

SPORTS QUIZ

Who are the only two NFL running backs to rush for 2000 yards in a season?

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TRIAL UNDERWAY

Herpes lands Rodman in court

Leonard Pallats
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Dennis Rodman had unprotected sex with a former Atlanta Hawks cheerleader a day after a Detroit woman went to his home and told him he had given her genital herpes, a lawyer said Monday.

But an attorney representing the San Antonio Spurs star in a federal lawsuit brought by the Atlanta woman said there was no evidence Rodman has ever had a transmissible form of the incurable disease.

Lisa Beth Judd, 24, is suing Rodman for unspecified damages. She claims Rodman, with whom she had an on-and-off relationship since 1991, gave her herpes Jan. 14, 1993, when he came to Atlanta while then playing for the Detroit Pistons.

Her lawyer, Mark Trigg, said Rodman had told her the night he gave her herpes he was ready to get serious about their relationship.

"That was exactly what Lisa had hoped he would say," Trigg said in opening arguments to the eight-woman, two-man jury. "Lisa loved Dennis Rodman. Lisa trusted Dennis Rodman."

The usually flamboyant Rodman, who came to court wearing a green jacket and dark slacks, had given herpes to two other women about two weeks earlier, Trigg said.

Richard Hines, representing Rodman, told the jury there was no medical evidence the 26-year-old Detroit woman who accused Rodman of giving her herpes actually has the disease.

He said that while a 1993 blood test showed Rodman had herpes, there was no evidence it was ever in an active, transmittable form.

Another Rodman lawyer, Taylor Daly, said Judd became pregnant three times between ages 17 and 20. "She should have understood the risks of unprotected sexual activity," she said.



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en here going up against Iowa's a first-round draft pick.

"He's everything you want in a big man," Hoiberg said. "He runs the court, he rebounds the ball, he's an excellent scorer around the

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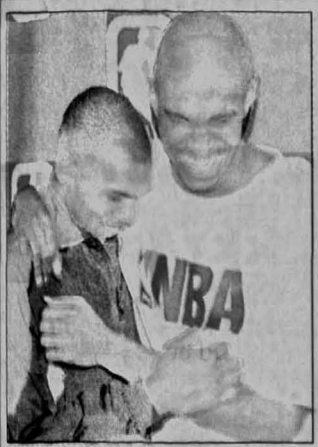
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Either Joe Smith or Jerry Stackhouse are expected to be the No. 1 pick by the Golden State Warriors in tonight's NBA draft. See story Page 1B.

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NATIONAL

First lady to write weekly syndicated column

WASHINGTON (AP) — Often the target of journalistic barbs, Hillary Rodham Clinton plans to live by an old adage: If you can't beat 'em, join 'em.

The first lady says she is now a newspaper columnist.

Following in Eleanor

Roosevelt's footsteps, Rodham Clinton said Monday she will write a column to share her opinions with the public.

In a speech to the American News Women's Club, she said:

"I think it's going to be, for me, interesting to try to ... talk about issues that I know are on people's mind and also share with people some of what does go on here — some of the funny stories and some of the momentous events, some of the human stories — the kinds of stories about people who come here that nobody would know otherwise."

Kevorkian's death clinic short-lived as landlord pulls plug

DETROIT (AP) — Jack Kevorkian has begun a new chapter in his quest to put doctors in the suicide business with the opening of an "obitrium," a clinic for helping people end their lives.

However, the first suicide at the new Margo Janus Mercy Clinic apparently will be its last. The building's owner said Tuesday he has given Kevorkian a month to get out.

"I'm looking at the pressure from authorities, from the media," said Jody Rothermel.

On Monday, Erika Garcellano, a 60-year-old victim of Lou Gehrig's disease who had been living in a Kansas City, Mo., nursing home, died at the "obitrium" in the 24th suicide that Kevorkian has aided or witnessed since 1990.

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Trade talks go down to wire

Carolyn Henson
Associated Press

GENEVA (AP) — Pushing themselves to the brink of a trade war, the top American and Japanese trade officials talked into the night Tuesday but reported no progress in the dispute over U.S. access to Japan's car market.

The Clinton administration says that with no agreement by midnight EDT tonight, it will impose 100 percent tariffs on Toyota's Lexus, Honda's Acura and other Japanese luxury cars. That would price them out of the U.S. market.

The Lexus LS480, for instance, will rise in price from \$55,000 to well over \$80,000.

After six days of talks — two of them between the top trade negotiators — Japanese Trade Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto was downbeat.

"I have never been optimistic from the start," Hashimoto told reporters as he left his hotel for the

I.C. car dealers anticipate future

Devon Alexander
The Daily Iowan

A 100 percent tariff on Japanese luxury cars has local car dealers wondering about changes in sales and rallying against government involvement in their businesses.

The United States has threatened punitive tariffs worth \$5.9 billion against 13 models of Japanese luxury cars unless Tokyo agrees — by today — to open its markets to American cars and auto parts.

The American sanctions,

scheduled to take effect at 11:59 p.m. EDT, would effectively eliminate luxury cars built by Toyota, Honda, Nissan and Mazda from the U.S. market. These vehicles include the Acura, Lexus, Infiniti, Mazda 929 and Mitsubishi Diamante.

If approved, the embargo will double the prices of Japanese luxury autos, costing \$30,000 and up.

"It's not going to be good for business," said Tom Akin, a sales consultant for Jim Arenson Imports, Cedar Rapids. "Anytime

the government gets involved in business, it comes out detrimental to everyone."

Boosting American auto exports to Japan and increasing American automakers' share of the home market are the primary goals of the tariff, which wouldn't take effect until 30 days after a decision.

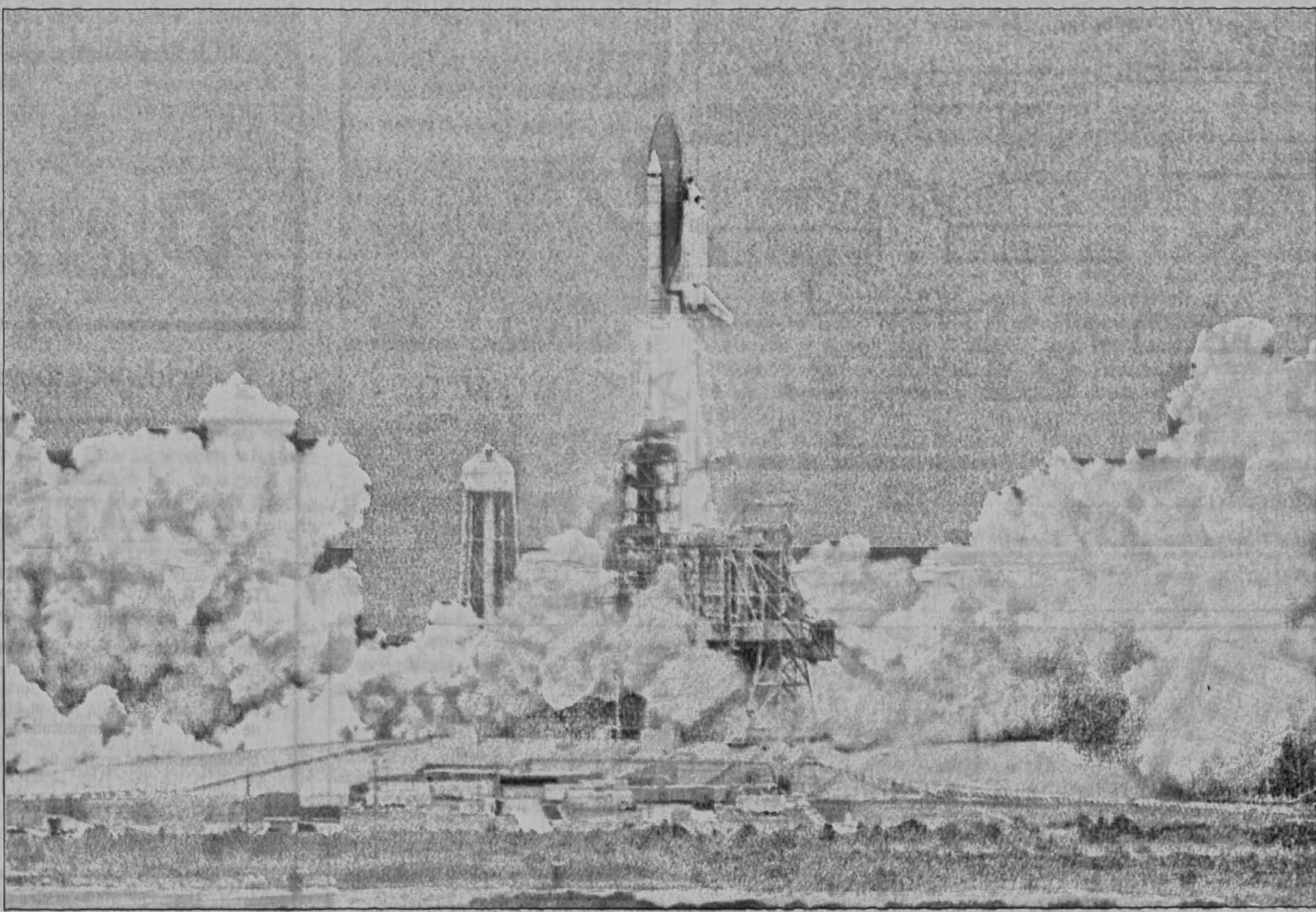
Guy Manasse, general sales manager for Chezik-Sayers Honda, 2343 Mormon Trek Blvd., says although his business won't be directly affected by the embargo

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evening session with U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor. At an economic conference in

Portland, Ore., President Clinton defended his sanctions threat. "I am not trying to launch a new

era of protectionism," Clinton said. "But we have tried now for two or three decades to open this market."



Associated Press

The Space Shuttle Atlantis, photographed from atop the Vehicle Assembly Building, lifts off Tuesday afternoon on the 100th U.S.-manned space flight and historic docking with Russian Space Station Mir. The shuttle is scheduled to bring home an American astronaut who has been in orbit a record-breaking 3 1/2 months. Mir and its crew of three were over Iraq when Atlantis took off.

Godspeed Atlantis: Historic trip begins

Marcia Dunn
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Atlantis blasted off Tuesday on a historic flight to link up with Russia's space station Mir and bring home an American astronaut who has been in orbit a record-breaking 3 1/2 months.

"Godspeed on the 100th U.S.-manned mission in space," launch controller Jim Toohy told the seven-member U.S. / Russian crew.

After days of rain, the weather was nearly perfect as Atlantis roared from its seaside pad at

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NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin

3:32 p.m. and pierced low clouds. Thunderstorms had forced NASA to postpone the flight twice late

last week. Mir and its crew of three, including NASA astronaut Nor-

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have linked up only once before, in 1975. The Apollo-Soyuz docking occurred during the Cold War, however, and nothing much came of the flight.

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U.S. officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said there were serious differences in all the major areas. One official said it would be very hard to reach an agreement by the U.S. deadline.

Exports of cars and auto parts account for half of Japan's \$66 billion-a-year trade surplus with the United States.

U.S. automakers sold about 15,000 cars and trucks in Japan last year, while Japanese companies sold more than 3.5 million in this country, Kantor has said.

Private companies appeared to be making more headway than the official negotiators. Japanese car-makers have stepped up production in the United States to avoid import duties, and Chrysler announced Tuesday it was buying a car distributor in Japan to boost its sales there.

The Clinton administration

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COURT ORDER DEFIED

Wanted cat held at local pet clinic

Lisa Blaney
The Daily Iowan

Cabo, the 20-pound pet Asian jungle cat that attacked 2-year-old Alice Mintz, causing the toddler to need 200 stitches, is being held by the All Pets Veterinary Clinic, 512 S. Dubuque St.

The feline became a fugitive when his owner, the bitten child's aunt, Sari Mintz, transported him from Chicago to Iowa — where he was purchased — in defiance of a court order to have the cat destroyed and tested for rabies.

"The niece had even been bitten before. She didn't get rabies then — a few months earlier — so why would this time be any different?"

Frank Howard, Sari Mintz's attorney

But Mintz's lawyer, Frank Howard, said he is going to ask today for the dismissal of the court order requiring the animal's death.

If the cat is not destroyed and immediately tested for rabies, Mintz's niece will have to continue a series of rabies inoculations. The toddler was already given the first round of shots in her head.

The cat has bitten several people, Howard said, including Mintz and her fiancé, a neighbor and one of Mintz's co-workers.

"The niece had even been bitten before," Howard said. "She didn't get rabies then — a few months

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CD-ROM feature gains notoriety

Shawn Cole
The Daily Iowan

A publication set for release this week by the Art Institute of Chicago is not an ordinary art book — if you don't like the angle from which a photo is taken, you can click a mouse button and select another view.

The software program, called "With Open Eyes: Images From the Art Institute of Chicago," will feature more than 200 pieces of art and provide interactive information and history about each.

The technological innovation making this possible is CD-ROM, a method of storing computer data on compact discs. One CD can store about 500 times as much data as a floppy disc, or tens of thousands of double-spaced pages.

Brad Jenkins, a software buyer for Iowa Book & Supply Co., 8 S. Clinton St., said CD-ROMs are revolutionizing the publishing industry.

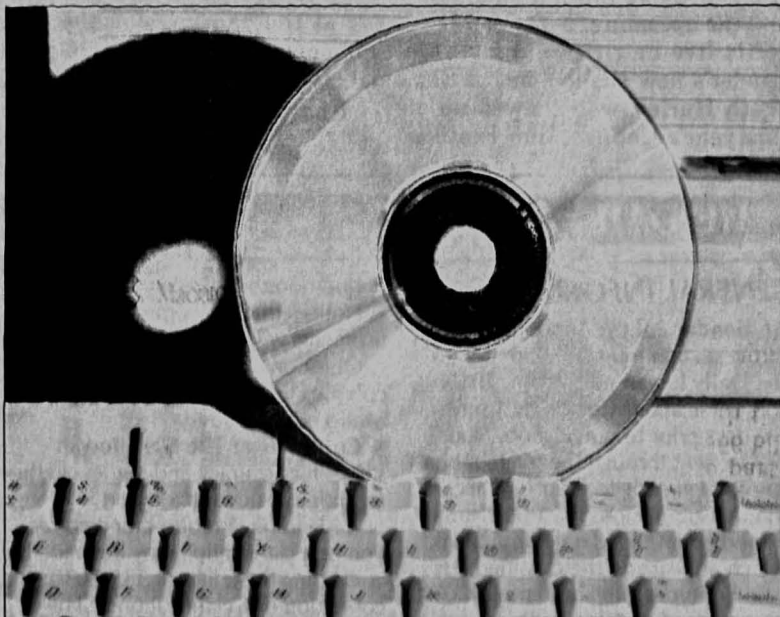


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"CD-ROMs are superior to books in many ways," he said. "The search and retrieval capabilities make it very useful to students, and a CD can be produced

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Local Interest

DEVON ALEXANDER

Sperm shampoo: 'Penetration' is the secret

Baldness sucks. At least that's the idea we all get from watching Sy Sperling on late-night television. If you don't have hair, you are a loser; if your hairline is receding before age 21, you are destined for failure. And besides being bald, if your hair is thin and lifeless, things aren't any better. But luckily, for all the losers, a new product is on the market.

Kevis, a Beverly Hills (where else?) company has developed a sperm-based shampoo. Eew, gross! Who wants sperm in their hair? According to Kevis, everyone from doctors to movie stars.

Penetration is the key to thicker, fuller hair. As you use the shampoo, the active sperm ingredient penetrates the hair and absorbs up to 1,000 times its weight in water, expanding the hair shaft.

Interesting concept. I don't know about your hair, but mine doesn't stretch too much. Grab your own

hair and pull it really hard. Did it get longer?

My theory is that Kevis, "the world's most expensive shampoo," gets your hair pregnant. Check it out: sperm, penetration, getting bigger, more hair — wink wink, nudge nudge, say no more.

I got a sample of the shampoo in the mail. No, I didn't try it, but it looks sort of normal. It's a clear liquid in a tube, and I'd probably try it if it weren't for the milky white blob in the middle of it.

The blob is sperm. Japanese sperm to be exact.

Hmmm. Are there no other places in the world where men create extra sperm? Or is Japanese sperm the only kind making hair fuller?

A press release from Kevis quoted *New Woman* magazine as saying, "You can't make this stuff up yourself." In the famous words of my friend Al, "Uh, what?"

