion on disc.

Much like Floyd's live 1988 album, *Delicate Sound of Thunder*, *Pulse* relies on the musical splendor of former member Roger Waters and the "Crazy Diamond" and great founder, Syd Barrett. Although renditions of cuts from *The Wall*, *Dark Side of the Moon* and *Wish You Were Here* provide some grounding for the band's faithful followers, they only further enhance Gilmour's raspiness and make the live *Division Bell* cuts seem even more dimensional and true.

The true strength of *Pulse* lies in its continuity. Thanks to expert production, the album provides a stream-of-consciousness, Floyd-esque epic minus gratuitous applause. Connected by throbbing bass lines and haunting guitar riffs, the songs flow into each other in perfect concert order — giving last summer's megaconcerts a backward glimpse of the three-hour performance at the same price as a ticket.

Unfortunately, that blinker "pulse" does little to breathe new life into another D.O.A. release.

## Supreme Court federal affirmative

Richard Carelli  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court endangered many affirmative-action programs Monday as it curtailed in sweeping terms the federal government's freedom to give special help to racial minorities.

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discrimination. The 5-4 ruling came in a Colorado case.

The application of the new, stricter standard was not just limited to programs involving set-asides or quotas. In announcing the decision, the court appeared to be abandoning the central holdings in its last two major affirmative-action holdings, both of which were victories for civil rights advocates.

Few government programs are found constitutional when the more rigorous "strict scrutiny" standard is applied.

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The court even stopped short of striking down the federal affirmative-action program it had studied — one that offers special help to minority-owned businesses in the highway construction industry.

O'Connor acknowledged that the ruling "alters the playing field in some important respects." Therefore, she said, a federal appeals court should be given a chance to apply the new, stricter standard.

In another important ruling on race, the court made it harder Monday for federal judges to order city school desegregation plans designed to attract white students from the suburbs.

## TWO MEMBERS STUDIED AT UI

## Classical trio features familiar note

Shayla Thiel  
The Daily Iowan

Johannes Brahms will take a Brazilian twist as the Trio Novarte — an ensemble from the Federal University of Minas Gerais, Brazil — presents a free concert at the UI Voxman Music Building's Harper Hall Wednesday at 8 p.m.

With Edson de Andrade on violin, Fausto Borem on double bass and Valeria de Andrade on piano, the Trio Novarte seeks to blend a wide variety of styles and genres into its regular repertoire. Trio

members may draw upon not only their Brazilian heritage but also a familiarity with Iowa City.

Edson de Andrade earned a master's degree and doctorate from the UI after studying with Leopold La Fosse from 1985 to 1990. His wife, Valeria de Andrade, accompanied student recitals during the couple's five-year stay in Iowa City. Borem, a former student of retired UI Professor Eldon Obrecht, earned his master's degree at the UI in 1992.

Plans for the recital started at the beginning of the second semester after Fausto was invited to

play at an international bass convention in Bloomington, Ind., Edson de Andrade said. He said each player is happy about the homecoming recital.

"I'm really excited about the performance," he said. "This is the place where I learned so much about the violin, and I've always wanted to come back."

Brazilian composer Herminio de Almeida which Edson de Andrade said pays tribute to the composer of the jazz standard, "The Girl From Ipanema."

"It's very short, but it has four or five of Jobim's songs and is

done in a genius way," Edson de Andrade said.

The ensemble will also perform English composer Alex Wilder's "Suite No. 1" and Brahms' "Trio in B Major, Op. 8." Fausto transcribed the pieces for the double bass, which takes the place of a cello in the traditional classical trio, Edson de Andrade said.

Both Brazilian culture and the bass' role will be emphasized in the performance, he said.

"We want people here to know Brazilian music, and to see what the double bass can achieve as a singing instrument," he said.

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The same 5-4 lineup of justices ruled in a Kansas City, Mo., case that such plans may be imposed only if a judge finds that both urban and suburban schools still show effects of prior segregation.

The affirmative-action decision signaled a fundamental shift in the way courts are to evaluate such federal programs. They now will be subjected to "strict scrutiny" — a standard that would require affirmative-action programs to be narrowly tailored to remedy past discrimination.

"The ruling undoubtedly will mean more challenges to affirmative-action programs," said a disappointed C. Stephen Ralston of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

William Pendley — the Denver lawyer who challenged the plan on which the court ruled — said, "Now, those who oppose affirmative action will have the intellectual and constitutional basis for dismantling it."

One opponent, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said he expected congressional hearings soon on the future of federal affirmative action.

The ruling comes at a time when Gingrich and other Republican leaders in Congress are trying to eliminate most forms of affirmative action, and President Clinton has asked for a review of those plans now in use.

Three Republicans with presidential aspirations — California Gov. Pete Wilson and Sens. Bob Dole of Kansas and Phil Gramm of Texas — hailed the decision.

"It's now our responsibility in Congress to follow the court's lead and put the federal government's own house in order," Dole said.

Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women, said the decision "does not have to be a legal and political disaster." But she predicted that conservatives in Congress would "have a field day with this."

One strange result is affirmative action aimed at giving special help to women now are to be judged under a more lenient judicial standard.

Justice John Paul Stevens wrote in dissent that now "the government can more easily enact affirmative-action programs to remedy discrimination against women than it can ... to remedy discrimination against African-Americans."

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said it was too early to say what impact the ruling might have on the president's deliberations. McCurry said the ruling "does perhaps have some implications for the review."

O'Connor was joined by Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justices Anthony Kennedy and Clarence Thomas. Scalia wrote a concurring opinion.

Stevens and Justices David Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer dissented.

Fighter pilot honored at White House

Robert Burns  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After lunch with his commander in chief — no ants on the menu — Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady was treated to a hero's welcome at the Pentagon Monday. President Clinton called him "a reminder of what is very best about our country."

O'Grady's fancy meal at the White House — hosted by Clinton and attended by the fighter pilot's parents, grandparents, brother and sister — was a far cry from his diet of insects and plants after being shot down in his F-16 over Bosnia on June 2.

They feasted in private in the president's residence on grilled vegetable gazpacho and lump crab meat salad, lamb chops with layered potatoes and mushrooms, spring greens and asparagus — followed by cherry sherbet and fresh fruits.

Surveying the spread, O'Grady cracked: "You'll understand, Mr. President, if I don't eat the salad."

"He certifies that he got a better meal than he did in those six days in Bosnia," Clinton joked later at a rain-soaked welcoming ceremony on a Pentagon parade ground.

Clinton and top Pentagon brass paid tribute not only to O'Grady's courage and spirit but also to the skill and training of those who rescued him.

"Last week those of you who brought life to that training and saved one brave man's life said more about what we stand for as a country, what our values are and what our commitments are than any words the rest of us could ever utter," Clinton said.

The president said he felt personally

honored to have O'Grady and his family to lunch.

"He gave us something more precious than we can ever give him: a reminder of what is very best about our country."

As if on cue, a driving rain and wind eased and the skies lightened just as O'Grady — in his blue Air Force uniform — accompanied by Clinton, Defense Secretary William Perry and Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. John Shalikashvili, walked out of the Pentagon to an outdoor platform overlooking the Potomac.

"We're here today to celebrate true grit," Perry said. "They shot down his plane, but not his spirit."

Perry recalled the moment, in the early morning hours of last Thursday in Bosnia, when U.S. commanders got the initial confirmation that O'Grady was alive and had been located. They had hoped to be able to attempt their rescue mission in darkness when night-vision equipment would give them the advantage of stealth. But in fact, they had to choose whether to go right away in daylight, or wait until the next night and hope O'Grady would not be captured first.

They chose to go in daylight.

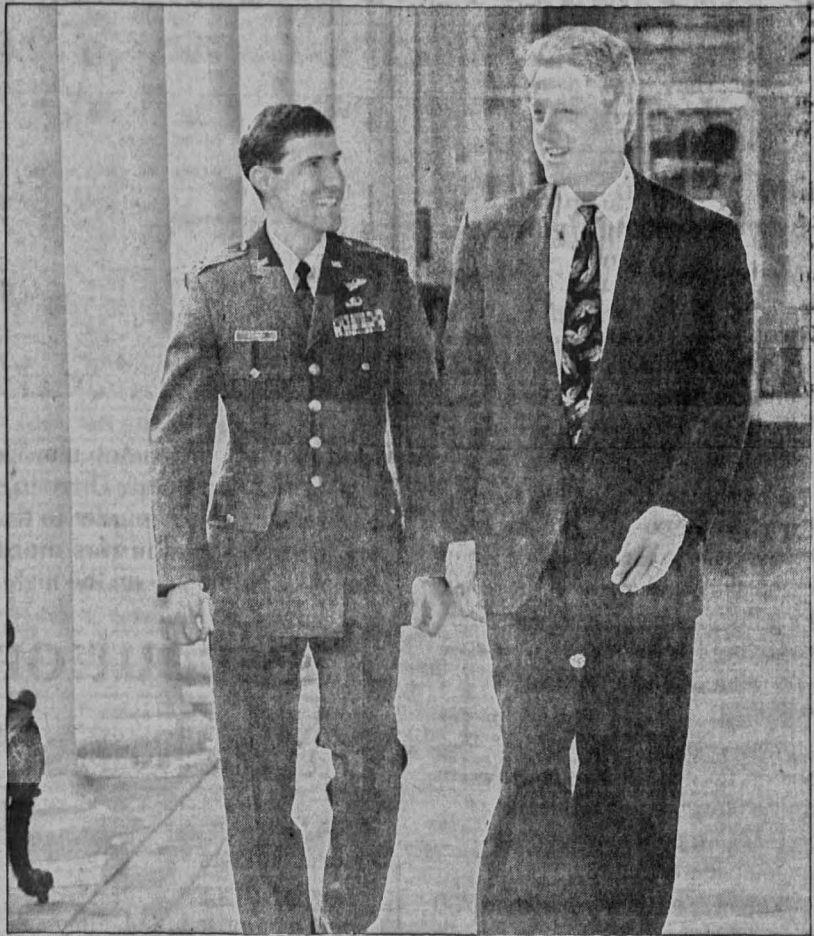
"It was a gutsy decision," Perry said.

"It turned out to be the right decision."

For his part, O'Grady said little. He thanked God and the men who rescued him. The 29-year-old captain said he found it hard to accept all the publicity he has received.

"I just cannot believe this response. It's overwhelming and it's still unreal in my mind," O'Grady said.

He said he preferred to accept the



Associated Press

President Clinton walks with fighter pilot Scott O'Grady through the Colonnades of the White House Monday after their private meeting in the Oval Office.

fanfare of his welcoming "in honor of those men and women who deserved it more, and didn't get it," such as prisoners of war, those in uniform who died in wartime and peacetime, and U.N. peacekeepers.

Painted drool

development, the film — like a literary source — degenerates to a verbose and cliché-riddled

LaGravenese sets up an intricate system of symbology to express the lovers' hidden passions during the course of the film's first half-hour. By exchanging innocent glances and deceptively simple conversation about what makes life worth living, the lovers expose their innermost passions. Eastwood and Streep have an in these moments, showing off their chemistry as a charming, shy pair of novices caught in a world understood by neither.

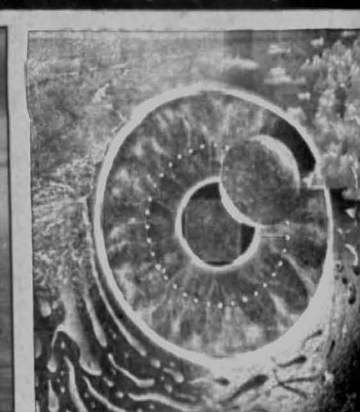
But once the lovers touch and the walls come down, LaGrave-

**Bridges of Madison County**  
Director: Clint Eastwood  
Screenwriter: Richard LaGravenese  
Robert Kincaid ..... Clint Eastwood  
Francesca Johnson ..... Meryl Streep  
Anna Marie Erdedy ..... Isabella Rossellini  
Rating: PG-13  
Rating: \*\*\* and a half out of \*\*\*\*  
Two words: Cornfield Sap

nese abandons the subtleties and symbology he worked so hard to create, drowning the simplicity of the story in a load of loquacious nonsense. In short, LaGravenese lets Waller's knack for taking a potentially beautiful situation into the ground sabotage his own writing — cluttering what could have been a touching film with a lot of bland poetry.

It's a shame, "Bridges" starts off so well, and its ending is graceful and tightly controlled. A film that could have been a beautiful meditation on unrequited love — not to mention a vast improvement on the book — has been overrun with talk in the wake of LaGravenese's mistaken notions. LaGravenese would have done well to remember that in the movies — unlike in Waller's prose — a picture can be worth a thousand words.

Music Revue



Pulse

Pink Floyd

The cover package has a blinking red light.

Despite two CDs jam-packed with 25 songs, the pulsing red light of the psychedelic package is probably the most notable aspect of Pink Floyd's newest live set, *Pulse*.

Made up of features from last year's *Division Bell* tour, the sleek jacket and blinking light just can't draw attention from the fact that the singer/guitarist David Gilmour is growing old. Multi-colored laser fire-breathing pigs and gargantuan disco balls may have distracted crowds from his strained and off-flat vocals in last year's stadium megaconcerts, but the little blinking light doesn't quite provide enough of a diversion on disc.

Much like Floyd's live 1994 album, *Delicate Sound of Thunder*, *Pulse* relies on the musical shadow of former member Roger Waters and the "Crazy Diamond" and group founder, Syd Barrett. Although renditions of cuts from *The Wall*, *Dark Side of the Moon* and *Wish You Were Here* provide some grounding for the band's faithful followers, they only further enhance Gilmour's raspiness and make the live *Division Bell* cuts seem one-dimensional and trite.

The true strength of *Pulse* lies in its continuity. Thanks to expert production, the album provides a stream-of-consciousness, Floyd-esque minus gratuitous applause. Connected by throbbing bass lines and haunting guitar riffs, the songs flow into each other in perfect concert order — giving last summer's concertgoers a backward glimpse of the three-hour performance at the same price as a ticket.

Unfortunately, that blinking "pulse" does little to breathe new life into another D.O.A. release.

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Instead, she allegedly locked her only child in their apartment for a month until she died. Kigas told police she believed Tavielle died Nov. 12, 1993, because that was when the screams stopped, according to a police affidavit.

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## HOUSING

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of the Boca Raton complexes and manages a seventh, said he doesn't discriminate.

"We have a much higher ratio of minorities (as tenants) than the community at large," he said. "What is somewhat dismaying is that the Justice Department should go ahead and do this without sitting down and

talking to me and saying 'This is what we found and is it true?'"

The Justice Department began investigating in South Florida after complaints from people seeking places to live after Hurricane Andrew hit in August 1992.

The 13 complexes were among 50 the Justice Department tested for

discriminatory practices. Hancock wouldn't say if any had been targeted because of past complaints. Investigators found no discrimination at the other 37.