Why not? Nearly every man alive creates sperm, and those who don't can usually be cured. And I've heard that 5 percent of men masturbate, and 95 percent lie about it. Where does all that sperm go? I'd guess it doesn't go into hair.

But it could. Kevis is really expensive (4 ounces for \$25). I don't

see why — it's sperm. Just because it went from Japan to Beverly Hills, it's the newest sensation, so Kevis can charge an arm and a leg (or a testicle) for it.

My girlfriend, who is intelligent and has great, sperm-free hair, asked, "Why not eliminate the middle man?"

What if people began using other sperm shampoos?

If you used Canadian sperm, would your hair grow into a monkey cut? Or if you used Jamaican sperm, would your hair become dreadlocks? Or if you used Ronald Reagan's sperm, would your hair grow like the Big Boy hamburger kid?

In any case, who the hell decided sperm would be a great thing to put in hair? Did some porn star notice her hair was more healthy right after filming a movie?

In any case, it creates a new twist on an old tired cliché: "Do you shampoo or swallow?"

The people at Kevis are really proud of their shampoo and have a lot of confidence in their product. An anonymous celebrity hairstylist at Paramount studios said, "Stars don't care what's in Kevis; all they know is it works."

And we all know movie stars are the most dependable representatives for new products — especially anonymous stars. But when you make your living looking good, I guess the more pregnant your hair is, the better. Someone ought to tell Patrick Stewart.

The guy managing Kevis said the sperm shampoo fixed his bald spot. "Every day was a bad hair day," he said. Now every day is a day you've got sperm in your hair, sir.

In case pregnant hair isn't enough, Kevis also makes a face lotion, which is supposed to get rid of wrinkles. Guess how? Penetration of the facial skin cells. It gets your face pregnant, too. Watch how you use the shampoo in the shower, ladies — if you don't want to end up with a half-Japanese baby.

They say everyone has their price. Just last week, I read an article on how bald heads are the cool thing to have. But remember, sperm isn't for everyone.

Use your head when you put sperm on it. Condoms can prevent the spread of sexually hair-transmitted disease, but abstinence from sperm shampoo is the only way to prevent unwanted hair pregnancy.

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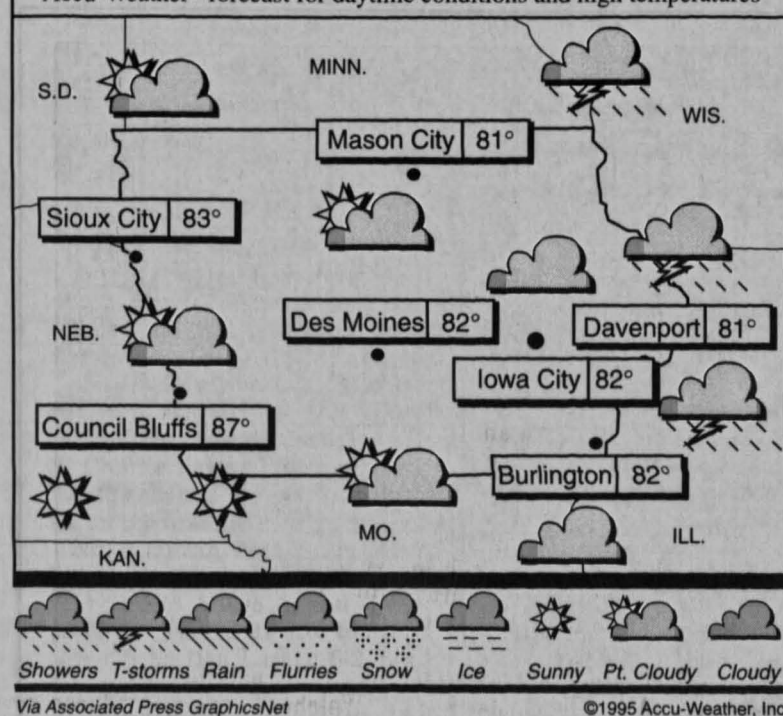
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Joe Ziegler, book department manager at Iowa Book & Supply Co., 8 S. Clinton St.

IOWA Weather

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Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



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TONIGHT

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THURSDAY

Newsmakers

Actor Grant's alleged sexual tryst perplexes public

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Why would Hugh Grant, the dashing young Englishman who has charmed Hollywood and women everywhere with his bashful grin, pay for sex?

The question had Hollywood atwitter after Grant's arrest early Tuesday, as he allegedly indulged in a sex act with a Sunset Boulevard prostitute in his white BMW.

"What's he doing out there picking up his thrills on the street? He could have sat at the Four Seasons bar and had action in three minutes," said Maryanne Norbum, West Coast bureau chief for the *Globe*, a supermarket tabloid.

It would appear that the suave, 34-year-old Grant could have anything he desires: He's got stardom, wealth, good looks and a loyal following after movies including "Four Weddings and a Funeral," "The Englishman Who Went Up a Hill But Came Down a Mountain" and the upcoming "Nine Months."

His live-in girlfriend is Estée Lauder's new shapely model Elizabeth Hurley, who showed up at this year's Cannes Film Festival

in a jaw-droppingly revealing dress. They've been together about eight years.

Grant was in Los Angeles to promote "Nine Months," about a guy (Grant) who finds out he's going to be a father. Shortly before 1:30 a.m., vice officers allegedly saw Divine Brown, 23, walk up to Grant's car and get in.

"They were later observed to be engaged in an act of lewd conduct," Officer Lori Taylor said.

'Ace Ventura' star considers comedy 'healthy'

NEW YORK (AP) — Riddle me this, Batman: What's cheaper than therapy?

Comedy, said Jim Carrey, who plays The Riddler in "Batman Forever."

"People think that I'm this weird guy," the manic, 33-year-old actor says in the July 13 issue of *Rolling Stone*. "But I'm up there spewing out all my crap, you know. ... I've always thought it was a really healthy thing."

The comedian has also found an outlet in painting.

"I remember my sister coming down to visit me in L.A. and looking at the paintings on the wall and going, 'Are you OK?'" Carrey said. "And I'd say, 'Yeah, I'm OK — I have an outlet. What do you do?'"

Tumor found on liver of 'Dallas' villain

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Larry Hagman, diagnosed with cirrhosis of the liver two years ago, now has a small tumor on the organ.

Hagman's spokesman, Richard Grant, refused to say if the tumor is cancerous.

"The tumor has been detected very early in its development and discussions will take place shortly between the actor and his medical advisers as to his therapeutic options," Grant said Tuesday.

In the meantime, the scheming J.R. Ewing of TV's "Dallas" is "well, feeling great," and traveling with his wife, Grant said.

The tumor was discovered after Hagman entered Cedars-Sinai Medical Center last Thursday for an examination. He was released on Friday.

Elizabeth Taylor recuperating after hip replacement

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor is back home and starting rehabilitation with her new hip.

The 63-year-old actress received a hip replacement June 19 at Century City Hospital and left for her Bel-Air estate on Monday, her spokeswoman Chen Sam said.

"She's doing good. She's at home and already started therapy," Sam said.

Doctors replaced Taylor's left hip in 1994; worn-out cartilage caused bone to grind against bone, keeping her from walking long distances.

Taylor injured her right hip this month while doing aerobics in her pool.

Actress unable to find personal information for family memorial

WILLMAR, Minn. (AP) — Actress Celeste Holm was playing herself during a visit to Willmar.

Her mother, Jean Park, was born in this city in the 1880s, and Holm was in town Monday looking for family records.

Holm said she wanted to find out what year her mother was born for a memorial at a farm in New Jersey where members of her family are buried.

However, searches of records on file with the Kandiyohi County Historical Society and the county yielded no indication of her mother's birth date and no mention of the death of Holm's grandfather six months later.

Holm is performing a one-woman variety show at the Minnesota Festival Theater in Albert Lea.

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SIMILAR LIFE ISSUES

Survey to co

Sara Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

The conference may be over for group of female researchers from Russia and Lithuania, but the work is just beginning.

Vicki Hesli, UI assistant professor of political science, and Margie Mills, UI associate professor of Russian chairwoman, met for a week with four public opinion specialists from Russia and Lithuania to develop a survey comparing the lives of Russian, Lithuanian and American women.

"There have been many surveys on the roles and positions of women in the United States, and there have been many surveys on the roles of women in Russia," Hesli said. "There has been no effort made to compare their lives."

Hesli called the conference an "exploratory study of the most important aspects of women's lives."

"We're discussing ways of doing a better job of studying women's issues," Hesli said. "We want to be sensitive to their problems and recognize the areas that need more study."

The project got started through the work of Mills and Hesli, who co-chairwomen of the Russian, European and Eurasian Studies program.

"We both have a keen interest in examining how economic and social changes have affected certain groups, and one of the most affected is women," Mills said. "We wanted to look at different views; we got a good, broad interdisciplinary group and brought them together."

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Bike trip to promote safety, honor former UI employee

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"We have to make people aware that the road needs to

be shared," she said. "The most effective and visible way would be this bike ride. Hopefully, people will realize that we can no longer have car and bike accidents; they're too tragic."

Making sure that motorists are aware of cyclists is a major

"Biking is often used as a mode of transportation, not just for recreation. Cyclists aren't out there as a nuisance — we have rights."

Dave Fitzgerald,
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concern of the group's members. This awareness is a way to make roads safer for cyclists, said Dave Fitzgerald, treasurer of Bicyclists of Iowa City Inc.

"Biking is often used as a mode of transportation, not just for recreation," he said. "Cyclists aren't out there as a nuisance — we have rights."

The ride will start at 6 p.m. Cyclists will leave from College Green Park, corner of Dodge and Washington streets, and ride to Herb & Lou's, a pizza place in West Branch, Iowa. The ride is open to all cyclists; helmets are required.

Transportation back to the park will be provided if arrangements are made by July 2 with Higgins. Even with headlights, she said, she wasn't encouraging people to ride back in darkness.

Professor uses videos for Olympic training

Sara Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

Olympic athletes like Carl Lewis, Mike Powell and Jackie Joyner-Kersey are blessed with natural talent. But when competing for gold medals, they turn to Jim Hay, a UI professor of exercise science, to fine-tune their techniques.

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States Olympic Committee, which uses video images to evaluate the techniques of Olympic long jumpers, triple jumpers and kayakers.

Hay said he participates in the studies because of his interest in the biomechanics of sports. He said his main goal is to deduce the optimum techniques athletes should use when performing.

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Hay, who has been with the USOC for about 13 years, was asked to work with the Olympic

kayak team two years ago. He received a \$32,000 grant for his current project that will last through the year, he said.

By that time, Hay said he hopes to have a good understanding of the key elements of good kayaking technique.

"Very little has been done in this country on analyzing the kayak stroke," Hay said. "Little is known about how the kayaker should move the arms, shoulders (and) legs to propel the boat."

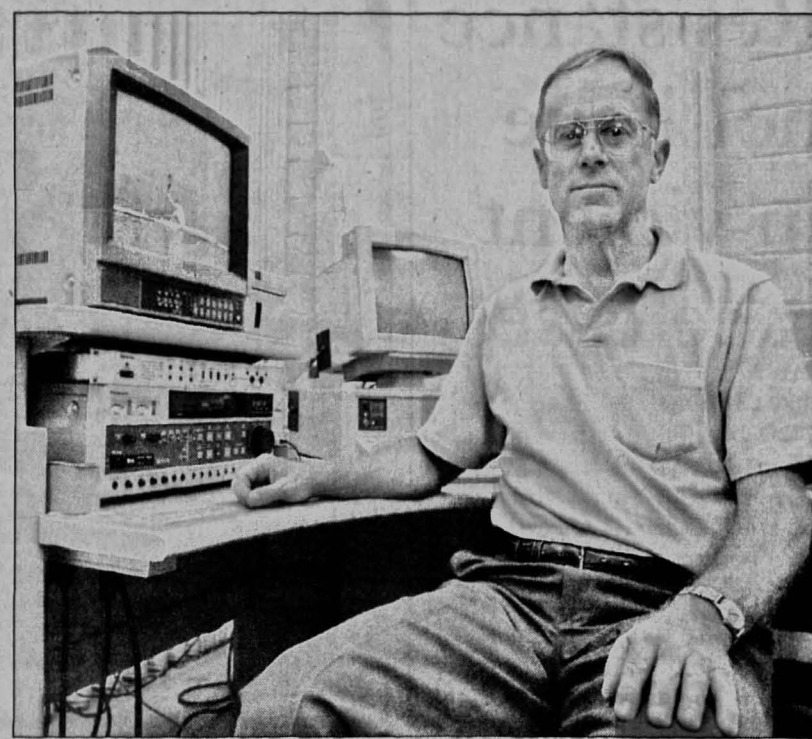
Hay recently returned from the Olympic Training Center in San Diego, where he videotaped 15 male and female kayakers. Units measuring acceleration were also placed in the boats. Hay and several research assistants will begin analyzing the tapes frame by frame to see which techniques produced the most acceleration.

Hay is currently analyzing the techniques of Olympic jumpers, a project he has been pursuing since 1982. He said he is taking a different approach to the two sports' analyses because of the amount of previous research done on each.

"They're very different in that the research being done on jumping is quite extensive," Hay said, "whereas researching on kayaking is in its infancy by comparison. Jumping research is much more involved, so we're looking at much deeper questions than kayaking."

With both sports, Hay said he will find no set technique improving every athlete's performance. Instead, all athletes are compared to themselves, he said.

"Anyone who tells you they know



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UI Professor Jim Hay shows a video used for analyzing Olympic kayakers. Hay recently received a grant from the United States Olympic Committee.

what the optimum technique is, you should be very suspicious of," Hay said. "One technique for one person is unlikely to be the optimum technique for another. It became very clear early in my work that the ways to improve their technique were very different. For example, with Mike Powell we may focus more on a certain body position than with Carl Lewis."

Although the USOC is implementing projects like Hay's to improve performances, Hay said

it's impossible to know how much a suggested change improves an athlete's performance.

"The athletes are training several hours a day and doing a whole host of things that can affect their performance," Hay said. "So pinning down exactly what accounted for any improvement is impossible. The best we ever get — or are likely to get — is feedback from the athletes or coaches saying, 'That thing you said about my elbow or knee really helped.'"

16-YEAR-OLD RECEIVES ADULT TERM

Associated Press

MANCHESTER, Iowa — An eastern Iowa teen-ager was sentenced Tuesday to 10 years in prison for firing two shotgun blasts into the principal's office at West Delaware High School last fall.

Chad Welcher, 16, of Manchester, was sentenced as an adult in Delaware County District Court.

He pleaded guilty May 18 to attempted murder, terrorism, going armed with intent, carrying weapons and assault causing bod-

ily injury. His plea came during the second day of jury selection during his trial.

County Attorney John Bernau said Welcher received a deferred judgment on the attempted murder charge and was given five years probation. He was sentenced to 10 years for terrorism, 5 years for going armed with intent, 2 years on the weapons charge and 1 year for assault. All sentences will be served concurrently, Bernau said.

Welcher also was ordered to

pay restitution to all victims and court fees.

Welcher fired two shots inside the principal's office on Nov. 8. School had been let out early that day for a teacher in-service day.

Julie Shaw, the principal's secretary, was hit by a half dozen pellets. Another secretary, Linda Mickens, was hit by flying glass from a window but wasn't cut.

Principal Roger Hanson, who has since resigned, was in his office when the shots were fired but wasn't injured.

SIMILAR LIFE ISSUES SOUGHT

Survey to compare U.S.-Eurasian women

Sara Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

The conference may be over for a group of female researchers from Russia and Lithuania, but the work is just beginning.

Vicki Hesli, UI assistant professor of political science, and Margaret Mills, UI associate professor and Russian chairwoman, met for a week with four public opinion specialists from Russia and Lithuania to develop a survey comparing the lives of Russian, Lithuanian and American women.

"There have been many surveys on the roles and positions of women in the United States, and there have been many surveys on the role of women in Russia," Hesli said. "But there has been no effort made to compare their lives."

Hesli called the conference an exploratory study of the most important aspects of women's lives.

"We're discussing ways of doing a better job of studying women's issues," Hesli said. "We want to be sensitive to their problems and recognize the areas that need more study."

The project got started through the work of Mills and Hesli, who are co-chairwomen of the Russian, East European and Eurasian Studies Program.

"We both have a keen interest in examining how economic and social changes have affected certain groups, and one of the most affected is women," Mills said. "We really wanted to look at different views so we got a good, broad interdisciplinary group and brought them together."

The delegates recruited small groups of 8 to 12 women who had either spent their lives in a rural setting or were having trouble finding employment, Hesli said. The results of the small group questioning will be implemented into a large-scale survey going out to about 1,500 women in each country.

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"We expect to find a lot of similarities across the countries, especially in the rural areas," Hesli said. "In Iowa, there seemed to be a real partnership between men and women; there was a stress on family values and a lot of spirituality. The survey will help us see if those characteristics are also found in rural Russian households and rural Lithuanian households."

Elena Bashkirova, director of the Russian Public Opinion and Market Research Center in Moscow, said

several steps compose the survey process.

After analyzing the small-survey answers, the team will hold a similar conference in October in a city with size and economic conditions comparable to those of Iowa City. The large survey will be written and administered; the results will be published in several reports and discussed at international conventions, Bashkirova said.

Bashkirova said she thinks the question of what problems women face globally will result in similar answers from all three countries.

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Although Bashkirova said her main interest in the survey is the comparison of American, Russian and Lithuanian women, she also thinks the survey could influence lawmakers.

"Our goal is to not only make the results public, but we also want to try to implement the results into the social projects regarding women, especially in politics," Bashkirova said. "On the practical level, it will show the demands of Russian women and how they compare on an international level and with the United States. It may give us better, more profound ground in an argument with our politicians. It's an ambitious goal because it's hard to influence policymakers, but we will try."

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VICTIMS FAVORED

Resistance not issue in violent rape cases

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The law doesn't require rape victims who have been threatened with violence to "physically resist" during a sexual assault, the Iowa Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday.

The court said a lack of resistance during an assault doesn't amount to consent and upheld Woodbury County kidnapping and sexual abuse convictions against Michael Sanders.

Court records said Sanders was charged with first-degree kidnapping and second-degree sexual abuse after an incident on Oct. 17, 1993.

During the trial, a 17-year-old girl testified that she was walking home when Sanders forced her into his car and threatened to kill her if she "screamed or anything."

The girl testified that he drove her to an abandoned apartment, told her to undress and engaged in sexual acts. The girl said she hadn't offered resistance because she was afraid.

"Sanders made no threats to (the girl) once they were inside the apartment and the two never struggled," the court said.

After the incident, the girl reported the attack, police were called and she was treated at a local hospital.

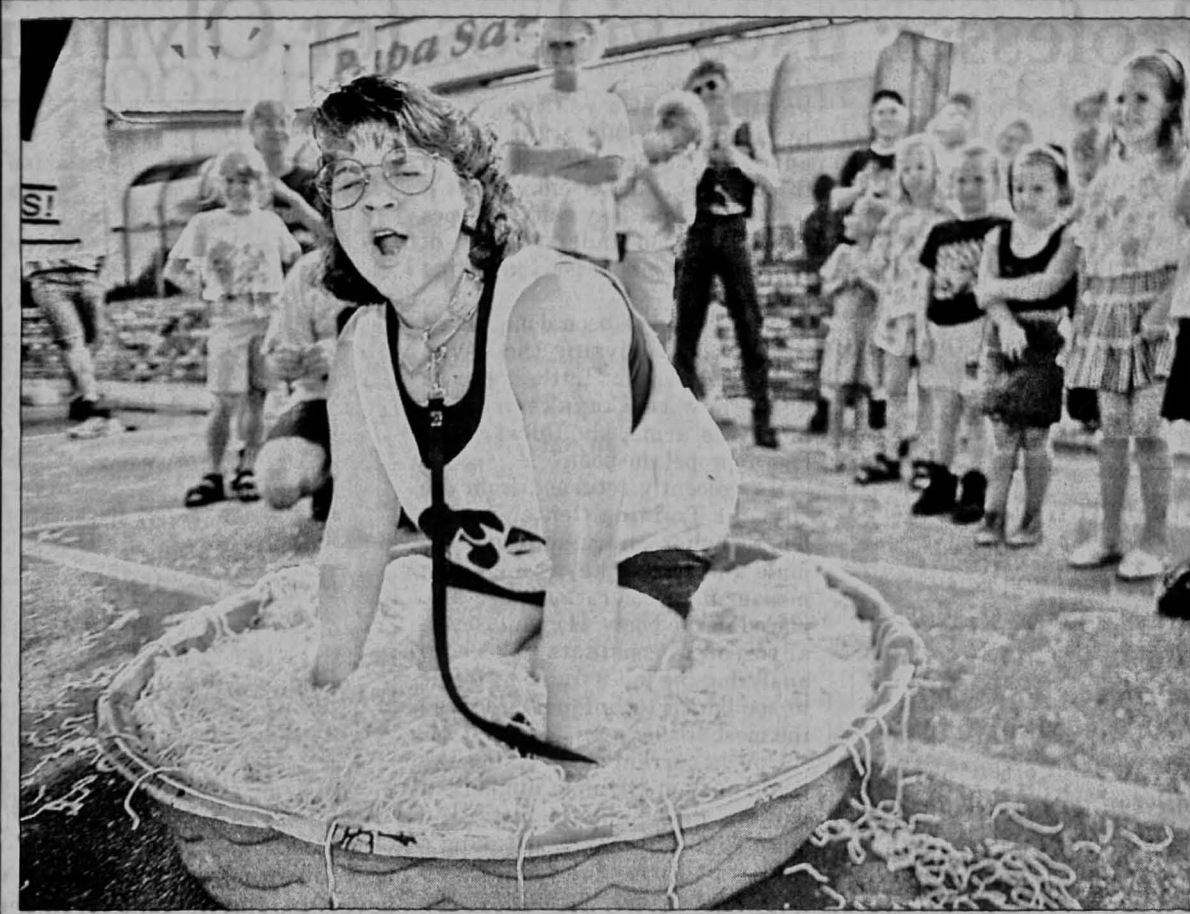
Sanders said the sexual acts were consensual. He said her lack of resistance was evidence of that.

The court rejected that argument out of hand, saying "her lack of outward resistance at that time does not mean she gave her consent."

"(The girl) consistently indicated she did not resist Sanders after the initial threats and physical confrontation in the car out of fear and apprehension," the court said. "The law does not require victims of sex abuse to physically resist their aggressors."

The court said the jury in the case was given the task of sorting out the conflicting stories and higher courts have no business tampering with that decision.

Sanders received two 10-year prison terms.



Associated Press

Uh-oh, spaghetti o

Dubuque resident Lori Van Natta barks like a dog while sitting in a pool of spaghetti outside a Dubuque restaurant Monday afternoon. The restaurant and a local radio station held a con-

test using the pasta to see who could be the largest "meatball." Van Natta won front-row tickets and a backstage pass to a St. Louis Bon Jovi concert.

COURT RULES IN FAVOR OF FATHER

Sex charges cloud custody war

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Iowa Court of Appeals sided Tuesday with the father in a Johnson County custody case that included charges of sexual misconduct by both parents.

The father said he should have custody because his former wife, a teacher, had a lesbian relationship with a 12-year-old student. She admitted to the relationship, but said her ex-husband's habit of having multiple heterosexual partners was worse, partly because he could contract AIDS.

The court found fault with both parents, but agreed the father should have custody because his sexual behavior involved other adults.

The decisions came in a fight between James Edward Riggert and Julie Ann Riggert over the couple's two daughters. A lower court had awarded James Riggert custody.

Court records said the marriage split after James received a call from the local newspaper about a lawsuit the young girl had filed about the sexual abuse.

Court records said Julie Riggert

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from the opinion written by the Iowa Court of Appeals

had started the relationship with the young girl at a time when the child was 12 and she was 23, and Riggert was a teacher at a school the girl attended.

"Julie now argues, while the acts showed a poor lack of judgment on her part, the acts did not indicate she would be less likely to continue with the loving and caring manner she had provided to her girls," the court noted.

But she responded, claiming her husband had been involved in multiple sexual encounters during the marriage, saying that was worse

than anything she'd done.

"Julie contends her activities were not as offensive as James' who might have contracted AIDS and given it to her and a baby she was carrying," the court said. "She contends James having sex with multiple partners is more damaging than her activities."

The court raised a judicial eyebrow at both, in an opinion written by Judge Rosemary Shaw Sackett.

"Both James and Julie have put their family at risk with their sexual activities," the court said. "We do not approve of James' conduct, but look differently at sexual contact between consenting adults than we do at sexual contact between an adult school teacher and a child who has not reached her majority."

GRADUATE STUDENTS BENEFIT

UI child care program to undergo expansion

Robyn Rappaport
The Daily Iowan

Graduate students participating in a new UI child care program can expect changes this fall, including increased reimbursements and more benefits.

The committee in charge of the funding of the UI Graduate Student Child Care Assistance Program is also hoping to expand the program to include more families.

The program offers a supplement for child care to qualifying graduate assistants, with its funding being administered by the graduate college. The program began last fall, following a request from the Graduate / Professional Student Senate for more benefits for graduate assistants. A committee was formed and began a pilot study in which \$20,000 was allocated for child care assistance.

After two successful semesters, the committee heading the program has decided to expand, in order to double the number of participants this year.

Mary Jo Small, associate vice president for Finance and University Services, said the committee asked the Legislature to provide additional funding for the spring of '95, but the request was denied.

"We've had a plan to improve our supplement in this area," Small said. "This is a high priority at the university."

Qualifying graduate assistants, who took part in the pilot study, were reimbursed \$65 per month for child care and were encouraged to employ a child care provider being trained by the Community Co-ordinated Child Care, 202 S. Linn St.

The child care center, located in the Old Public Library and supported by the UI, trains infant care providers and also serves as a referral agency for families seeking in-home child care.

Participants had the option of having the child care provider come to their homes or taking their children to the home of the provider, and were reimbursed for the child care upon presentation of their receipts to the UI.

The program requires that a

recipient be a graduate teaching or research assistant, have a child up to the age of 24 months and use a child care provider eligible to work in the United States. The 15 applicants, who participated last fall, had the option to continue for the summer session, provided they were registered for summer classes.

This fall, the funds to be allotted will jump from \$20,000 to \$40,000. Also, the qualifications for partici-

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pants will be altered to include children up to the age of 36 months, and participants may be reimbursed \$70 per month for one child and \$100 per month for two. In addition, administrative costs will be reduced by handling the reimbursement through the UI staff benefits program in place of Community Co-ordinated Child Care.

Carol Howald, a UI graduate student and chairwoman of the committee, said an important decision facing the committee was choosing what to do with the additional amount of money to be allocated.

The committee had two options: it could either increase the amount each person is to be reimbursed or keep the amount close to \$65 per month and make the program available to more people.

She said the committee's decision to include more people in the program was based on its need to increase the effect on the entire graduate population.

"It really makes a statement about the concern of the graduate college in terms of graduate student life," Howald said. "They are doing many things, and they have families, too."

UNDERAGE DRINKING PENALTY BEGINS

New Iowa criminal laws to take effect

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A life of crime becomes considerably more difficult Saturday, even as a life devoted to politics grows more lucrative.

Drunken drivers, sex abusers and young gang members will all

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find their lives more complicated and expensive, while rape victims get some new protections in dealing with police.

Deadbeat parents who decide against supporting their children also could find it more difficult to make a living or make their way around town, courtesy of the Legislature and Gov. Terry Branstad.

Legislators and Branstad wrapped up their work this spring, but much of what worked its way through the Legislature will go on the books Saturday as the state begins a new fiscal year.

Given the tenor of the last election, it's not surprising that much of the legislation that was approved this year makes life more difficult for criminals.

Virtually every poll taken during the last election showed voters deeply worried about crime, gangs and violence. The politicians who won those elections followed that blueprint in their votes in the Legislature.

Iowa already had a very tough drunken driving law. Police had the power to take away on-the-spot the license of a driver who failed a field sobriety test, and fines routinely

approached \$1,000. All that's still the case, but there's now much more.

Beginning Saturday, authorities can seize the vehicles of repeat offenders, forcing them to look elsewhere for transportation. For those under 21, "zero tolerance" will go into effect.

Motorists with a blood-alcohol level of 0.10 percent are automatically convicted of drunken driving. For those under 21, that drops to 0.02 percent. That's one beer in an hour for most.

Officials allowed any level of alcohol at all because some medications have a minuscule alcohol concentration, and some religious services include small quantities of wine.

"I think it will have an impact," said House Majority Leader Brent Siegrist, R-Council Bluffs. "I'm not sure how much more you can do, short of locking people up for a considerable period of time."

That, of course, is also possible under the new drunken driving laws, with time in jail a possibility even for first-time offenders. Most caught the first time don't spend time in jail.

Legislators also took aim at young criminals. They combined a "safe schools" package with a new juvenile crime plan to give far less leeway to youngsters who commit crimes, particularly violent crimes.

Lawmakers made it much easier to deal with violent young criminals in adult court rather than juvenile court and allowed some of the juveniles' names to be made public.

New laws also give school officials new ways to control students, giving them freedom to search school lockers without advance notice. Carrying a weapon to school now carries an automatic one-year suspension.

In addition, school officials now have the explicit authority to ban students from wearing gang-related clothing and other artifacts.

Legislators also included some help for crime victims, expanding

slightly the ability of victims to collect from a victim restitution fund. Angered by complaints from some rape victims, legislators also adopted a law prohibiting police from requiring a rape victim to take a lie detector test as a condition of investigating a complaint.

That same law allows a victim to obtain a written statement from police when they decide not to pursue an investigation, detailing their reasons for doing so.

The Legislature and the governor also entered into a competition on who could get tougher on sentencing criminals. The Legislature approved a law requiring that violent criminals serve at least 85 percent of the sentence they were given by a judge.

Branstad vetoed it, saying it didn't go far enough. He vowed to come back next year to ask for an even tougher plan.

Almost routinely, lawmakers also approved a new, 750-bed medium-security prison at Newton. They already are talking about where to put the next new prison.

Lest some inmates find their time in the slammer enjoyable, the Legislature told prison officials to require "hard labor" from inmates, including chain gangs. Recognizing that's not easy, however, they gave officials two years to figure out how to do it.

Legislators also decided elected officials ought to have a pay raise. They set Branstad's salary at \$98,200, an \$18,400 raise, or 23 percent. That begins rolling in Saturday.

"I'm going to have two kids in college this coming year," Branstad said. "That's going to pretty much take it."

Not to be outdone, legislators decided to raise their own compensation by 19 percent. That means legislators will be collecting just under \$32,000 a year.

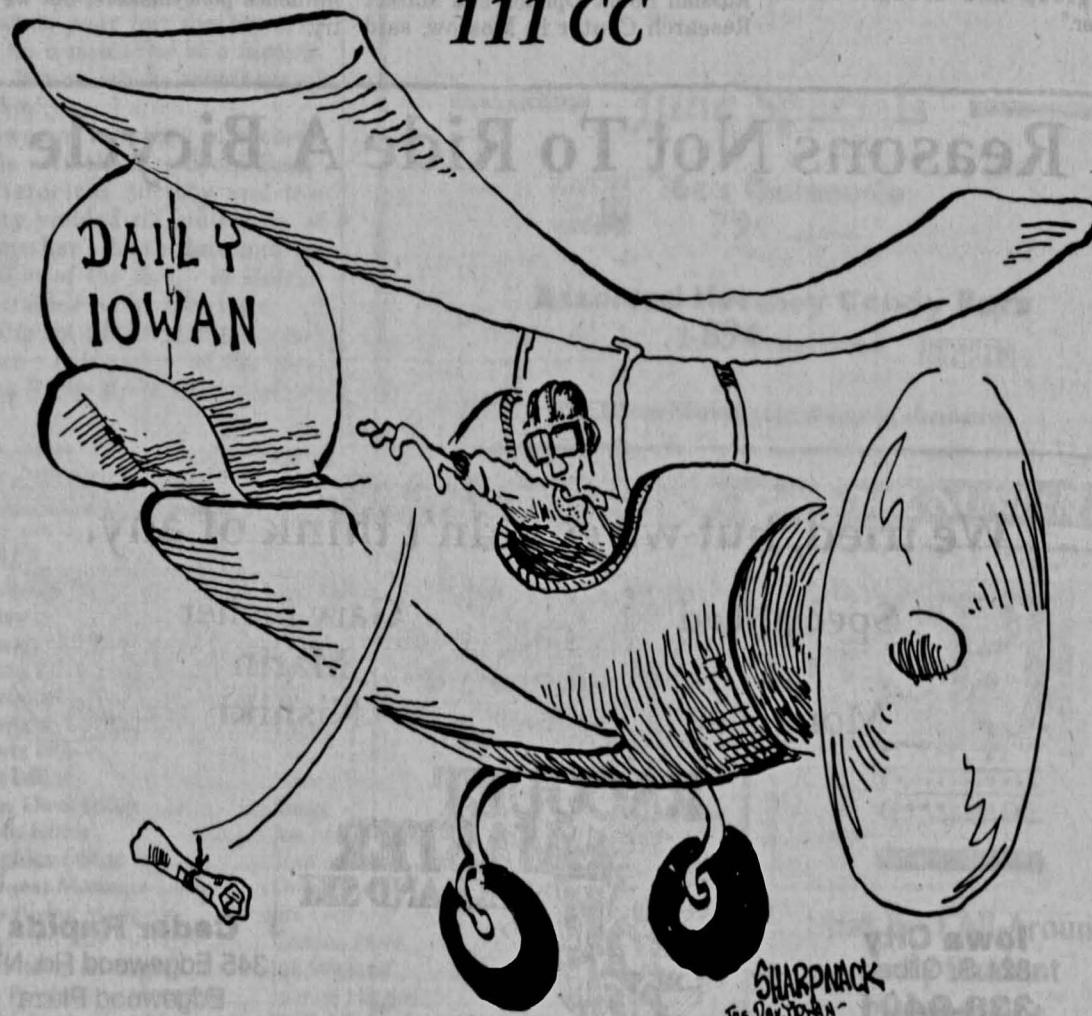
They will, however, have to wait until after next year's election to collect the higher pay.