The government's nationwide testing program has led to 26 lawsuits in Florida and six other states.

## SUNTAN

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white wasn't that appealing."

However, Kutza has changed her tune after permanent skin damage, and now thinks pale is OK.

Ultraviolet rays striking the skin cause damage to the skin cells' DNA, which causes them to mutate and develop into skin cancer over time, Hurt said. A tan is the body's warning that it has gotten too much sun

— the skin creates excess melanin — or skin pigmentation — in order to provide greater protection against

UV rays.

UV rays also can cause collagen damage, which dries the skin and gives it a leathery, wrinkled appearance, Hurt said.

For protection against the sun, Hurt recommends wearing long-sleeved shirts and sunscreen.

"We typically tell people to wear 15 SPF and that's plenty," Hurt said. "Long sleeves are good, but you can still burn through them."

Another aspect of ultraviolet rays

that has been largely ignored is the possible damage done to the eyes.

Nearly everyone has been told to avoid staring at the sun — or they'll go blind — but Lisa Hamilton, assistant director of Prevent Blindness Iowa, said the problem runs deeper than that.

"We're concerned because people don't realize sunlight can be harmful to the eyes," she said.

## LICENSE

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One of the most frustrating aspects of the current licenses for transportation department officials has been the ease with which counterfeiters have peeled back the lamination on licenses.

"Some people had gotten very good at removing lamination and altering it," Stutz said. "The old type (of lamination) was a sandwich type. Now, the printer will do it all inside the machine."

The new printers will laminate the cards as they are printed in the computer. Transportation department employees will then feed prefabricated lamination pouches into the printer. The lamination of the new cards will be similar to that of credit cards.

Employees of businesses that sell alcohol will also benefit from the new licenses, which will list the date of the

license holder's 21st birthday in red ink under the photo.

Licenses will have color-coded borders to denote the type of license. Regular licenses will be blue, commercial licenses will be green and state IDs will be maroon.

Although the new changes will cost the state more money, the rise in expenses will not be passed on to Iowa drivers.

"The cost of producing the licenses will increase by about \$1 per license," Stutz said. "There will be no changes in the fee of a license."

The charge for a duplicate license is \$1, a replacement for a lost or stolen license is \$3 and renewal fees for 2- and 4-year licenses are \$8 and \$16, respectively.

License holders need not be in a rush to get the new cards — the transportation department is follow-

ing the same renewal cycle in an attempt to slowly bring the new licenses into use.

"It's going to take — at the minimum — four years to get all the photos in the system," Stutz said. "We have 2 million licensed drivers in the state of Iowa."

Lt. Dan Widmer of the Iowa City Police Department said once the new licenses are in use and patrol cars are equipped with scanners, officers will be able to fight license fraud — as well as instantly access photos of suspects and missing persons.

"This is something that's really going to work well for us," Widmer said. "It's very easy now to duplicate Iowa driver's licenses. There are a lot of things on this one that are going to make it difficult (to counterfeit)."

## CAFES

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said the outdoor café has been an added draw to the restaurant.

"It's a good thing," he said. "If it were a nice day I wouldn't come and sit inside. It's especially nice mid-day."

Morin agreed that the additional tables benefit to the coffee shop and said he enjoys people watching while lingering at the outdoor café. He said he would like to see more restaurants set up sidewalk tables.

"It would be nice to have somewhere to eat dinner outside," Morin said. "If there's room, they should definitely have some stuff out."

At its June 27 meeting, the City Council will vote on Pancho's sidewalk café application, said Sondra Fort, licensing specialist for Iowa City.

Pancho's could have tables out as soon as the next day, but Pancho's Vice President Rodney Anderson said the furniture may not arrive until later.

Finding furniture and a barrier that fit ordinance requirements of being moved in every night has been a difficult and costly task, Anderson said. He said he would rather be allowed to set up a permanent structure that can be left up year-round, and Anderson said the current situation will inhibit profits from the café.

"It's really more of a promotional thing," Anderson said. "We're not going to make a lot of money on this. We have to pay a fee of \$5 per square foot of space, which isn't really afford-

able when it looks like a temporary set-up. We just want people to know who we are, provide some enjoyment and maybe get a different type of customer."

Anderson said the businesses around him have had no complaints about the addition of a sidewalk café, and Anderson said he believes it will enhance his business.

"It's a benefit to downtown, but we do the work and pay the money," he said. "If a lot of restaurants set up cafés, it will be another reason for people to come downtown. So I think the shops may benefit even more than we do."

## CAUTION

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to exercise caution during nighttime transactions. Although ATM and night depository transactions are different, the same safety rules apply to both.

"We try to stress the same type of guidelines as when someone would be walking around Iowa City very late at night," DeWitt said. "Try not to go to the depository or the ATM alone and stay in well-lit areas."

Many ATMs, including the machine at Iowa State Bank & Trust, are equipped with video surveillance cameras to ensure safety. However, DeWitt said keeping ATM cards out of sight and protecting personal identification numbers are additional ways to foil would-be robbers and ATM frauds.

People can keep themselves safe during nighttime transactions with a little bit of preplanning and common sense. Crime Prevention Officer Kevin Berg of the Iowa City police said in the case of late-night ATM stops, fore-

thought can help avoid dangerous situations.

"The first thing is to plan ahead so you don't have to use an ATM at 2 a.m.," Berg said. "If you do have to use an ATM or night depository facility at night, use one that is in a well-lit place — such as a mall."

Out of concern for employee safety Active Endeavors, 138 S. Clinton St., refuses to make night deposits, manager Jim Gothers said.

"We never make night deposits; we do it in the day," Gothers said.

Active Endeavors is just a few doors down the street from Iowa State Bank & Trust. Despite the robbery, Gothers said he hasn't been worried about safety.

"We often go out to get change, and I have always felt particularly safe," he said. "It hasn't really crossed my mind. I've always felt particularly safe in Iowa City."

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1 Mangle

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Sports

THE MICK

# Mantle adjusting to life after transplant

Mark Babineck  
Associated Press

DALLAS — Mickey Mantle, who didn't even know he had liver cancer until a week ago, will undergo the ordeals of a transplant patient for the rest of his life.

"It's just sinking in that he's been through a liver transplant," son David Mantle said Monday.

The medical director of the Baylor Transplantation Institute said "vigorous physical therapy" over the next few months will accompany a continued risk of organ rejection and a lifetime of prescription drugs.

Mantle's new liver is doing "exceptionally well" after going through a "minor amount of shock" related to removal from the donor, shipment and graft into Mantle's body, said Dr. Goran Klintmalm.

Klintmalm added Mantle's jaundice is

fading daily and there have been no signs of rejection.

Joining Klintmalm at a Monday news conference at Baylor University Medical Center were Marlene and Red Wiley of Wylie, Texas. Marlene Wiley received a new liver last Thanksgiving Day within five hours of being placed on the organ waiting list.

Klintmalm, who was Wiley's surgeon, said infection complications forced her to stay in the hospital for 163 days.

Drugs designed to prevent rejection of the liver wreaked havoc on her kidneys, which were rendered useless.

Kidney damage is among the dangers Mantle faces. Klintmalm says the Hall of Fame slugger is entering a seven-week window in which doctors will monitor him closely for signs of rejection. Beginning later this week, biopsies of tissue drawn from

his new liver will be taken regularly.

Marlene Wiley, 59, said though she is undergoing dialysis treatments three times a week as she prepares to go on a waiting list for a kidney, she is grateful for the second chance the transplant gave her.