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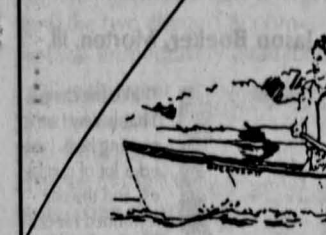
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side, about 200 demonstrators from car dealerships, ports and other businesses that could suffer under the tariffs carried black balloons and signs such as "Trade Sanctions Cost American Jobs" and "Just Say No to Trade Sanctions."

Clinton and Vice President Al Gore convened the daylong Pacific Rim Economic Conference as the second in a series of regional meetings meant to be a follow-up to the marathon economic summit he held in Arkansas before taking office.

Clinton said the goal of the sessions was to stay in touch with the ways in which national economic policies affect ordinary Americans.

"Too often ... the further you get away from the grass roots in America, the more theoretical and the less practical the debates become," he said.

He said that while economic growth is improving nationally, "it is not enough to produce impressive numbers. It must be manifest in the lives of the people of America."

Some 200 business people, working families, academics, economists and others from California, Oregon, Washington, Hawaii and Alaska gathered for the conference. In three sessions around a semicircular table, they offered the president diverse ideas and concerns.

A union leader spoke of the stresses of job insecurity and workers' limited time with their families; an electronics industry executive lamented "weird and/or stupid" government regulations; an Indian leader worked in a pitch for continued federal assistance to tribes.

Scott Boley, chairman of the Oregon Salmon Fishermen, told Clinton and Gore he had wondered whether the conference participants would be able to communicate with "you aliens from the East Coast," but found all sides eager to find balanced solutions on tough issues such as protecting salmon populations and the fishing industry.

Clinton struck the same theme on the difficult environmental issues facing the Pacific Northwest, saying his policies on forestry and salmon fishing were designed to balance economic and environmental needs. He said the Endangered Species Act needed to be reformed to make it less onerous but that those who want to "throw it out the window" were going too far.

Clinton's visit to Portland was the final stop on a six-day trip that included two \$1 million fund-raisers, a weekend of relaxation in Arkansas and a U.N. 50th anniversary ceremony in San Francisco.

Prosecutors seek to link hair samples to murders

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Prosecutors began Tuesday to weave an intricate web of hair evidence designed to tie O.J. Simpson to two murder victims and the Akita dog whose howls may have signaled a bloody killing in Brentwood.

A police criminalist told jurors for the first time that seven blond hairs, four dark hairs and some animal hairs were retrieved from

Brown Simpson's dog, Kato. Clark said in opening statements that incriminating strands of hair also were found on Goldman's shirt and on a bloody glove found at Simpson's estate.

But first, Clark led Los Angeles Police Department criminalist Susan Brockbank and lab technician Denise Lewis through testimony as tedious as any seen in the trial so far. Clearly concerned about impending defense attacks on how the evidence was handled, Clark tried to plug every possible loophole.

The two women, who handled evidence when it arrived at the crime lab, testified to every move they made, from breaking seals on boxes to opening and closing folded pieces of paper known as bindles. They detailed every time they changed their evidence-handling gloves and every piece of paper they spread on the processing table.

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Loyola University law professor Laurie Levenson, speaking of the prosecutors

a dark blue knit cap found near the slashed bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

Prosecutors contend the cap belonged to Simpson and he left it behind at Brown Simpson's condominium.

Prosecutor Marcia Clark plans to call an FBI expert to link the hairs to Simpson, his ex-wife and



Associated Press

Defense attorney Robert Blasler looks over rough notes taken by Los Angeles Police Department Criminalist Denise Lewis as she looks on during another day of testimony in the O.J. Simpson double-murder trial Tuesday in Los Angeles. Lewis has been testifying how she handled samples of murder victim Ronald Goldman's clothing.

wear appeared on a 7-foot-high screen.

Lewis, who said this was the first time she had ever testified about a criminal case, quickly met the kind of probing cross-examination the prosecution was trying to head off.

Defense attorney Robert Blasler elicited from her an account of how she came to write a report

last January about her evidence handling the previous June but showed it to no one.

"It's my personal information. Nothing happens to it," she said, explaining why she didn't give it to prosecutors until Monday.

"This is the first time I've made a report like this," she said. "It's the only case I've gone to court on."

SURVEY UNCOVERS MISINTERPRETATION

Teen-agers fear acquiring HIV from physicians

Brenda C. Coleman
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Many teen-agers are afraid of getting the virus that causes AIDS from doctors or other health professionals, according to a survey that found what one researcher called a frightening misconception among youngsters.

Only six of the estimated 1.5 million people who are HIV-infected in the United States are believed to have gotten the virus from a health professional — and all six from the same dentist.

"It surprised all the experts, because the experts did not know that teen-agers had this misconception," said the lead researcher on the survey, Dr. Kenneth Ginsburg, a specialist in adolescent medicine at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

The 1993 survey of more than 6,800 ninth-graders in 39 Philadelphia public schools was designed to identify what teens most want in a health-care provider. Proper hand-

washing was at the top of the list, followed by use of clean instruments, honesty, respect toward teens and overall cleanliness.

After the survey, researchers learned from 215 youngsters in small discussion groups that the preoccupation with cleanliness was related to the fear of acquiring diseases — particularly AIDS.

In seven of the 21 groups, teens immediately said concern about AIDS explained the importance they attached to hand-washing and overall cleanliness. In the 14 other groups, the initial concern was "germs." When asked what kind of germs, youngsters in seven of the 14 groups mentioned the AIDS virus.

"Our findings suggest a pressing need for better public education about the near-zero risk of acquiring HIV through routine health care," the researchers reported in last Wednesday's issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*. The survey was funded by private and government sources.

Teens may spurn preventive health care because they are afraid of getting AIDS, Ginsburg said by telephone Monday.

During the discussion groups, Ginsburg said, he told the youngsters that 1.5 million Americans have the AIDS virus, and he asked the teen-agers to estimate how many got infected by health professionals. Most of the youngsters put the number at 100,000 to 250,000, he said.

"That's frightening that they had that perception, when the reality is six," he said.

The best known case, that of Florida dentist Dr. David Acer and

patient Kimberly Bergalis, made headlines in 1992. Many of the teens mentioned the case specifically, Ginsburg said.

"The people in this study were 10 to 12 years old during media coverage of that story," Ginsburg said. "What is clear is they ... blew it wildly out of proportion."

Acer infected five patients besides Bergalis, federal officials said, though they don't know how. Acer and four of the patients have died.

The findings of the survey cannot be applied to other age groups, nor to suburban or rural teen-agers, Ginsburg said.

NEFIT

re program expansion

recipient be a graduate teaching or research assistant, have a child up to the age of 24 months and use a child care provider eligible to work in the United States. The 15 applicants, who participated last fall, had the option to continue for the summer session, provided they were registered for summer classes.

This fall, the funds to be allotted will jump from \$20,000 to \$40,000. Also, the qualifications for partici-

"We've had a plan to improve our supplement in this area. This is a high priority at the university."

Mary Jo Small, associate vice president for Finance and University Services

pants will be altered to include children up to the age of 36 months, and participants may be reimbursed \$70 per month for one child and \$100 per month for two. In addition, administrative costs will be reduced by handling the reimbursement through the UI staff benefits program in place of Community Co-ordinated Child Care.

Carol Howald, a UI graduate student and chairwoman of the committee, said an important decision facing the committee was choosing what to do with the additional amount of money to be allocated.

The committee had two options: it could either increase the amount each person is to be reimbursed or keep the amount close to \$65 per month and make the program available to more people.

She said the committee's decision to include more people in the program was based on its need to increase the effect on the entire graduate population.

"It really makes a statement about the concern of the graduate college in terms of graduate student life," Howald said. "They are doing many things, and they have families, too."

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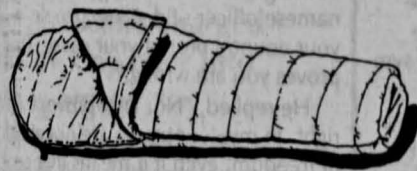
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Viewpoints

FOURTH AMENDMENT PROTECTS ATHLETES

Drug tests unreasonable

The Supreme Court struck a blow to the rights of all American high school students Monday when it ruled public schools have the right to randomly test student athletes. The 6-3 decision was led by Justice Antonin Scalia and will seriously damage the Fourth Amendment rights of high school athletes.

Scalia, in writing the decision, deemed the Fourth Amendment — guaranteeing the individual's right to privacy — does not extend to minors. "Central in our view to the present case is the fact that the subjects of the policy are (1) children who (2) have been committed to the temporary custody of the State as schoolmaster," wrote Scalia for the majority.

"The decision overturns last year's federal appeals court decision making it unconstitutional for Veronia, Ore. to subject its student athletes to random drug testing. It was the first-ever ruling by the high court on a drug testing matter concerning students and only the third-ever on a matter involving drug testing at all.

Scalia's decision comes as a surprise considering he was a dissenter on the two other drug cases, both of which upheld drug testing in tightly defined parameters.

The most damaging part of the decision is it allows random testing. As such, school officials need not explain themselves when choosing students for testing. Also, it excludes the general population of America's students from this random testing. Anyone who has been to high school in the last 30 years knows that the least likely place to find high school drug users is in the locker room.

Scalia wrote, "As elsewhere in small town America, school sports play a prominent role in the town's life, and student athletes are admired in their schools and in the community." Nothing evokes admiration like seeing a quarterback trudging to the bathroom with a sample cup in his hand.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote the dissent and was joined by Justices Stevens and Souter. "The population of our nation's public schools, grades 7 through 12, numbers around 18 million," wrote O'Connor. "By the reasoning of today's decision, the millions of these students who participate in interscholastic sports, an overwhelming majority of whom have given school officials no reason whatsoever to suspect they use drugs at school, are open to an intrusive bodily search."

O'Connor repeatedly evoked the Fourth Amendment in her decision and continually referred to the Framers' intention of keeping all individuals free from unreasonable searches. "Protection of privacy, not evenhandedness, was then and is now the touchstone of the Fourth Amendment."

The majority decision is a wrong-headed attempt at stemming the tide of drugs in our schools. Despite endorsements of the decision from coaches around the country, random testing of athletes will not stop the infiltration of drugs in schools.

The ruling will make students paranoid and unwilling to participate in activities that require unreasonable bodily searches.

Andrew Heyman
Editorial Writer

CREATING A NEW LABOR FORCE?

Branstad takes on welfare

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad wants to reform welfare and has been one of the loudest voices demanding the current federalized system be replaced with block grants. Since these grants (as the proposal now stands) would come with virtually no strings attached, one has to wonder what this governor has in mind.

Cynics might argue Branstad will use the money for one of his pet projects — to hell with the poor — just as he has used lottery money slated to support education for some rather questionable economic "development" projects. Thanks to Branstad, we now have some of the lowest paid meat-packing jobs in the nation.

But it could be the governor is thinking of something more sophisticated than starving the destitute. Welfare reform involves getting the poor to work, and Branstad wants to privatize public services. These two things offer an intriguing possibility. If the system can be rigged so welfare recipients are forced to work for less than minimum wage, and if these people replace state workers, Branstad will have killed at least two birds with one stone.

He will have gotten everyone off welfare. He will have dumped virtually all state employees on the welfare rolls. Branstad will have busted their union, AFSCME, which has been a vocal opponent of the governor since day one. And since these people would end up doing their old jobs for welfare pay, Branstad could also save the taxpayers lots of money.

This is not as far-fetched as it sounds. New York City and nearby Westchester County are already replacing city and county employees with unpaid welfare recipients. The primary side effect, however, has been putting even more people out of work. Taken to its logical conclusion, "workfare" fails to prove viable for a variety of reasons, not the least of which is slavery is rather noxious.

Welfare recipients do not need to be forced to work, because it is a lack of opportunity — not their laziness — keeping them on the dole. But allowing people to stay on the dole lowers the unemployment rate and raises wages.

Perhaps that is Branstad's real agenda. By reducing options, he can create exactly the kind of labor force business thinks it wants — meek, subservient, ever ready to work harder and harder for less and less, because the alternative is to starve to death. Such was the "welfare" system in 19th century New England, where destitute families were literally sold by the counties to the lowest bidder. And this could happen here.

People on welfare — never mind the vast majority of them are children — could be turned into a virtual slave labor force, one that companies could use to replace permanent employees, break strikes, bust unions and underbid non-welfare workers. The possibilities are endless and rather nasty.

Iowa could find itself transformed into a vast slave labor camp not unlike an old-fashioned plantation — where cheap and readily available welfare workers displace regular employees who then become cheap and readily available welfare workers.

The motto of Iowa reads "Our Liberties We Prize and Our Rights We Will Maintain." Let's keep it that way.

Jacqueline Smetak
Editorial Writer

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MIKE BROGAN

First Henry Foster — is Roe v. Wade next?



Senate confirmation hearings aren't exactly blockbuster entertainment. Nobody grabs a beer and a bag of chips and sits in front of the tube to watch C-Span. Even the Clarence Thomas hearings, which were supposed to be the high water mark in government entertainment, didn't keep me on the edge of my seat.

The stuff about the pubic hair and the pornography with animals was kind of cool, but I could see that on FOX any night of the week. No, for pure entertainment, Senate inquests don't exactly float my boat. That is — until now.

I guess entertained is the wrong word. I wouldn't say I was "entertained" by the Senate's decision to deny the confirmation of Dr. Henry Foster for the position of surgeon general. I think I was a little more confused and intrigued by it than entertained.

Frankly, I just didn't understand the decision. I figured there had to be a little more to it than what came out in the news. So, I decided I was going to get to the bottom of it. I was going to crack the case like some demented Hardy Boy.

I locked myself in the library for four days and four nights, eating nothing but Snowballs and Big Slam Mountain Dews. I piled through roughly 6,000 journals and books. I called everyone from President Clinton to musician George Clinton. (I even spoke to Deep Throat, but I couldn't understand a word the guy said — he mumbled a lot.) Nothing. I came up with

a big, fat goose egg. Finally, I had to realize Foster was denied the appointment of surgeon general because he had performed abortions. Weird, huh?

I just don't get it. I know I'm just a dumb college kid, but when I woke up this morning, *Roe v. Wade* still stood. Abortions are still legal. So this guy didn't get the job because he didn't break the law. That's a little strange.

I could understand it if he was some gun-running psychopath who killed people simply to watch them die. Or worse — if he watched "Full House" and liked it. But this guy performed legal medical procedures and was punished for it. I know all the mumbo jumbo about how it's murder and fighting for the unborn and all of that other crap. Frankly, I don't really know where I stand on the whole thing, but I do know this — it isn't against the law.

Some people may say abortion is immoral, and Republican Sen. Phil Gramm may ride all over the country saying the decision not to confirm Foster is a victory for the American soul — or whatever other kind of political B.S. he can come up with — but morality is subjective.

What's immoral to me may be perfectly fine to someone else. That's why we have laws — it gets rid of the subjectivity. It makes things more black and white. Foster didn't do anything wrong. He did what he believed in — by the book — and he was still punished.