"Dr. Klintmalm performed a miracle," said Marlene Wiley, who suffered from an acute case of non-alcohol related cirrhosis. "Had it not been for my new liver, I would not be here today to talk to you."

The complications that sickened Wiley continue to linger.

She gets around with the help of a walker and says she has trouble getting up out of armless chairs.

Klintmalm said Marlene Wiley was among the sickest of last year's transplant recipients.

David Mantle said the knee injuries his father sustained during his baseball career

will probably alter his physical therapy.

"He won't be running," joked David Mantle. "He'll probably ride the bike a lot."

Further complicating Mantle's situation is the cancer that blocked his bile duct.

Doctors believe they fully removed the tumor.

Mantle, however, must undergo chemotherapy to fight any cancer cells that could be left behind.

"Management of immunosuppression is not only a science, it's an art," Klintmalm said. "When you're doing chemotherapy, it becomes much more difficult."

David Mantle, who is alternating with his younger brother, Danny, in spending the night in their father's hospital room,

said the family noticed signs of illness a year ago.

Recently, his health progressively deteriorated.

"We didn't know that the liver could affect things like the memory," said David Mantle. "There were times he'd say some thing, then repeat it."

Klintmalm said that while the odds of rejection are minute after two months, the chance will always exist. Mantle, 63, will take drugs related to his transplant for the remainder of his years.

Liver transplant patients run a 60 to 85 percent risk of some degree of rejection, Klintmalm said, but all but a small fraction of those cases can be treated without retransplantation.

In the meantime, doctors foresee Mantle to gradually regain his strength, but recovery from such a major procedure isn't speedy.

"He won't be hitting any home runs," Marlene Wiley said. "At least not this year."



Associated Press

Houston Rockets center Hakeem Olajuwon and Orlando Magic center Shaquille O'Neal face off in Game 3 of the NBA Finals Sunday in Houston. The Rockets won 106-103 and lead the series 3-0.

## Tomjanovich inspires team with work ethic

Rob Baum  
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Around Houston, and now across the country, he's just Rudy. No last name needed for this unassuming, regular guy who had to be coaxed into becoming an NBA coach.

"If ever a team reflected the personality of its coach, the Rockets do."

"Hard-working, never-give-up, humble," top assistant Carroll Dawson said. "If you watch this team, the egos are not involved, just like Rudy's isn't."

"I think one reason Rudy won't coach very much longer is because his ego's not big enough. He doesn't really need this. He wants to be a normal guy. All of this celebrity status really bothers him."

When the great coaches of the NBA are mentioned, Rudy Tomjanovich's name seldom comes up. But with his team one victory from an NBA Finals sweep of Orlando, Tomjanovich is becoming harder to ignore.

One more win and he'll have two titles in just over three seasons as a head coach. Not bad for someone who really didn't want the job.

"They're going to have to look at Rudy and give him some respect because he's a great coach," Mario Elie said. "I get mad when I hear George Karl and Pat Riley. Where's Rudy T in all of that? All he did was win a championship and he's on the verge of winning another one."

Not that Tomjanovich cares about all this attention.

"I don't like this at all," he said, surrounded by the usual mob of reporters. "I wish we could play basketball in a deserted gym and come out and say, 'Hey, we won that one,' and it's over."

The players all say the same things about him, that he's more like another player than some stern, dictator of a coach. He asks for suggestions and listens to their opinions.

Charles Jones has played for all kind of coaches in 12 NBA seasons, and he's never been around one like Tomjanovich.

"He's a guy with an open mind," Jones said. "Everybody gets along with him and understands him. It's so open that it's hard to describe."

Dawson has been an assistant with the Rockets since 1980, Tomjanovich's last season as a player.

"He was just a hard, tough player who played to win and did his job," Dawson said. "He wanted the respect of the people he was playing against and that's all that real-

ly mattered."

After an all-American career at Michigan, Tomjanovich was the second pick in the 1970 draft. He played 11 seasons in the NBA, all with the Rockets, first in San Diego and then in Houston. He has been with the franchise for a quarter century.

Tomjanovich played in five All-Star games but is best remembered as the recipient of one of the most violent punches in sports history.

Running down the court in a game against the Los Angeles Lakers in 1977, he caught the fist of Kermit Washington, who had squared off to punch another player. The severe injury required major reconstructive facial surgery. He came back to play through the 1981 season but was never quite the same.

When Tomjanovich retired as a player, Rockets coach Del Harris asked him to stay with the organization as a scout.

Two years later, he was made an assistant coach.

Tomjanovich plunged into the job, taping conversations with Dawson and taking copious notes.

"He's the hardest-working coach I've ever seen," Dawson said. "He will never be outworked."

When Don Chaney was fired in the middle of the 1991-92 season, Tomjanovich agreed to become interim head coach but wasn't sure he wanted the job for good. He decided in the summer to take it. What followed has been a remarkable success story.

"He was not much of a leader as a player, but he's been an outstanding leader as a coach," Dawson said. "I don't have enough adjectives. I think he learned some things from me about coaching. I learned a lot from him about handling people and human nature."

"He does it with a soft but firm hand on this team. They don't always like the answers he gives them, but they respect him. They know that he thought everything out about what's best for the team. He never has embarrassed a player as long as I've been around him."

Tomjanovich said it's easy to sell his philosophy of unselfishness, hard work and teamwork with leaders on the court like Hakeem Olajuwon and Clyde Drexler.

Still, the job wears on him.

"With the adrenalin that goes through you, the next day, even after a win, I feel like I've gotten beat up," he said.

But, he said, he can live with that kind of stress. It's the other parts of coaching that are the most tiresome.

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### QUIZ ANSWER

Tyrone Wheatley

### BASEBALL BOXES

RANGERS 4, BREWERS 2

TEXAS      MILWAUKEE

	ab	r	h	bi	
McLm 1f	2	0	0	1	Vina 2b
Greer cf	3	0	0	1	Hulse rf
WClark 1b	3	0	2	0	Hmlton cf
JGnzlh dh	4	1	1	1	Seitzer dh
Tittleton rf	3	0	1	0	Oliver c
Pgulo 3b	4	1	1	0	Jaha 1b
Beltre 2b	4	0	0	0	May lf
Valle c	3	1	2	1	Cirillo 3b
Gil ss	4	1	1	0	JVlntr ss
Totals	30	4	6	4	Totals

TEXAS      012 000 001 — 4  
MILWAUKEE      020 000 000 — 2

DP—Texas 1, Milwaukee 2. LOB—Texas 5, Milwaukee 9. 2B—Pagliaro (4), Cil (10), May (3). 3B—WClark (1). HR—Gonzalez (3), Jaha (6). SB—Valle (1), Cirilo (2). S—Seitzer. SF—McLm, Greer.

IP H R ER BB SO

TEXAS      6 5 2 2 3 6  
Pavik W, 4-1  
Burrows      7 1 0 0 1 0

Whiteide      1 0 0 0 1 1  
Russell S, 8  
MILWAUKEE      9 8 4 4 4 4

Sparks L, 1-2  
Burrows pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.  
PB—Valle  
Umpires—Home, Reed; First, Evans; Second, None; Third, McCoy.  
T—2:40, A—9,042.