The number of abortions he performed shouldn't have been any more relevant than the number of exams he gave or the number of tests he conducted. As of right now, they are all medical procedures — nothing more, nothing less. It shouldn't have been an issue, but it always is.

Abortion has already become the hot topic (doesn't it seem like it's always the hot topic?) of a presidential campaign still a year away. Clinton is charging the Republican Senate with bowing to the pressure of the radical right, and Senate leaders are saying Clinton nominates radical candidates for positions and then criticizes the Republicans when they are not confirmed. The gloves are off, and the bell hasn't even been rung.

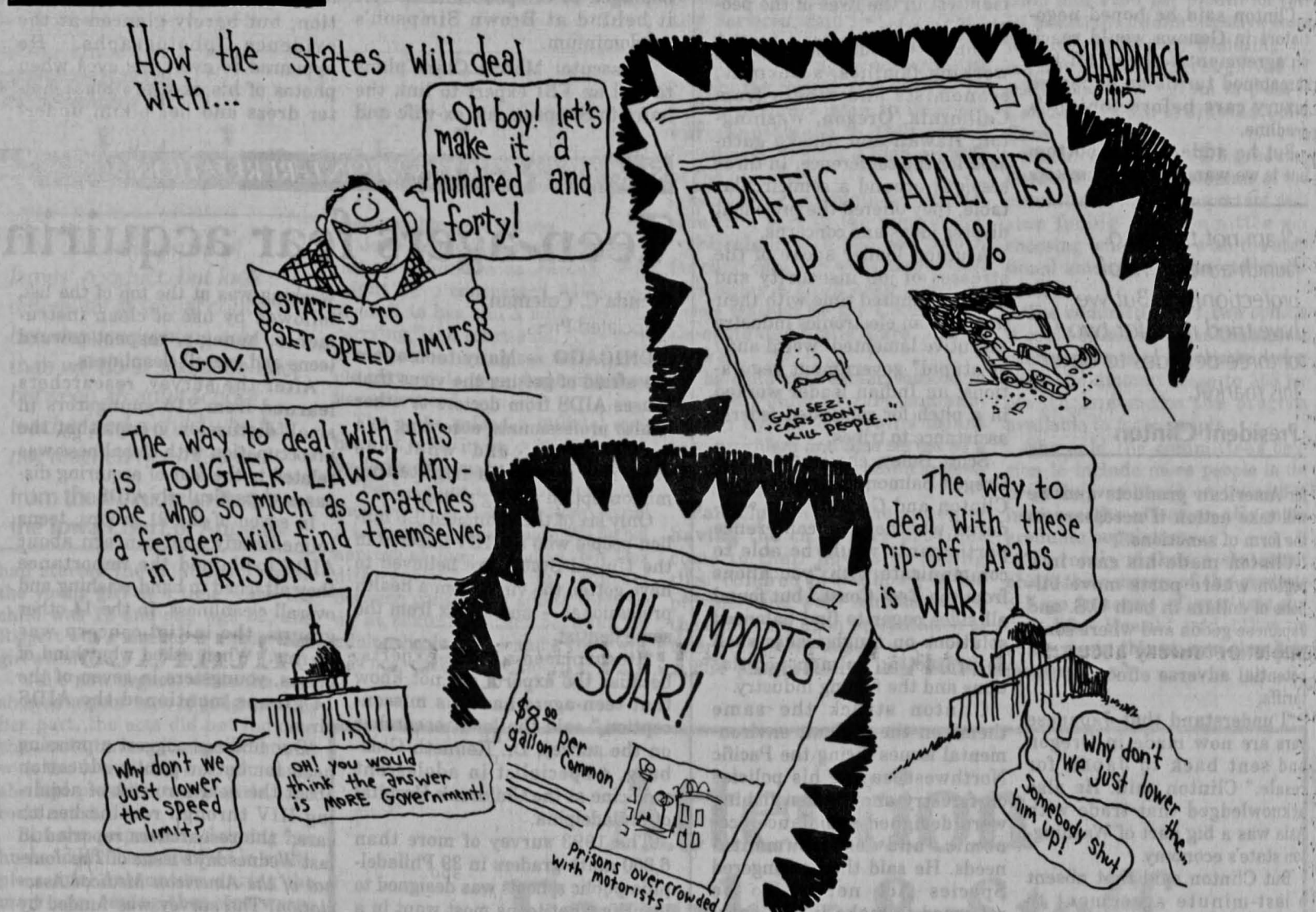
I know all the mumbo jumbo about how it's murder and fighting for the unborn and all of that other crap. Frankly, I don't really know where I stand on the whole thing, but I do know this — it isn't against the law.

More important than this issue's effects on the next election is the effect the controversy has on the validity of the *Roe v. Wade* decision. The most controversial Supreme Court decision of our time looks like it's headed for another battle. It seems to me Clinton stated his position by his nomination of Foster, and the Senate stated theirs by his denial.

It's only a matter of time before this makes it to the Supreme Court. And the odds are Foster won't be anywhere in sight when the battle between the anti-abortion and pro-choice positions is waged in the highest court in the land — but I'd be willing to bet that he'll be on everyone's minds.

Mike Brogan's column appears alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

JOE SHARPBACK



LETTERS

Lack of understanding revealed in column

To the Editor:

I'm not surprised that Duane Nollen doesn't like the idea of the New Party ("New Party has flawed vision..." DI, June 19). I am surprised he chose to voice such an opinion without any attempt to understand the New Party or its (potential) local role.

First, Nollen scores us for trotting out "the same old complaints." I hope he is not suggesting these complaints — low voter turnout, the constraints of the two party system, etc. — are not important or they are any less important because they are "old."

Second, Nollen seems to distrust any political movement in which concerns are rooted in the aspirations and anxieties of ordinary people. Yes, we "let the audience babble a lot" — although I would hesitate to dismiss the input of concerned citizens attending a public forum as "babble."

Would Nollen rather we simply dictated a plan of action to those attending? One of the central lessons of our current political crisis — and the alienation we see around us — is how we come to decisions is often as important as the decisions themselves.

Third, Nollen completely misses the point regarding the Christian Coalition. The far right has made inroads by targeting local elections; we are doing the

same — although we do so openly, not with "stealth" candidates. That is the only point of comparison.

Fourth, Nollen trots out Boss Tweed as evidence of the inherent corruption of ward politics. This is a remarkable misreading of historical evidence. Progressive reformers took aim at both municipal corruption and the voting power of working-class wards — their goal was to effectively throttle what they saw as the source of corruption: the political participation of ordinary people.

It was the Progressives, after all, who also disenfranchised African-Americans via the "Jim Crow" laws. A return to ward politics (which the New Party has accomplished elsewhere) does not invite corruption; it invites people to participate in the political life of their neighborhoods and communities.

Fifth, Nollen completely misunderstands our "running to win" strategy as a failure to stand up for what we believe. Quite the opposite is true: we confine our energies to those races in which we can play a constructive role, because we take people's votes seriously and will not waste them on quixotic "protest" campaigns. We won 80 of the 120 races we have entered since 1992, a remarkable record for a political culture notoriously hostile to third parties.

Colin Gordon
New Party

'Sorry' isn't enough for gays and lesbians

To the Editor:

I'm glad the Southern Baptists are finally — after 150 years — apologizing and asking for forgiveness for their "acts of evil" in supporting slavery and for their historic institutional racism. The statement is long overdue, but nonetheless welcome. There are far too few apologies by Christians for unloving behavior.

However, I couldn't help but wonder if it will take another 150 years for them to apologize to gays and lesbians for the "acts of evil" which have been and are today perpetrated by Southern

Baptists — and in particular by prominent leaders in the denomination.

The vilification, dehumanization, discrimination and psychological torture in the form of so-called "cure" ministries for gays and lesbians will — in time — be viewed with the same horror with which we now regard slavery. The only question is how many young people will suffer the effects of such practices, and how many will overcome the abuse to live with honesty and dignity and hear the eventual "For what it's worth, we're sorry."

Rena-paulette Guay
St. Petersburg, Fla.

'Flag stands for liberty, not fear of liberty'

To the Editor:

People who want to "protect the flag" from physical desecration are confusing the symbol with what is symbolized.

Burning a piece of cloth damages a piece of cloth. Putting restrictions on our precious First Amendment rights damages the most important rights of all.

Free speech protects all of our rights. If the person burning the flag owns the flag, let him burn it. That won't affect what the flag symbolizes.

Alan Light
Iowa City



READERS SAY...

What is your impression of the UI after experiencing a summer orientation session?

Mandy Zaransky, Homewood, Ill.



"My orientation week at Iowa has shown me that Iowa is going to be the best place ever."

Talinda Pettigrew, Burlington



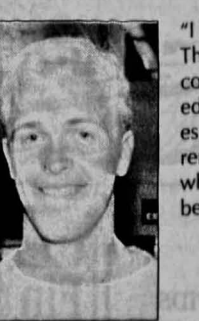
"I like it here and feel safe and comfortable."

Clint Dockendorf, New Hampton, Iowa



"I noticed (the) campus is really clean. I am anticipating meeting people next year."

Jason Boeker, Morton, Ill.



"I like the campus. That is why I am coming here. I visited a lot of campuses, and this one reminded me of what college should be."

NATION & WORLD



Massive rainfall wreaks havoc in Virginia

WINCHESTER, Va. (AP) — Flooded creeks swept away a 3-year-old bridge, threatened roads, dams and bridges, and stranded drivers on their car-tops Tuesday after as much as 9 inches of rain in four hours. The girl was washed into flood waters when a creek overflowed and swept through a campground in a mountainous area near Winchester, a northern city near Washington, D.C. Firefighters plucked two people from trees, where they had sought shelter from swirling water.

Heavy rain prevented a Coast Guard helicopter from joining the search for the girl, who was swept away as campers tried to evacuate.

The search was on for a man last seen on foot in Rappahannock County after his car disappeared in a flooded creek, said Virginia State Police spokeswoman Lucy Caldwell.

House committee approves ousting of environmental programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House appropriations panel reversed course Tuesday and voted to continue a 13-year moratorium on oil and gas drilling off most of America's coastline.

The action came as the House Appropriations Committee approved legislation that would deeply cut the Interior Department's science and environmental programs, including ordering a halt to new listings of endangered species.

The legislation, which now goes to the House floor, also cuts funding for federal subsidies to the arts and humanities, slashing the fiscal 1996 budget for the National Endowment for the Arts by 40 percent. The federal arts subsidy program has been under attack from conservative Republicans for at times funding sexually explicit art projects.

Egyptian president accuses Sudan leaders of assassination attempt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak, cheered by 5,000 people at a rally celebrating his escape from assassins, accused Sudan's radical Muslim leaders Tuesday of organizing the attempt on his life.

Mubarak, who is fighting a 3-year-old Muslim insurgency, said Egypt had sent investigators to Ethiopia, where gunmen opened fire Monday on his limousine as he headed to a meeting of African leaders.

Two of the gunmen were killed. Egypt wants to check their fingerprints against records of radicals in Egypt, Sudan and elsewhere, Cairo newspapers said. They said the attackers may be Egyptian radicals with backing from Sudan, which borders Egypt to the south.

"Either this was under organization of the Sudanese government and I think that it is unlikely — or it was his group," Mubarak said. He was referring to Islamic cleric Hassan Turabi, believed to be the power behind the Sudanese government of Lt. Gen. Omar el-Bashir, who took over in a 1989 coup. Egypt's relations with Sudan have soured since then.

Indian doctors charged with tricking poor into selling organs

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Police in the southern city of Bangalore have accused four doctors of duping poor people into selling their kidneys.

Police also charged two other people with selling the kidneys to recipients in Europe, the Middle East and Southeast Asia, Bangalore newspapers reported Tuesday.

Charges include causing death by negligence, intimidation, wrongful confinement and causing injury. No information on charges against the two alleged accomplices was immediately available.

Earlier this year, police in Bangalore uncovered a network of medical thieves supplying the Indian kidney market with organs from unsuspecting donors.

India's lack of medical regulations and loose medical ethics apparently fueled the industry's growth.

The doctors could face up to 10 years in prison.

NEGOTIATIONS

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wants Japanese automakers to agree to buy more U.S. auto parts. Only 2.6 percent of auto part bought in Japan are foreign-made, compared with 32.5 percent in the United States.

Japan says the U.S. demands violate free trade — even though the World Trade Organization, which mediates such disputes, has criticized Japan for maintaining the

world's most closed auto market.

Japanese officials contend American automakers haven't tried hard enough to win over Japanese consumers.

Both sides, saying their arguments are based on principle, insist they won't back down.

Political concerns at home have raised the stakes.

Hashimoto is regarded as a strong candidate to become Japan's prime

minister, and his uncompromising position is popular with voters.

President Clinton is under pressure from Republicans in Congress to stand firm and is also mindful of votes from car workers in key states at next year's presidential election.

Marge Searing, a negotiator with the U.S. commerce department, met Tuesday in Geneva with Japanese automakers, indicating possible movement in the discussions.

CAR DEALERS

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go, it could have far-reaching repercussions for auto dealers.

"I think anything the government does is a knee-jerk reaction," he said. "Imposing the embargo is going to hurt 100,000 employees nationwide."

David Baum, sales manager for Betts Lexus, Des Moines, said business is steady, but the tariff has raised employee-related concerns.

"We're most concerned with the effect (the tariff) will have on our employees," Baum said.

The government's goal of boosting American luxury car sales may fall flat as well, experts said. Since the tariff covers only Japanese luxury automobiles, potential customers may turn from the Lexus or Acura to the Mercedes or BMW.

"I think the tax will steer buyers toward German luxury cars," Manasse said.

Akin said representatives at his dealership, which sells Mercedes

and Volvos, are keeping their fingers crossed, but he is not holding his breath for an unprecedented success in Mercedes sales.

"It's a wait-and-see attitude for us here," Akin said. "But I'm optimistic."

"Imposing the embargo is going to hurt 100,000 employees nationwide."

Guy Manasse, general sales manager for Cheziki-Sayers Honda, 2343 Mormon Trek Blvd.

Ron Hill, general sales manager at Hargrave-McEleny, Highway 1 West — which sells Cadillacs — said he thought the embargo would keep customers from buying Japanese, but Hill didn't know which way luxury buyers would turn.

"People certainly aren't going to pay twice as much for a Lexus," Hill said. "It's hard to say whether they'll buy Cadillacs, because our peak season is late summer and early fall."

Despite objections from other area dealers, Hill said he supports the move and believes most other dealers do as well.

"I think overall it's a good thing," he said. "I think it'll work, because it's a pretty small effect overall."

Government officials may not have expected negotiations to get this far, Hill said. If the tariff passes, it will likely bring retaliation from the Japanese government and auto makers, Hill said.

"This is just the first shot of the war," he said.

Akin agreed, saying there is no telling what may happen as a result of the embargo.

"Don't be surprised if a whole bunch of crazy things happen," he said. "That's the car business."

SHUTTLE

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pare for construction of an international space station.

Atlantis will spend nearly two days catching up to Mir and dock with it on Thursday, 245 miles above Earth. Thagard and his Russian crew mates will immediately swap places with the two Russians who flew up on the shuttle.

"Very few people get to see their dreams come true, but today I'm seeing it in living color," said Goldin, who watched the launch on television from an air base in Portland, Ore. He was en route to Moscow with Vice President Al Gore for talks with Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin.

Thagard, Vladimir Dezhnev and

Gennady Strekalov have been aboard Mir since March 16.

Atlantis will bring eight people back — the first time a U.S. spacecraft will return with more people than it left with.

Thagard is the first American to be launched on a Russian rocket ship. If Atlantis returns to Earth as planned on July 7, he and his comrades will have been in orbit 115 days, a U.S. endurance record. A Russian cosmonaut holds the world record — 439 days.

Many space officials, including Goldin, consider the docking the most challenging task since landing men on the moon.

Atlantis' commander Robert "Hoot" Gibson will have to steer the shuttle to within a few inches

and degrees of the docking ring on the huge Mir station as the two spacecraft zoom around Earth at 17,500 mph. He will have to do this within two minutes of the appointed time and at a creep of one-tenth of a foot per second.

Such large objects have never docked before in orbit. Mir has a mass of 123 tons in orbit, Atlantis 100 tons. The two spacecraft will be joined for five days.