### BLUE JAYS 4, RED SOX 3, 12 innings

BOSTON      TORONTO

BOSTON					TORONTO				
	ab	r	h	bi					
Tinsley cf	5	1	1	1	White cf	6	0	1	
JvVlntr ss	5	0	1	1	Molitor dh	5	1	1	
MVghn 1b	5	1	1	1	RAlm 2b	6	0	2	
Jffson dh	3	0	1	0	Carter lf	6	1	2	
Whiten dh	2	0	0	0	Olerud 1b	3	1	1	
Crmw lf	5	0	2	0	Spurge 3b	5	2	1	
O'Leary rf	5	0	2	0	Green rf	4	0	0	
McFline c	5	0	0	0	Parrish c	6	0	0	
Shmpt 3b	4	0	0	0	AGnz ss	5	1	3	
Dnnels 3b	1	0	0	0					
Alicea 2b	4	1	0	0					
Totals	44	3	8	3	Totals	44	4	1	

Boston      002 001 000 000 — 3  
Toronto      000 021 000 001 — 4

Two outs when winning run scored.  
DP—Boston 1, LOB—Boston 8, Toronto 15. 2B—JValentin (12), O'Leary (11), Carter (6), Olerud (7), Spague (7). 3B—Tinsley (11), HR—McVaughn (14), Molitor (2), AGonzalez (4). SB—Greenwell (2). S—Spague.

IP H R ER BB SO

Boston      6 5 3 3 3 7  
Clemens      1 1 0 0 0 1  
Cormier      3 3 0 0 0 1  
Belinda      1 2 1 1 3 2

KRyan L, 0-2  
Toronto      6 6 3 3 1 6  
Guzman      7 0 0 0 2 1  
Cox      2 1 0 0 0 2  
Castillo      2 1 0 0 0 2  
Timlin W, 3-0  
Cormier pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.  
HRP—by Clemens (Olerud), by Belinda (Spague).  
WP—Clemens, KRyan.  
Umpires—Home, Scott; First, Voltaggio; Second, Cederstrom; Third, McKean.  
T—3:47, A—40,171.

TIGERS 6, YANKEES 1

NEW YORK      DETROIT

Cox	7	0	0
Castillo	2 1/2	1	0
Timlin W,3-0	3	1	0
Cormier pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.			
HBP—by Clemens (Olerud), by Bel			
WP—Clemens, KRyan.			
Umpires—Home, Scott; First, Volt			
Cedestrom; Third, McKeane.			
T-3:47. A-40,171.			

## TIGERS 6, YANKEES 1

NEW YORK	DETROIT
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New York      000 000 100 — 1  
Detroit      021 021 00x — 6

E—BWilliams (4), Wells (2). DP—Detroit 1, LOB—New York 8, Detroit 11. 2B—CWilliams (4), Trammell 2 (6), Fryman (4). 3B—RDavis (2). HR—Samuel (6). SB—Curtis (8). CS—CWilliams (1).

IP H R ER BB SO

New York      4 10 5 4 0 6  
Petitte L, 1-3  
Bankhead      2 1 1 3 3  
Manzanillo      1 2 0 0 0 2  
Detroit

REDS' HERO

## Gant power

John Mossman  
Associated Press

DENVER — Ron Gant hit two home runs and drove in four runs as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Colorado Rockies 11-6 Monday night for their fifth straight win and ninth in 10 games.

Gant hit his 13th and 14th home runs to tie Colorado's Larry Walker, who also homered, for the National League lead.

The Reds jumped on Marvin Freeman (2-3) for two runs in the

### Baseball

Continued from page 12

Juan Samuel homered for the third time in as many games in Detroit's 6-1 victory Monday night.

Wells (3-3), the subject of trade rumors between the Tigers and Yankees, walked five and struck out seven, but fell one out short of his third complete game.

Danny Tartabull's clean two-out single to right field in the sixth ended Wells' no-hit bid, and the Yankees, trailing 6-0, broke up his shutout when Russ Davis led off the seventh with a triple and Gerold Williams doubled.

New York starter Andy Pettitte (1-3) gave up 10 hits and four earned runs in 4 2-3 innings.

Shoddy fielding also hurt the

### Track

Continued from page 12

was already at the 200-meter mark."

Wheeler said Morris had very little to complain about.

"It was without a doubt one of the best NCAA performances an athlete has had at the University of Iowa," Wheeler said. "(Anthony) Maybank, (Mike) Mondane and all those other people were great athletes, but Andre (Morris) was on par with them, maybe even better."

As impressive as Morris was in



# Transplant

We didn't know that the liver could do things like the memory," said David. "There were times he'd say something, then repeat it."

Dr. Mantel said that while the odds of a transplant are minute after two months, the liver will always exist. Mantel, 63, will have surgery related to his transplant for the remainder of his years.

Transplant patients run a 60 to 70 percent risk of some degree of rejection, Mantel said, but all but a small fraction of those cases can be treated without transplantation.

In the meantime, doctors foresee Mantel actually regain his strength, but recovery from such a major procedure isn't instantaneous.

"We won't be hitting any home runs," Mantel said. "At least not this year."

Two outs when winning run scored.

DP—Boston 1, LOB—Boston 8, Toronto 15, 2B—

JP—Valentin (12), O'Leary (11), Carter (6), Olerud (7),

Sprague (7), 3B—Tinsley (11), HR—McGowan (14),

Molitor (2), A Gonzalez (4), SB—Greenwell (2), S—

Sprague.

Umpires—Home, Scott; First, Voltaggio; Second, Cederstrom; Third, McKean.

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## Scoreboard

### QUIZ ANSWER

Tyrone Wheatly

### BASEBALL BOXES

RANGERS 4, BREWERS 2

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McMurr	ab	r	h	bi	
Greer	3	0	1	1	0
WClark	3	0	0	0	0
Kozak	4	1	1	1	0
Telofon	3	0	1	0	0
Pgulo	3	0	0	0	0
Beltre	2	0	0	0	0
Villal	3	1	2	1	0
Cal	4	1	1	0	0
Totals	30	4	8	4	0

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McMurr	ab	r	h	bi	
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## Sports

## DEVILS LEAD 3-2

## New Jersey shoots for berth in cup finals

Tom Canavan  
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Being a game away from the Stanley Cup final — and having to win one of two games to get there — isn't anything new for the New Jersey Devils.

They were in the same spot a year ago and fell victim when Mark Messier delivered in rallying the New York Rangers.

In case you've forgotten, Messier guaranteed a win in Game 6 at the Meadowlands Arena last year and scored three times to lead the Rangers to a 4-2 victory. New Jersey went on to win Game 7 in double overtime en route to capturing its first Cup in 54 years.

Now, it's the Philadelphia Flyers who need to win Game 6 on the road Tuesday or else it will be the Devils and Detroit Red Wings meeting in the Stanley Cup final, starting on Saturday.

"Maybe (Eric) Lindros will," Devils goaltender Martin Brodeur quipped Monday when asked if he expected anyone on the Flyers to guarantee a win this year.

Flyers goalie Ron Hextall didn't deliver a guarantee, but said the team will be confident heading up the New Jersey Turnpike.

"There isn't anyone in here who thinks we're not going to win tomorrow," Hextall said after the Flyers practiced at their facility in Voorhees. "We have to go up and play an intelli-

## Christie won't make run for Atlanta gold in 1996

Associated Press

LONDON — Olympic champion Linford Christie, frustrated by criticism and his disputes with British track authorities, said Monday night he will not defend his 100-meter title at next year's Atlanta Games.

The 34-year-old sprinter appeared tearful and broke down when explaining his decision on the live Independent TV program Sport in Question.

"I'm definitely not going," he said. "It's got to the stage now where athletics isn't my life."