"The specialists from the two countries have a lot to learn from each other," said Yuri Semenov, president of the Russian aerospace company RSC Energia. "Together, we can do much more than individually, and we hope that politicians will not interfere with our work and will actually assist us rather than be in our way."

CAT ATTACK

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earlier — so why would this time be any different?"

Mintz is currently being charged with contempt of court and Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar has publicly stated Mintz should be fired from her job as a spokeswoman for the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority.

Mintz's lawyer said Mintz wants the cat to go to a zoo if found rabies-free after a 10-day observation period.

If the order isn't reversed today, Howard said Mintz will cooperate by having the cat put to sleep.

Although rabies is a concern with any biting incident, cases are rare because most domestic animals are vaccinated.

"Last year, a cow tested positive in Johnson County, but the disease is not a common happening," said Chris Whitmore, an animal control officer at the Animal Control Licensing & Shelter, corner of Kirkwood Avenue and South Clinton Street.

However, rabies vaccines have not been proven effective in exotic animals.

"Even with wolf-breed dogs, they can't say if the vaccines will be effective," Whitmore said. "If the dog bit someone, most likely it would have to be destroyed, even if it had had the shot."

Most people aren't aware of the laws and care surrounding exotic animals, Whitmore said. Recently, licenses for exotic animals remaining in Iowa for more than 30 days became mandatory. Licenses can be obtained through the animal shelter and are not difficult to acquire.

"The only requirement is that we know where the animals are at," Whitmore said. "The state laws are very broad. They aren't much good. You can have about anything as long as you contain it and take care of it."

Howard said no family rift has arisen over the incident, but admitted he would not be as benevolent to the feisty cat as Mintz.

"If this happened to my child or my niece, I'd have shot the cat in my yard immediately," he said. "But I'm not her. I just don't know why she didn't get rid of it several bites ago."

Exactly where did this jungle kitty come from? Speculation is high.

"I heard something about an exotic pet breeder," said Kot Flora, disease prevention manager at the Johnson County Health Department. "But the health department's concern is rabies, not where he came from. Cabo will be observed for rabies until July 3. Then the cat will be released to its owner as far as we're concerned."

Exotic animals are almost as easy

to purchase as pups and goldfish.

Most exotic animals can be found through wholesalers and then purchased at pet stores, said Michelle Morrison, supervisor of Pet Degree, 1971 Broadway.

For anyone wanting a deer, skunk or raccoon, Iowa has breeders ready to sell.

"As long as you have the proper papers and have gotten them from a licensed breeder, it shouldn't be a problem," said Jan Myers, administrative assistant for the Department of Natural Resources.

Although small exotic animals, like turtles and iguanas, are in stock at many pet stores, cougars and buffaloes take a little more effort. These animals are found at pet auctions, like the one held in Kalona.

"A lot of these auctions are illegal, but there is no one to enforce it," Whitmore said. "A lot of times the animals are rejects from little zoos."

Even though it is possible to have a monkey hanging from your clothesline and a wildcat guarding your front door, the animal shelter discourages the purchase of any wild animal.

"People don't realize the needs of the animals and how much is involved," Whitmore said. "Wherever in Iowa the animal is, it isn't where it is really supposed to be."

versed in UI workings should make the transition a smooth one, Rhodes said.

"We've got a very stable group of vice presidents and senior administration officials who all do their jobs very well," Rhodes said. "We're anticipating the same during this transition."

Rhodes said Nathan, assuming he is the top candidate, has the credentials and the ability to run the UI while a permanent president is sought.

"He's certainly respected and he's very capable of running the university," Rhodes said.

"We've got all kinds of things — The Mayo Clinic Family Health Guide, dictionaries, encyclopedias," he said.

CD-ROMs have become so popular about 80 percent of the computers the UI sells are equipped with them, said Les Neu, sales manager at Weeg Computing Center.

"Five years ago, almost no computer systems came with CD-ROM players," Neu said. "Now everyone wants one. The industry is just going to keep on growing."

CD-ROM drives cost between \$200 and \$300, Neu said, and can also play audio CDs.

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nature of his position, will be a strong contender for acting president, regent Tom Collins said.

"Obviously, the provost is one of the very serious candidates to be considered," said Collins. "Peter has had a lot of publicity recently as an administrator because he's been on the short list of (presidential searches at) other schools."

However, Collins stressed Nathan is not the only high-ranking administrator at the UI qualified to fill the temporary position.

"There's so many outstanding internal candidates, there's no need to go outside the university," he

said.

Exactly how long the interim president will be in office will depend heavily on the timing decisions of the UI Presidential Search and Screen Advisory Committee.

Committee Chairman Steve Collins said Monday if on-campus interviews are conducted during the summer session, a permanent president may be on board at the UI by Jan. 1. If the interviews are postponed until the fall semester, Collins said a president might not be at the UI until sometime in the spring.

Whoever the interim president is, an internal candidate who is well-

CD-ROM

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at a much lower cost than a bound volume."

Joe Ziegler, book department manager at the bookstore, said the store would soon offer textbooks on CD-ROM.

"Some textbooks already come with a CD packaged with the text," he said. "Everyone in the industry is talking about offering textbooks on CD-ROM, and it will happen soon."

Although it is cheaper to copy a CD than produce an 800-page chemistry textbook, Ziegler said prices will probably start out high-

er.

"I think a book and CD will come as a package, but eventually CDs will drive prices down," he said.

For now, most titles on CD are reference books. Jenkins said his favorite is Microsoft Corporation's "Encarta," an entire encyclopedia on CD-ROM.

"It's just amazing," he said. "In addition to text, it's got sound and video clips. You can get an entire encyclopedia for only \$80. In fact, it's pretty much killing the traditional encyclopedia business."

Jenkins said CD-ROMs can save people a trip to the library.

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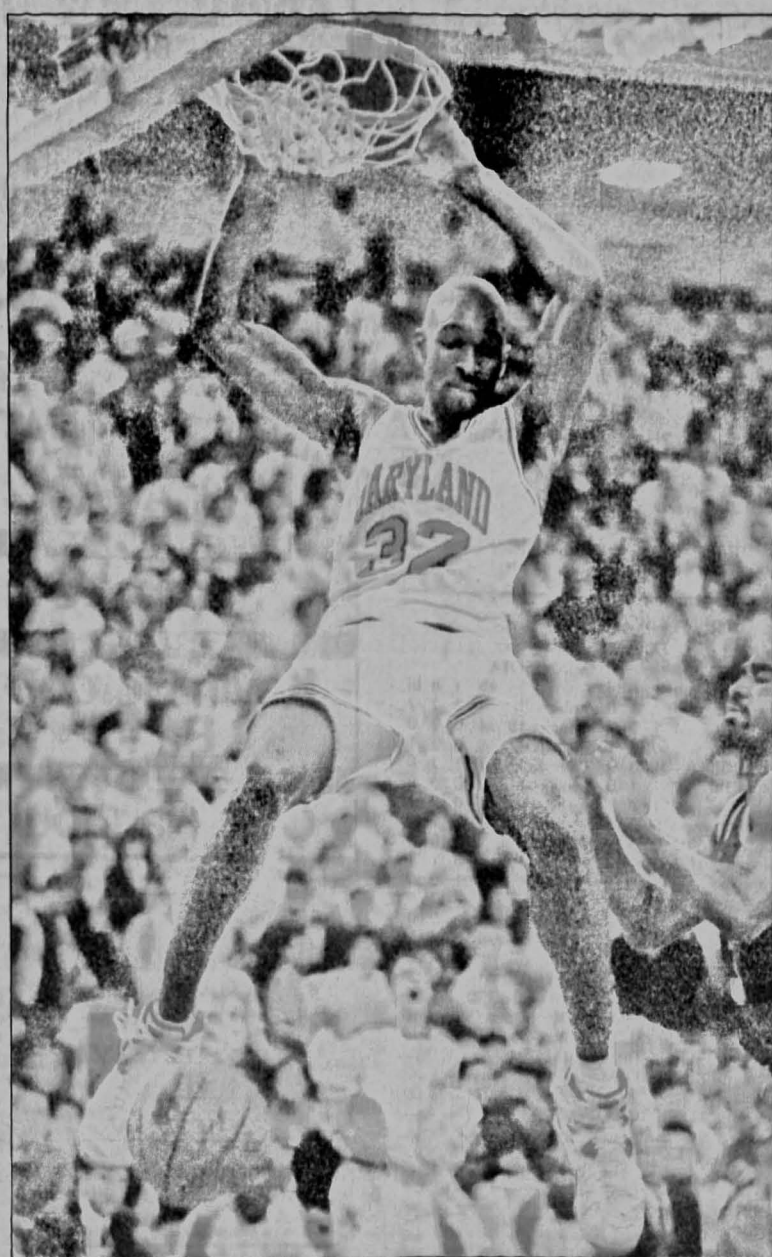
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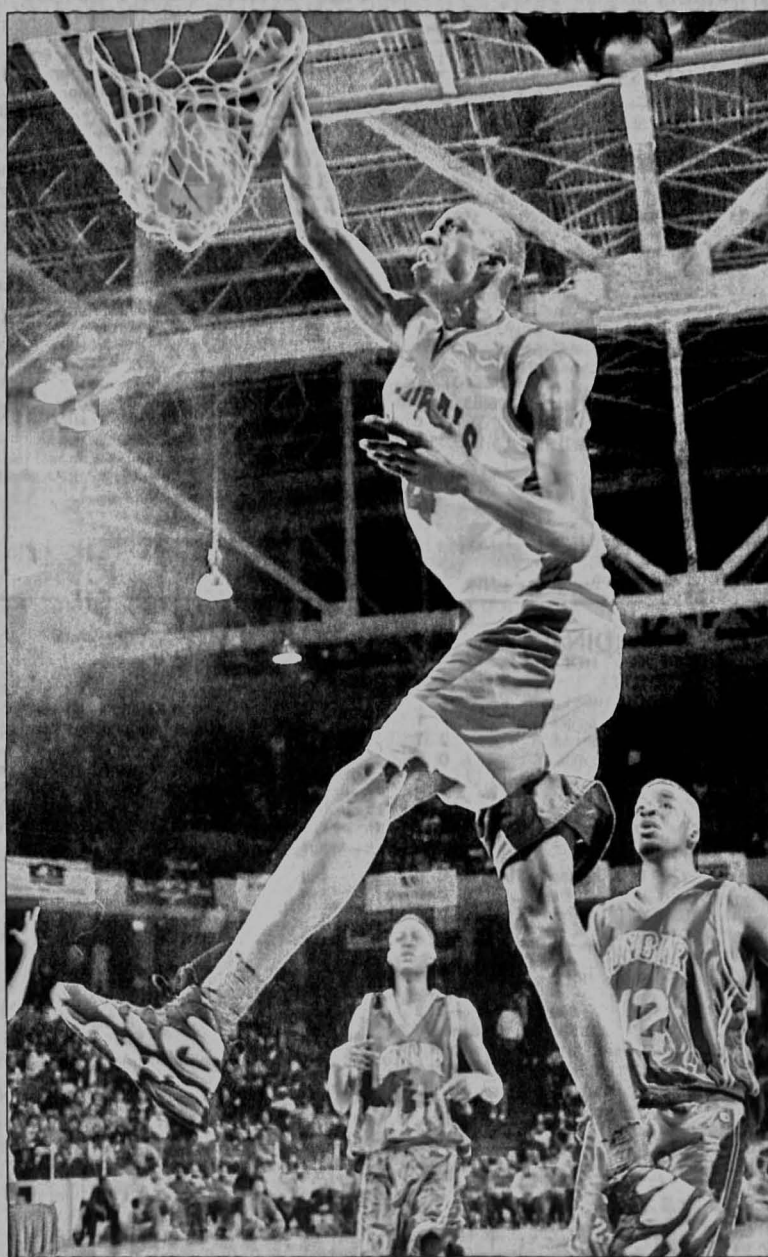
Who was the MVP of the 1982 World Series?

See answer on Page 2B.

Destinies take flight tonight



A pair of 19-year-olds will take center stage during tonight's NBA draft. Maryland's Joe Smith (left) could be the first overall selection.



Photos by the Associated Press

while Kevin Garnett, from Chicago's Farragut High School, is also expected to be chosen among the top five picks.

Youth movement makes impact on draft

Wendy E. Lane
Associated Press

TORONTO — Even though the calendar says 1995, Wednesday's NBA draft is really a draft for the 21st century.

Among the players likely to be taken in the top five are three 20-year-olds and two 19-year-olds, players who may not be fully developed pros until the year 2000.

Perhaps they'll get there sooner, and a couple may not get there at all. It's hard to tell, say scouts and general managers.

Maryland's would-be junior Joe Smith, the probable top pick, is 19, as is Kevin Garnett, the Chicago high schooler who's trying to become just the fifth player to play in the NBA without appearing in a college game. North Carolina's Jerry Stack-

house and Rasheed Wallace and Alabama's Antonio McDyess are all 20 and turning pro after playing just two seasons in college.

While many kids their age are working minimum-wage summer jobs and spending their free time skateboarding or playing video games, these five are preparing to step into the big-dollar, high-gloss world of the NBA and face on- and off-court demands their peers couldn't imagine.

"It's going to be a challenge for everybody to make an adjustment," Stackhouse said. "Some guys will make the adjustment in training camp. Some guys will take until February."

Or even longer.

In the opinion of Duke's Cherokee Parks, another top-10 pick, Stackhouse, who averaged 19.2 points for the Tar Heels last year, is the most ready among the

super sophomores.

"He's the most explosive," said Parks, who had to guard him a few times. "He's got an unbelievable first step. Physically, he's there. As far as being an impact player, he's the one."

Stackhouse, who doesn't yet have an agent and was rumored to be considering returning to North Carolina if the Clippers selected him, acknowledged he'd rather play elsewhere but denied he would refuse to play for the NBA's worst team.

"God tests strong people," he said. "It will be a test."

The one facing the biggest test will be Garnett, the 6-foot-11 leaper whose talent has Minnesota and Toronto, among other teams, eyeing him. Garnett could either turn out to be Moses Malone, who came to the pros out of high school in 1974 and is still in

the league, or Bill Willoughby, a second-round pick out of high school whose career lasted eight mediocre seasons.

Wallace thinks Garnett, who averaged 26 points and 18 rebounds last year at Farragut Academy, may be getting in over his head.

"Kevin's a good ballplayer. I'm not knocking that," Wallace said. "But he hasn't really experienced that real physical battle down low. This year in high school, he probably went up against two guys that were his height. So it's definitely going to be a big change."

Eighteen candidates applied for early entry to the draft, but three decided to wait.

Lithuanian Zydrunas Ilgauskas joined Roderick Rhodes of Kentucky and Syracuse's John Wallace in deciding to withdraw.

So what's the plan Warriors?

Wheeling and dealing. Portland's doing it. Chicago's thinking about it. And Golden State should, but won't.

For the first time in several years, there is no clear-cut first pick in the draft.

The Philadelphia 76ers have the third pick tonight and they want Jerry Stackhouse. The L.A. Clippers have the second pick and they want Stackhouse. The Warriors pick first and they just don't know what they want to do.

The Warriors love Stackhouse, but they already have an all-star caliber shooting guard in Latrell Sprewell. What they need is a power forward, but they love Stackhouse.

What a dilemma! Anyway, what the Warriors should do is trade the top pick to Philadelphia for the third pick and anything the 76ers are willing to offer. That way they can take power forward Antonio McDyess (who they need) and Philadelphia can grab Stackhouse (who it really wants).

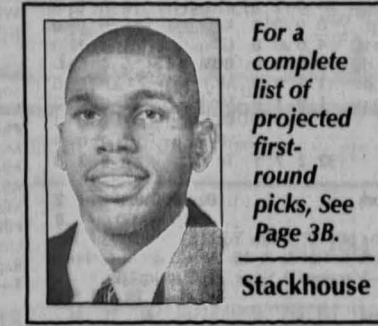
Or Golden State can keep the first pick and take power forward Joe Smith (who it needs) and the Clippers can grab Stackhouse (who they want).

But Golden State just can't help themselves. They'll take Stackhouse (who they love) and they'll try to trade Sprewell for a quality power forward (which they won't find).

All caught up? Good.

After the first three picks

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For a complete list of projected first-round picks, see Page 3B.

Stackhouse

NBA ROUNDUP

Gill returns to Charlotte in trade

Associated Press

FORT MILL, S.C. — The Charlotte Hornets, looking to add scoring to their erratic backcourt, reacquired Kendall Gill on Tuesday night in a trade with the Seattle SuperSonics.