The 100 meters is the glamour event of the Summer Games. And Christie would have been in position to become only the third man to win the 100 in consecutive

Olympics. Archie Hahn of the United States won in 1904 and 1906. Carl Lewis won in 1984 and 1988. Lewis was awarded the gold in Seoul, South Korea, after Ben Johnson was disqualified for steroid use.

Christie plans to defend his world title in Göteborg, Sweden, in August. However, his battles with the British Athletics Federation have soured him on the Olympics.

"Sometimes you just have to get out and call it a day," he said. "I have got other things out there to do."

Christie said he was upset with his national federation for not paying him what he felt he deserved and spending money to attract foreign

gent game. We have to be patient which I don't think will be a problem up there, and we all have to play better."

To a man, the Devils want to play a full 60 minutes in Game 6 this year. Last year, they played a little less than 40.

They took a 2-0 lead and then watched in awe as Messier skated circles around them in the third period.

"I think we played our best two periods in the playoffs in Game 6 (last year) but just didn't come through," said Claude Lemieux, whose long shot from the right point in the final minute gave New Jersey a 3-2 win Sunday and a 3-2 lead in the best-of-7 series.

"We might have lost focus for a while

athletes to British meets. "I turn up for my club and I run for free," he said. "But the BAF, they're going to Sacramento (Calif.) and paying the top Americans to bring them here."

Christie said he distressed by what he thought was harsh treatment from the British media.

"The media needs me as much as I need them," he said. "If they don't write about me, they don't eat. They should encourage me. Encouragement strengthens labor, that's what they should realize."

"But they just go on about my age. I don't need that. There was a headline last year: 'Christie Loses at Last.' That's all they were waiting for."

and started to think too far ahead. We made a few mistakes and paid a big price for it."

Brodeur said last year's failure was a learning experience.

"I think we gained a lot of experience," he said.

"We were really in control of Game 6 last year and blew it. That's what happened. I hope we'll be able to deal with the emotion a little better if we get the lead."

Devils coach Jacques Lemaire didn't even bring up Game 6 of last year in meeting with his troops on Monday.

"To me it's past, it's over," he said. "We're in the playoffs. We're in the conference final, we're leading. We've got to keep going."

## WINLESS

## Padres' Benes searching for answers

Bernie Wilson  
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Every five days, the San Diego Padres are reminded that Andy Benes' winless streak is approaching one year.

After some rough early outings, the right-hander has pitched well in his last six starts. But a few bad innings, combined with a lack of run support, has him 0-5 with five no-decisions.

Benes' last win was July 3, a one-hitter against the New York Mets. Since then he's had 10 losses in 17

starts. Even 34-year-old Fernando Valenzuela has one win as a starter and another in relief. The 27-year-old Benes, who always seems to be on the verge of making it big, is 6-19 over two seasons and 65-73 in six big-league seasons.

"Every one of his starts, I say if we can just give him a 2-0, 3-0 lead, it would be great, because he doesn't think he has to be perfect out there," Tony Gwynn said. "We've probably got him like two runs in his last four starts, and he's not going to get many wins

when you're only scoring two runs for him."

Benes, who left after six innings trailing 3-1 before the Padres won 6-3, was booed Sunday. Gwynn, though, thinks it was because Benes is asking for \$4.4 million in salary arbitration, not because of the way he pitched. The Padres, who paid Benes \$3,005,000 last year, are offering \$3.4 million.

"From his standpoint, he's not worried about that," Gwynn said. "He's just going out there trying to pitch the best game he can. He's hand-

led it great. He's been a champ."

Prior to Sunday, the Padres averaged 2.4 runs in Benes' five starts. On Sunday, he allowed three runs to the New York Mets during a second inning that included a walk to pitcher Mike Birkbeck.

Benes' numbers over those six starts are exceptional — a 2.49 ERA, 37 hits, 46 strikeouts and 10 walks. His season ERA is 4.40.

"Some pitchers just seem to be the hard-luck guys," general manager Randy Smith said.

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# Sports

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## SPORTS QUIZ

Hawkeye George Page won the 100-meter dash at the Big Ten Conference Championships. Who finished second?

See answer on Page 2B.

### WHO-WHAT-WHEN

#### NBA Playoffs

Orlando Magic at Houston Rockets, Wednesday 8 p.m., KWWL 7.

#### NHL Playoffs

Philadelphia Flyers at New Jersey Devils, Game 6, Today, 6:30 p.m., ESPN

#### Baseball

San Francisco Giants at Chicago Cubs, Today 7 p.m., WGN.

Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos, Today 6:30 p.m., TBS.

Chicago White Sox at Oakland A's, Today 2:00 p.m., WGN.

## SportsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### UNI women's basketball coach resigns in protest

CEDAR FALLS (AP) — Northern Iowa coach Terry Lasswell resigned Monday, citing her school's lack of commitment to women's basketball.

"My feeling is that the expectations facing this program are not realistic when you consider the history and the budget," Lasswell said.

"Equity issues across the board need to be addressed. I do believe that with the proper resources and support, it (the basketball program) is now in a position to more adequately meet the won-loss expectations placed on it."

Lasswell's teams had a record of 35-125 in six seasons, none of them coming close to a winning record. The Panthers were 4-22 last season.

In the past 12 years, UNI has won just 73 of 319 games. The Panthers last had a winning season in 1982-83, when they went 17-11.

Lasswell said that in addition to lack of support from the school, there were personal reasons for her departure. "It's not something I choose to discuss," she said.

#### ISU football players dismissed by coach

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State football coach Dan McCarney has taken away the scholarships of two players and kicked a third off the team for violating team rules.

Senior tailback Calvin Branch and junior fullback Artis Garris will not have scholarships for next school year. McCarney also suspended both for the first three games of the 1995 season.

McCarney dismissed junior linebacker Gabe Toft from the team.

"When I first got here, I met with every member of our football team and then met with the squad as a group and explained the rules we would live by here," said McCarney, the new Cyclone coach.

"Still I regret that these actions had to be taken," McCarney said. "We will work with each person to help them make decisions about their future. It will be their decision whether to stay in the ISU football program under these conditions."

McCarney said he would have no further comment on the actions.

### FOOTBALL

#### Supreme Court rules on eight-year old dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court finally ended the NFL's eight-year-long labor troubles on Monday by rejecting the appeals of 18 players who said they were wrongly forced to join the \$200 million settlement of the antitrust lawsuit.

"It's nice to finally get it over with," said Gene Upshaw, head of the NFL Players Association.

# NBA looking to avoid lockout

Wendy E. Lane

Associated Press

HOUSTON — The NBA's threat of a lockout sent the league and its players union back to the bargaining table Monday to discuss a long-delayed labor deal.

Simon Gourdine, executive director of the players association, said Monday evening he and union president Buck Williams were meeting with NBA commissioner David Stern and his deputy, Russ Granik. The meeting was believed to have been held in the New York area.

The first meaningful talks in more than three weeks followed published reports that the league would lock out its players immediately following the NBA Finals if a new

collective bargaining agreement wasn't reached by then. The Houston Rockets lead the best-of-7 series 3-0 and can complete a sweep of the Orlando Magic on Wednesday night.

This season the league has been operating under a no-strike, no-lockout agreement with the union, but that pact expires at the end of the playoffs. The NBA and its players have been without a labor deal since the end of the 1994 playoffs.

As his team was preparing for Wednesday's Game 4, in which the Rockets can wrap up their second consecutive title, Hakeem Olajuwon greeted the news of a possible lockout with disappointment.

"In that situation, everybody loses," he said. "The way the NBA is today, it would

not be a benefitting factor for the owners or the players. That's not a solution. Locking out players, everyone loses that way. It doesn't make any practical sense."

Kenny Smith, the players' representative for the Rockets, on Monday said a lockout threat would be meaningful only if games were in jeopardy.

"No one gets paid in June, no one plays in June. So if we're locked out in June, it doesn't do anything. Everyone's in the Bahamas or Acapulco or wherever, playing golf," he said. "If you want to make a point, lock us out tonight."

The no-strike, no-lockout agreement was intended to give both sides time to negotiate a new collective bargaining agreement. However, more than seven months have passed

during which sporadic negotiations have been held but no deal reached.

The players are seeking revenues from a greater number of sources, such as international licensing and arena revenue, and a larger share of total revenues. Under the current system, players get 53 percent, and owners say any increase would cut too deeply into their profits.

The increase in revenue share the players are seeking would effectively raise the salary cap from the current \$15.9 million to more than \$20 million.

The owners want to close loopholes in the cap, including one that allows teams to resign their own free agents without cap limitations. The players, however, are staunchly opposed.

# Red Wings not losing perspective

Harry Atkins

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DETROIT — It seems to be the nature of playoff hockey that the best team doesn't always win. Just ask the Detroit Red Wings, who took a number of pratfalls before this year.

The reason is goaltending. A hot goalie can dominate a best-of-7 series, perhaps more than any other athlete in any other sport.

Remember the 1994 playoffs? A virtual unknown named Arturs Irbe had a goals-against average of 3.91. Yet he was able to tie the Red Wings in knots when it counted and the upstart San Jose Sharks eliminated Detroit 4-3 in the first round.

The spectacular play of Chicago goaltender Ed Belfour in Game 5 of the Western Conference finals Sunday night must have given the Red Wings flashbacks.

Detroit won the game and the series on Vyacheslav Kozlov's goal at 2:25 of the second overtime. But it took a superb play to finally end the excitement.

"That was the best goaltending we have seen all year, and we knew it was going to have to be a special kind of shot to beat him," Detroit coach Scotty Bowman said. "Both goaltenders were excellent."

The Red Wings were head and shoulders above the rest of the NHL during the abbreviated season.

They finished 33-11-4, then breezed through the first two rounds of the playoffs against Dallas and San Jose.

Chicago, at least on paper, didn't appear to pose much of a threat, either. After all, the Red Wings were 4-1 against the Blackhawks during the season.

But the playoffs are different, and Belfour made a difference.

"Eddie played well," Chicago coach Darryl Sutter said. "I mean, the whole team did. What more can you ask? He gave us the chance to go to the Stanley Cup finals. We couldn't get by the Detroit Red Wings."

Every time the Red Wings thought they had Belfour down, he got back up. Every time they tried to break his heart, Belfour proved he was tougher than they thought. There were three overtime games in the series, and one that was

decided on a goal with 1:45 remaining.

Although they won the series in five games, the Red Wings led for only about 16 minutes.

"It's amazing," Bowman said. "I can't ever remember a series where we won after being in the lead for such a small amount of time."

The final goal count was Detroit 13, Chicago 12, despite the fact that Detroit outshot the Blackhawks 183-113. In Game 5, Detroit had a 47-26 shot advantage, 20-2 in the second period alone. That is clearly how important a goalie can be in the playoffs.

It took a remarkable play by two of Detroit's best players to finally

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**Paul Coffey, Red Wings' defenseman**

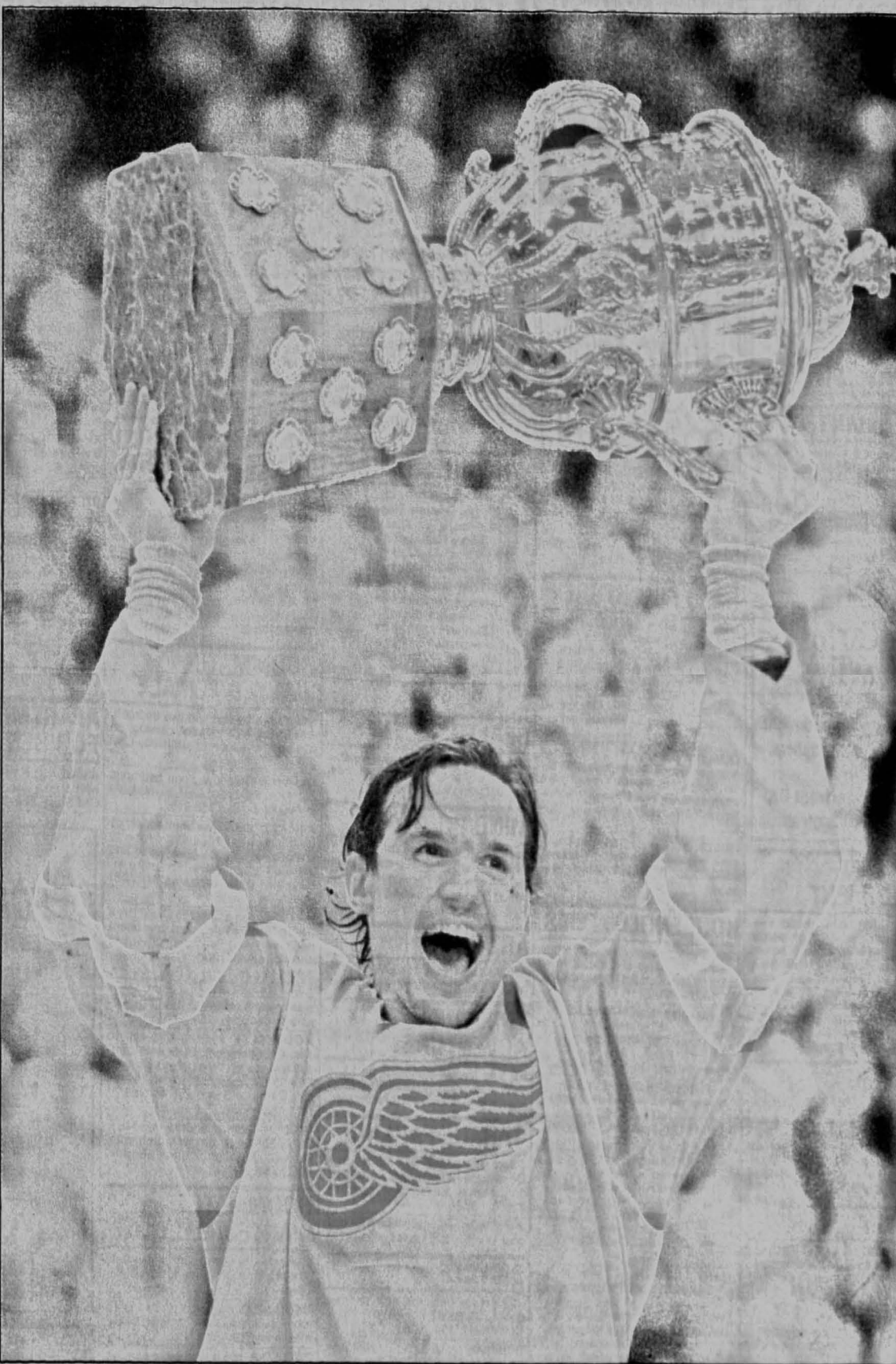
end it. Kozlov took a pass from Sergei Fedorov, flew past Chicago defenseman Chris Chelios, then zoomed in on Belfour.