The Hornets sent shooting guard Hersey Hawkins and journeyman swingman David Wingate to the Sonics for Gill, whom Charlotte selected No. 5 overall in the 1990 draft.

"Kendall wants to come back to Charlotte," Hornets coach Allan Bristow said Tuesday night at the

team's practice gym.

"He wants to play here. He misses his teammates. He misses the town. He wants to finish his career here."

Seattle coach George Karl, who also has had some difficult times with Gill, said everyone should benefit from the trade.

"I think this the best for both of us," Karl said. "We've now exchanged a couple of difficult years, but I still respect him as a player. I think he's a very talented player and I wish him the best in Charlotte."

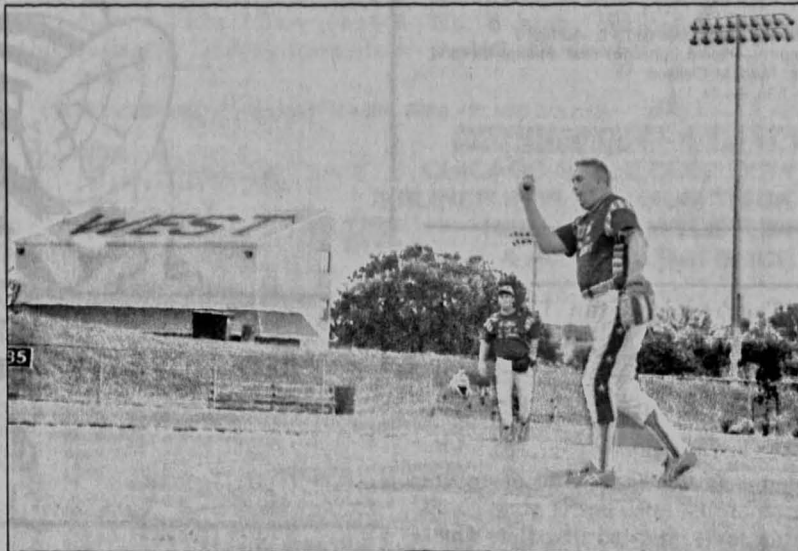
Knicks eye Ford

NEW YORK — Many people think the New York Knicks are a team on the way down. Chris Ford disagrees.

"I think they're still a very good, very strong team," said Ford, a candidate to succeed Pat Riley as the Knicks' coach.

Ford, who was fired as Boston Celtics' coach last month, has talked with Knicks general manager Ernie Grunfeld about coaching the team next season.

Ford met with Grunfeld Monday.



Siew-Siew Gan/The Daily Iowan

Eddie "The King" Feigner tosses a pitch Tuesday night at West High.

A fanfare fit for a King

Shannon Stevens
The Daily Iowan

They might be the Harlem Globetrotters of the softball world.

Eddie "The King" Feigner and his legendary three-member "Court" dazzled a crowd of nearly 150 people Tuesday night at Iowa City West High School in a four-inning exhibition softball game against the Iowa City All-Stars.

Blending a mix of trick plays with colorful humor Feigner and teammates amazed onlookers with blindfolded pitching, behind-the-back deliveries and powerful hitting.

Iowa City West softball pitcher Karen Strobbe got off to a quick

start by striking out "Court" members Gary West and Rich Hoppe (on purpose, if you ask Strobbe). The next batter, Mike Branchaud, then casually deposited a homer over the right field fence for a 1-0 lead. The All-Stars did manage to battle to a 3-3 tie behind Lisa Griffith's two-run double, but the real show belonged to Feigner.

Feigner made sure the All-Stars did no more damage when he came on in relief of Hoppe in the fourth. Despite the tie score, Eddie didn't hesitate to pitch blindfolded. West made wisecracks as "The King" got ready to pitch.

"Eddie's pitching blindfolded, I've got one eye (West lost an eye in a

WIMBLEDON

Top seeds Agassi and Graf ease past opener

Steve Wilstein
Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Top seeds Andre Agassi and Steffi Graf dismissed a couple of skinny teenagers with dreams bigger than their serves Tuesday, a Tasmanian bedeviled by double-faults and a Martina who is no Navratilova.

Agassi, the 1992 champion, benefited from 17 double-faults by 19-year-old Andrew Painter in a 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 rout that took just 77 min-

utes, barely enough time for them to get red in the broiling sun on another blue-sky day at Wimbledon.

"You don't really have sympathy when you're out there," Agassi said after watching Painter, ranked No. 530, double-fault six times in one game and four straight times in another before shriveling away in embarrassment.

Playing a match for the first



Andre Agassi

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Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Darrell Porter, Cardinals

QUIZ ANSWER

PIRATES 6, CUBS 5

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Martin cf	4	0	1	0	McRae cf	4	1	1	1
JBell 3b	4	0	0	0	Roberts 2b	4	0	0	0
DC Clark lf	5	0	0	0	Grace 1b	4	0	1	0
Mjhnss 1b	4	1	1	0	Sosa rf	4	1	1	0
Slough c	5	0	1	0	Zele 2b	4	0	1	0
Merced rf	3	2	1	1	Dunson ss	3	0	0	0
Wagner p	0	0	0	0	Trmmis lf	4	1	2	0
Plesac p	0	0	0	0	Pratt c	2	0	0	1
CCrcia ss	4	1	1	0	Robson ph	1	1	2	0
Liano 2b	3	1	1	0	Blinger p	2	0	0	0
Neagle p	2	1	1	0	NBholz p	0	0	0	0
Brimd cf	1	0	1	0	Hjhnss ph	1	0	0	0
					Garcas p	0	0	0	0
					Bullett ph	0	0	0	0
					Trmmis p	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	8	6	Totals	34	5	9	5

Pittsburgh 000 015 000 — 6
Chicago 011 000 102 — 5
E—McRae (3), C—Garcia (2), Zele (9), LOB—Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 4. 2B—Grace (2B), Zele 2 (10), HR—Merced (4), Neagle (1), McRae (4), Roberson (4), S—Sosa (12), S—Neagle, Dunson, SF—Pratt.

Pittsburgh
Neagle W, 9-3
Wagner 1
Plesac S, 2-1-3
Chicago
Bullinger L, 4-1
Nabholz 1
Garcas 2
Umpires—Home, Kellough; First, Wendelstedt; Second, Marsh; Third, Kellough.
T—2:44. A—22,163.

ROCKIES 5, GIANTS 1

COLORADO	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRAN	ab	r	h	bi
Krigney cf	5	1	1	0	DLeWies cf	3	0	0	0
Weiss ss	3	0	0	0	Roberts 2b	4	0	0	0
LWkr rf	3	1	0	0	Bonds lf	1	0	0	0
Clirga 1b	3	1	1	0	Chill rf	4	0	2	1
Bchette lf	4	0	2	0	JeRed c	4	0	0	0
Castilla 3b	3	1	1	0	Clayton ss	3	0	0	0
Girardi c	4	0	2	1	Phillips 1b	3	0	0	0
Bates 2b	3	0	0	0	Scorsone 3b	3	0	0	0
Swift p	3	0	0	0	Butista p	2	0	0	0
Sreed p	1	0	1	0	Hook p	0	0	0	0
					Fneyth ph	1	0	0	0
					Barton p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	9	5	Totals	28	1	3	1

Colorado 100 100 030 — 5
San Francisco 000 000 001 — 1
DP—Colorado 1, San Francisco 1, LOB—Colorado 1, San Francisco 4. 2B—Castilla (15), Girardi (10), Chill (13), CS—Girardi (2), DLeWies (6), S—Weiss, SF—Castilla.

Colorado
Swift W, 3-2
Sreed 2
San Francisco
Bautista L, 2-4
Hook 2
Umpires—Home, Hirschbeck; First, Pulli; Second, West; Third, Poncinio.
T—2:18. A—14,769.

EXPOS 3, BRAVES 0

MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
Trsco rf	4	0	1	0	Gronoff cf	4	0	0	0
Cidero ss	3	1	1	0	Blauser ss	3	0	0	0
Sagui 1b	4	1	1	0	Clipes 3b	3	0	0	0
Alou lf	4	1	2	1	McGriff 1b	3	0	1	0
RWhite cf	3	0	0	0	Justice rf	1	0	0	0
Berry 3b	3	0	0	0	Mkelly lf	3	0	0	0
Linn 2b	3	0	0	0	O'Brien c	3	0	1	0
Laker c	3	0	0	0	Billard 2b	2	0	0	0
BHenry p	3	0	0	0	Olive ph	1	0	0	0
Rojas p	0	0	0	0	Mrdca 2b	0	0	0	0
					Avery p	2	0	0	0
					Shrpsn ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	5	3	Totals	27	0	4	0

Montreal 200 000 000 — 3
Atlanta 000 000 000 — 0
DP—Montreal 3, LOB—Montreal 1, Atlanta 3. 2B—McGriff (13), HR—Cordero (3), Alou (8), CS—Tarasco (3), Gronoff (3).

Montreal
BHenry W, 3-5
Rojas S, 12-3
Avery L, 2-5
PB—Laker.
Umpires—Home, Fromm; First, Crawford; Second, Hernandez; Third, Gorman.
T—1:56. A—32,916.

METS 2, MARLINS 0

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	FLORIDA	ab	r	h	bi
Butler cf	5	1	1	0	Veras 2b	2	0	0	0
Orsulik lf	3	0	1	0	Carri cf	3	0	1	0
Brogna 1b	3	0	0	0	Conine lf	2	0	0	0
Bonilla 3b	3	0	0	0	Dawson rf	4	0	0	0
Hendley c	4	0	2	1	Phibon 3b	4	0	1	0
Kent 2b	4	0	1	0	Clenn 1b	4	0	0	0
Franc p	0	0	0	0	Kabat ss	4	0	0	0
Allonzo ss	4	0	0	0	Chjns c	3	0	1	0
RyTpsn rf	4	0	0	0	BWitt p	2	0	0	0
Pisph p	1	1	0	0	Muran ph	1	0	0	0
Vaccino ss	1	0	1	0	Mrphy p	0	0	0	0
					BVres p	0	0	0	0
					YPerez p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	7	1	Totals	29	0	3	0

New York 000 000 020 — 2
Florida 000 000 000 — 0
E—Veras (4), DP—New York 1, Florida 1, LOB—New York 8, Florida 2. 2B—Vaccino (4), Cljhnson (6), S—Vaccino (2), Veras (2), S—Orsulik.

New York
Pulipshier W, 1-2
Franc S, 7
Florida
BWitt 7
Mury L, 2-2-3
RVres 1
YPerez 1
PB—Hundley.
Umpires—Home, Montague; First, McSherry; Second, Williams; Third, Vanover.
T—2:39. A—24,214.

SOFTBALL

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battle with cancer) and the umpire can't see. Good Luck," West said.

Feigner then came through with a blindfolded strikeout with Hoppe serving as a pitch navigator.

Next he moved to second base to pitch. He gave up a single, but picked the runner off first with a behind the back toss. Feigner closed out the inning with one more strikeout after moving back to the pitchers mound.

Feigner, who began traveling with the team in 1946, said the

WIMBLEDON

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time since straining a hip muscle in the French Open earlier this month, Agassi showed how ready he was on the second point of the match. He drilled a backhand return up the middle that Painter lunged for and missed while skidding to the ground.

"I've grown to love it here," Agassi said after bowing to the whistling and cheering crowd and waving to all corners of the Court One stadium. "I enjoy being a part of history here ... Every time I come back here, the emotion and the excitement seems to bring out

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East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Boston	33	23	.589	—	2-6-4	Won 2	17-11	16-12
Detroit	28	30	.483	6	2-6-4	Lost 2	16-13	12-17
New York	26	29	.473	7	2-3	Won 3	15-12	11-17
Baltimore	25	31	.446	8	6-4	Won 3	16-13	9-18
Toronto	20	34	.370	12	2-8	Lost 8	14-15	6-19

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cleveland	38	17	.691	—	2-5-5	Won 2	21-7	17-10
Kansas City	30	24	.556	7	2-4-6	Lost 3	13-12	17-12
Milwaukee	25	29	.459	13	2-4-6	Lost 5	10-17	15-13
Chicago	23	31	.426	14	7-3	Won 5	16-11	7-20
Minnesota	17	39	.304	21	2-4-6	Lost 2	8-20	9-19

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
California	33	24	.579	—	2-5-5	Lost 2	16-12	17-12
Texas	33	24	.579	—	5-5	Won 1	20-12	13-12
Oakland	30	27	.526	3	5-5	Won 2	13-13	17-14
Seattle	29	27	.518	3	2-4-6	Won 1	16-10	13-17

Monday's Games

Boston 9, Toronto 3
New York 7, Detroit 3
Cleveland 2, Kansas City 0
Baltimore 2, Milwaukee 0
Chicago 6, Minnesota 5
Oakland 4, Texas 3
Seattle 7, California 3
Tuesday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Boston 6, Toronto 5, 11 innings
New York 7, Detroit 1
Cleveland 7, Kansas City 1
Chicago 8, Minnesota 6
Baltimore 11, Milwaukee 3
Texas 10, California 6
Oakland at Seattle, (in)
Today's Games
Detroit (Wells 5-3) at New York (McDowell 4-4), 12:05 p.m.
Chicago (Bere 3-6) at Minnesota (Tapani 4-7), 12:15 p.m.
Baltimore (Mussina 6-5) at Milwaukee (Bones 4-5), 1:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Nagy 4-4) at Kansas City (Appier 1-2), 3:05 p.m.
Toronto (Cone 5-4) at Boston (Smith 2-3), 6:05 p.m.
California (Langston 6-1) at Texas (Rogers 8-3), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Stewart 3-6) at Seattle (Johnson 8-1), 9:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Detroit at Boston, 12:05 p.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 2:35 p.m.
Baltimore at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
California at Texas, 7:35 p.m.

ASTROS 6, CARDINALS 2

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Crballo 2b	5	0	1	0	BLHntf cf	5	1	4	0
Ogdenso ss	4	0	1	0	Biggio 2b	2	1	0	1
Birdn rf	3	1	1	0	Bigwell 1b	4	1	2	1
Unkrf cf	4	0	1	0	DBell rf	4	0	1	0
Cooper 3b	4	1	1	0	Gnzalez lf	5	1	2	1
Mabry lf	3	1	0	0	Toines p	0	0	0	0
Perry 1b	4	0	0	0	Miller ss	3	0	1	0
Girardi c	4	0	2	1	Nevin 3b	4	1	1	0
Dunken p	1	0	0	0	Servais c	4	0	0	0
Hmond ph	1	0	0	0	Drabek p	1	1	0	0
Arocha p	0	0	0	0	DVeres p	0	0	0	0
Coles ph	0	0	0	0	MTmsn lf	0	0	0	0
Vieheke c	0	0	0	0					
Gilkey ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	2	8	1	Totals	31	6	9	4

St. Louis 000 000 101 — 2
Houston 500 010 000 — 6
E—Carballo (1), Cooper (13), LOB—St. Louis 8, Houston 11. 2B—Bjordan (9), Cooper (9), Pagnozzi (11), BLHunter (2), Bagwell (13). S—Drabek, SF—Biggio.
IP H R ER BB SO
St. Louis
Dnjackson L, 0-8
Arocha 2
Henke 1
Houston
Drabek W, 4-5
DVeres 1
Toines 1
HBP—by Dnjackson (Biggio), by DVeres (Bjordan).
WP—Dnjackson, Balk—Drabek.
Umpires—Home, Balt; First, Winters; Second, Bell; Third, Gregg.
T—2:46. A—15,706.

REDS 12, PHILLIES 3

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	PHILA	ab	r	h	bi
Walton cf	4	0	2	0	Dykstr cf	5	0	1	1
Larkin ss	5	1	1	0	Duncan 2b	5	0	2	0
Cant lf	4	1	1	0	Marsh lf	3	0	0	0
RSnds rf	4	1	2	3	Lngrm lf	0	0	0	0
Beck 2b	5	2	2	1	Drilles 1b	4	1	1	0
Lewis 3b	3	2	0	0	Daulton c	3	1	1	0
XHrmd p	1	0	0	0	Hayes 3b	4	0	0	0
Wrthng 1b	4	1	1	0	Cligher cf	4	0	2	1
Brynl c	3	1	3	0	Stocker ss	4	1	1	1
Smiley 2	3	2	2	0	Mims p	1	0	0	0
Bnson 3b	0	0	0	0	MKWm p	0	0	0	0
					Ready ph	1	0	0	0
					Abbott p	0	0	0	0
					Varsho ph	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	12	13	12	Totals	35	3	9	3

Cincinnati 030 106 002 — 12
Philadelphia 010 011 000 — 3
E—Duncan (5), DP—Cincinnati 1, Philadelphia 2. LOB—Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 8. 2B—Cant (8), Lewis (6), Duncan (6), Callagher 2 (7), HR—Sanders (13), Boone (4), Worthington (1), Smiley (2), S—Walton (10), CS—Walton (4), S—Mims, SF—Beryhill 2.
IP H R ER BB SO
Cincinnati
Smiley W, 7-1
XHrmd 5, 3
Mims L, 2-6
Philadelphia
Mims L, 2-6
AKWilliams 3
Abbott 3
Mims pitched to 3 batters in the 6th.
HBP—by Mims (Cant). WP—Smiley.
Umpires—Home, DeMuth; First, Runge; Second, Rapano; Third, Layne.
T—2:54. A—25,020.