It was a memorable scene. The superb Belfour was crouched and ready. The smooth-skating Russian slammed on the breaks, tried to get Belfour to bite on a fake, then wristed the puck between the goalie's pads.

"I don't know what it looked like from the stands, but that was a war," Detroit defenseman Paul Coffey said. "There was a lot of belting and welting going on."

Jubilant filled Joe Louis Arena as years of frustration began to wash away. The Red Wings haven't won the Stanley Cup championship in 40 years, the longest dry spell in the NHL. Detroit last appeared in the finals in 1966.

To their credit, the Detroit players seem to know the job isn't over. While they await the outcome of the Eastern Conference finals, where the New Jersey Devils have a 3-2 lead over the Philadelphia Flyers, the Red Wings keep reminding themselves that there is work to be done.



Detroit Red Wings' Steve Yzerman holds up the Clarence Campbell Bowl after winning the Western Conference Finals in the second overtime, beating the Chicago Blackhawks 2-1, Sunday in Detroit.

### MLB ROUNDUP

## Gonzalez stays hot in Texas win

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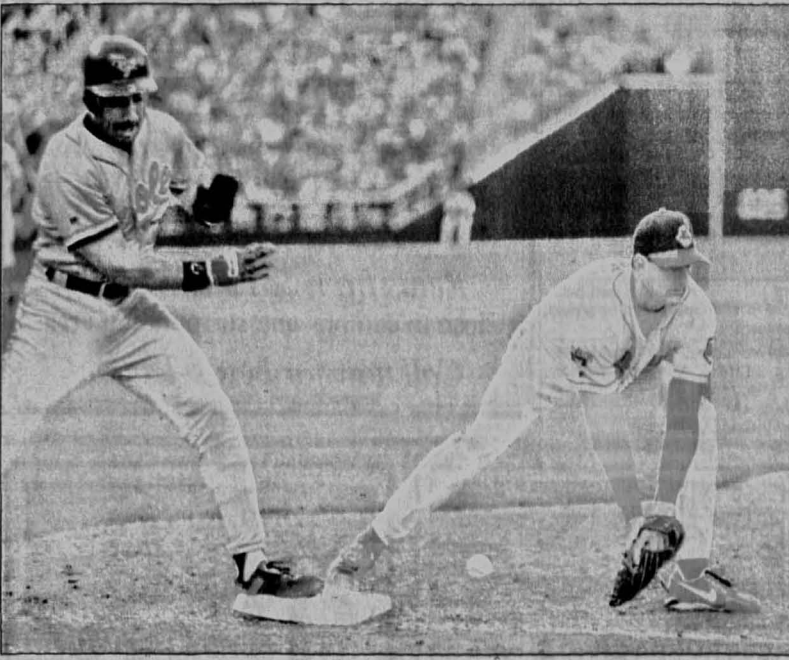
MILWAUKEE — Juan Gonzalez hit his third homer in three games and Roger Pavlik won his fourth straight decision as the Texas Rangers beat Milwaukee 4-2 Monday night for their sixth consecutive victory.

Gonzalez, who missed 35 of the Rangers' games with a bad back, sent a pitch from knuckleballer Steve Sparks 407 feet down the left-field line for his third homer of the year and a 1-0 lead in the second inning.

It was Gonzalez's second consecutive home run. He hit a two-run shot in the eighth inning off Jose DeLeon on Sunday night in Arlington, sending the Rangers past the Chicago White Sox 3-2.

John Jaha's two-run homer off Pavlik, his team-leading sixth, gave the Brewers a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the second inning.

But Mark McLemore and Rusty



Baltimore Orioles designated hitter Harold Baines, left, reaches first safely as the ball gets away from Cleveland Indians pitcher Charles Nagy in the fourth inning Monday at Jacobs Field in Cleveland.

Greer had consecutive sacrifice flies in the third to put Texas on top 3-2. The Rangers, who have won 10 of 12 games, scored their final run in the ninth on Dave Valle's RBI single.

Pavlik (4-1) scattered five hits, walked two and struck out six in 6 1-3 innings. Sparks (1-2) gave up

eight hits with four walks and four strikeouts in his first complete game in the majors.

**Tigers 6, Yankees 1**  
DETROIT — David Wells held the New York Yankees hitless for 5 2-3 innings before finishing with a four-hitter in 8 2-3 innings, and

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### MORRIS TAKES THIRD

## Hawkeyes finish 19th at NCAA meet

Shannon Stevens  
The Daily Iowan

Nobody expected four sprinters from the University of Iowa to make much noise at the NCAA Outdoor Track & Field Championships May 30-June 3 in Knoxville, Tenn., but the Hawkeyes probably sent a few heads rolling after they captured top-5 performances in the 400-meter dash and the mile relay.

Led by senior co-captain Andre Morris, Iowa raced to a 19th place finish out of nearly 300 teams at the NCAA Championships.

The Hawkeyes finished with 11 points, tying Michigan as the top finisher from the Big Ten Conference after finishing sixth at the Big

Ten Championships in May. Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler said he was surprised by his team's outstanding finish.

"The dream was to get in the finals of the 4-by-400 relay and 400-meter dash," Wheeler said. "We did both of those things and exceeded most peoples' expectations by placing high."

Morris, fresh off two victories at the Big Ten Championships, placed in a third-place showing in the 400-meter dash. Morris ran a personal best time of 45.15 seconds in the finals. Greg Haughton of Georgia Mason won the event after holding the best semi-final time in the field.

Despite finishing third in the nation, Morris seemed somewhat disappointed with his performance.

"This race was not a very good one for me, even though I pleased with the time," Morris said. "When I hit the curve, Haughton



Wheeler

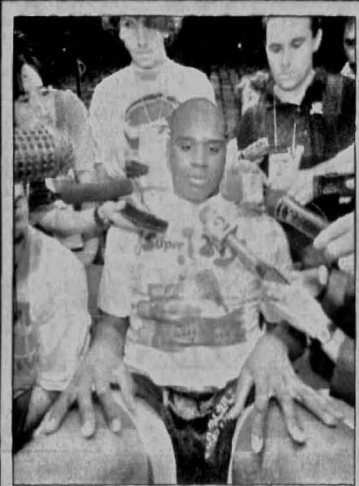
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## Inside



Orlando Magic center Shaquille O'Neal is surrounded by a mass of reporters while being interviewed before the Magic's practice at the Summit Tuesday in Houston.

## NewsBriefs

### STATE

#### Man arrested in shooting death of puppy

DAVENPORT — A Davenport man shot a puppy nine times with a high-powered rifle because it had chewed up his motorcycle seat, police said.

Brett A. Dunkin, 23, was charged with causing injury to an animal, drug possession and weapons violations.

Police said the black Labrador Retriever was chained when it was killed early Monday.

Davenport Mayor Pat Gibbs, a former police officer who lives in the area where the dog was killed, was on the scene when officers arrived.

"(Dunkin) was standing in the living room, trying to console some of the younger kids," Gibbs said. "He seemed calm at the time. I told him to give me the gun. And he said he would go and get it."



#### Simpson trial update

Tuesday, May 13, 1995

Dr. Lakshmanan Sathyavagiswaran continued his graphic testimony of the way Ronald Goldman died, demonstrating how a knife plunged into his rib cage. Gory accompanying photos drove one alternate juror out of the room.

The doctor said bruises on Goldman's knuckles did not come from him punching his assailant, but probably resulted when he hit tree branches and stumps when he fell to the ground.

Judge Lance Ito blocked the use of two more autopsy photos, which he felt were especially "nasty."

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