RED SOX 6, BLUE JAYS 5

TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
AGnzls ss	5	0	1	0	Tinsley cf	5	1	1	1
Molitor dh	4	1	1	0	lnVntn ss	5	0	0	0
RAlmr 2b	4	0	0	0	Mvghn 1b	3	2	1	1
Carter cf	5	0	0	0	Cnseo dh	5	0	0	0
Oleud 1b	5	0	1	0	Crnwl lf	3	0	1	0
Sprgue 3b	5	1	0	0	Nhrng 3b	5	1	1	0
Green rf	5	1	1	0	O'Leary lf	4	1	1	1
Mldno lf	3	1	2	1	McFrne c	3	0	1	2
Mrtnez c	3	1	2	3	JuBell pr	0	0	0	0
Parrish ph	0	0	0	0	Hslman c	1	1	1	1
Totals	40	8	10	2	Totals	40	6	10	5

Cincinnati 030 106 002 — 12
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E—Duncan (5



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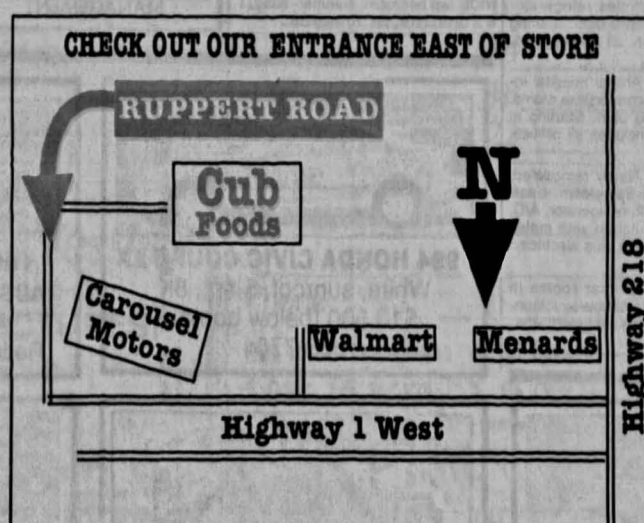
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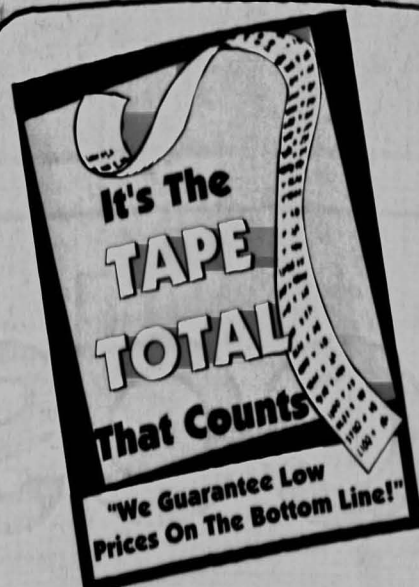
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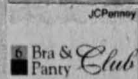
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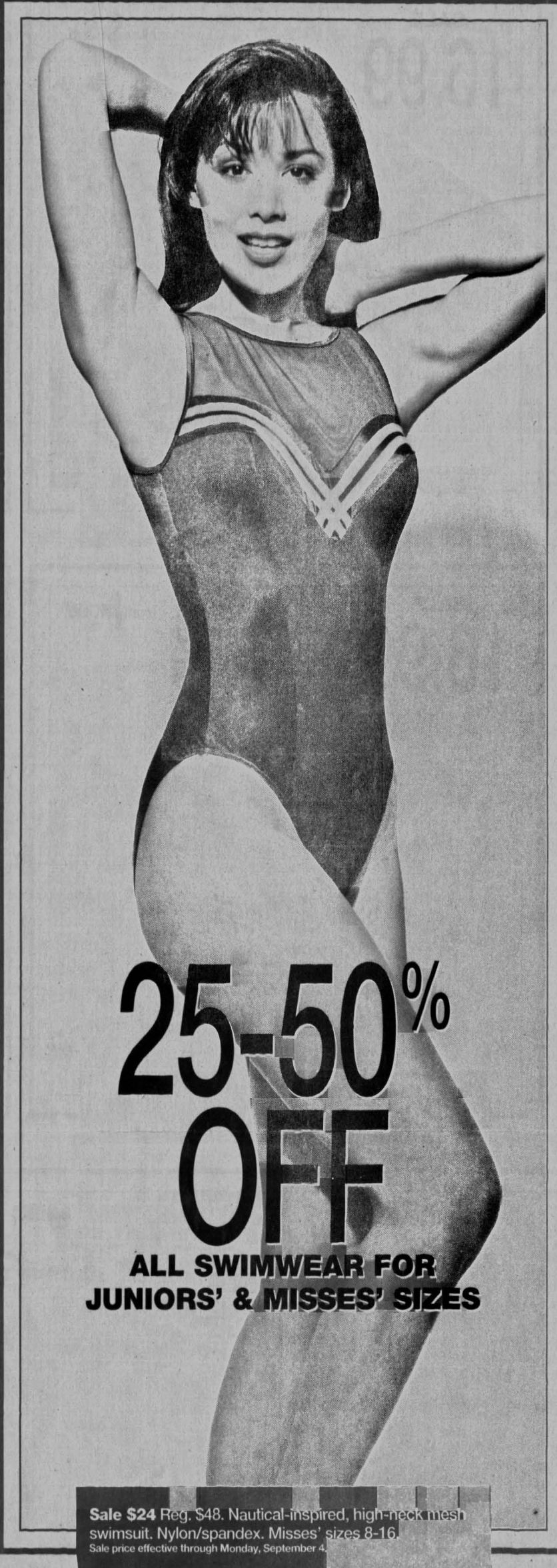
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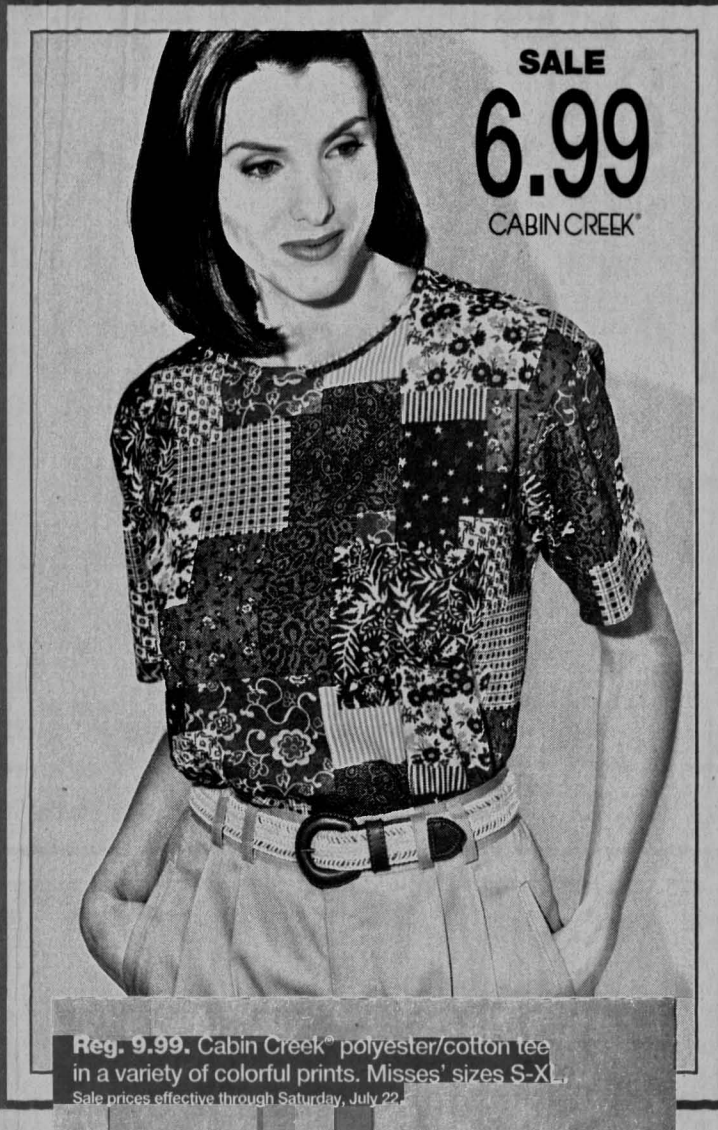
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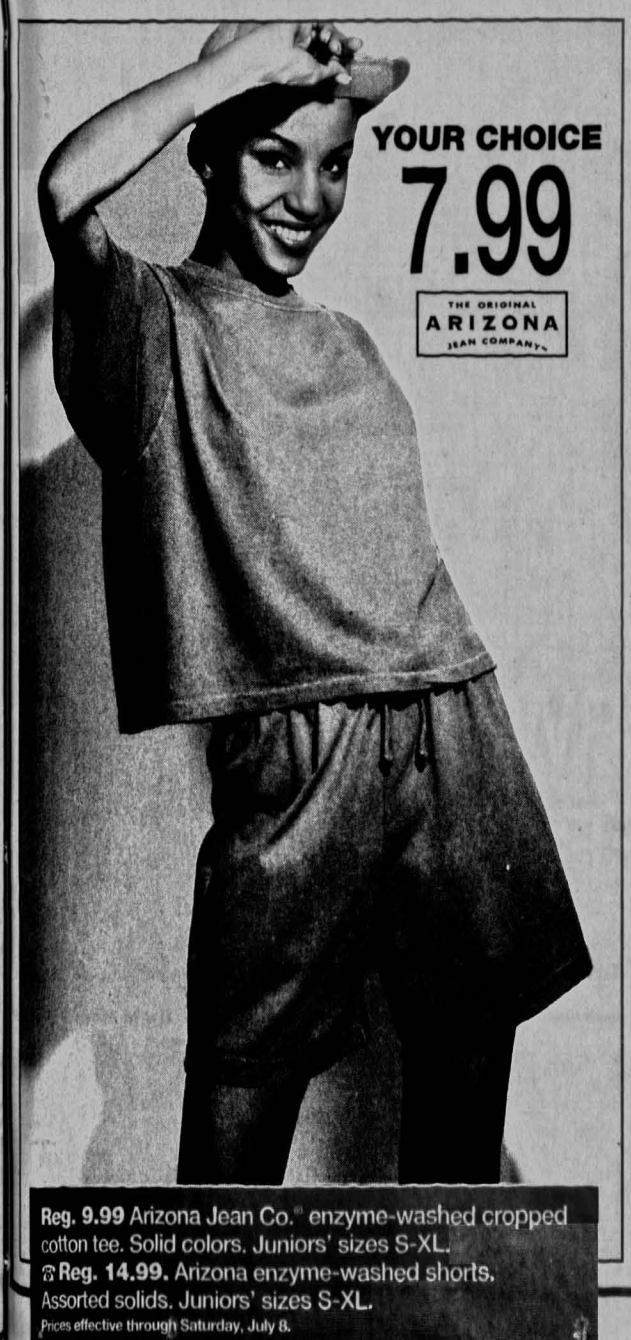
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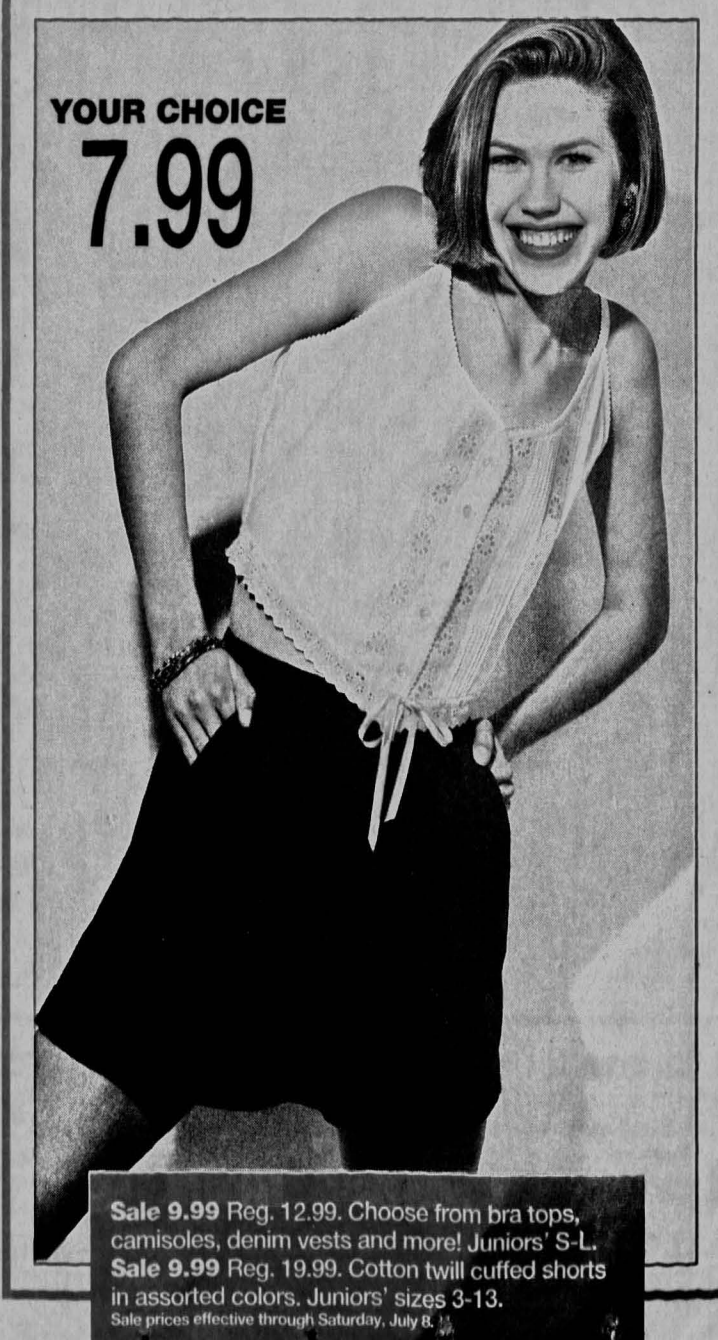
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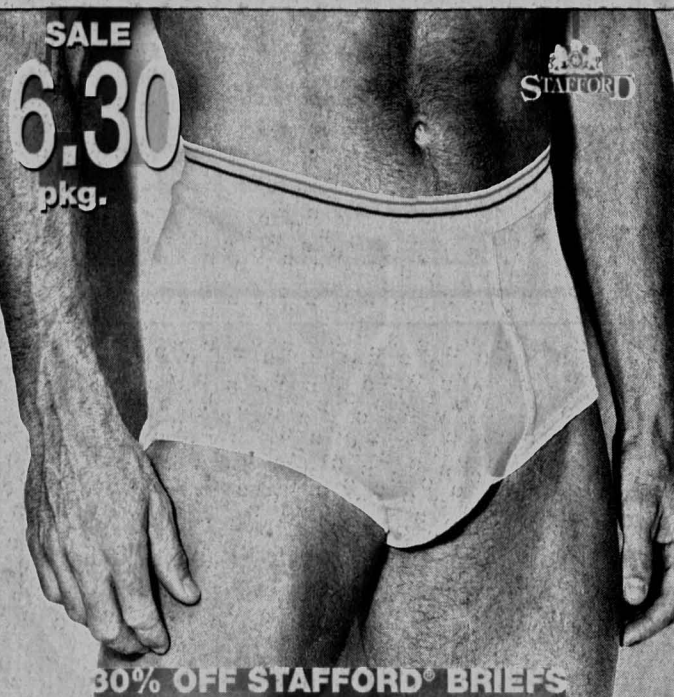
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