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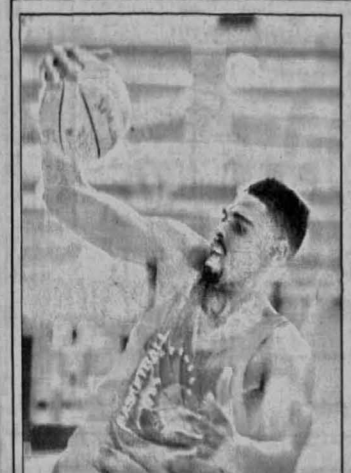


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**Heat Advisory**  
for Johnson County

Inside



former Iowa center Acie Earl pulls down one of his 19 rebounds Wednesday night in Prime Time Basketball League action. See story Page 12.

## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### AIDS activist dies of disease's complications

A local AIDS activist has died of the disease about which he helped educate Iowa City.

Rick Graf, 45, died at his home Tuesday evening of complications from AIDS.

He was the co-founder of the Iowa Center for AIDS Resources and Education (ICARE). He was also a member of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, the Ryan White Care Consortia and the Johnson County AIDS Coalition.

Graf co-founded the UI Gay Liberation Front, one of the first university-affiliated gay organizations in the United States.

A memorial gathering for Graf is scheduled for July 23 at 7 p.m. in the Upper Pavilion of Hickory Hill Park. Memorials may be given to the donor's choice of an AIDS education and/or research organization.

#### Iowa City to tally residents for state aid benefits

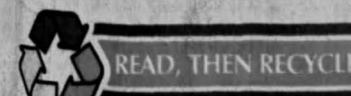
Iowa City will conduct a special census next year, hoping that the city's population will increase by at least 3,000 people.

Officials expect the count to show the city has grown since a 1990 census that showed 59,735 residents. The new count would be used in figuring population-based state and federal funding until the next official census is taken in 2000.

The city currently receives about \$50 per person each year in road-use taxes from the state. If the new census shows Iowa City has 3,000 new residents, the city would receive \$150,000 more per year for roads.

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## Serbs target Muslims

Liam McDowall  
Associated Press

SARAJEVO — The triumphant Serb commander strode among Srebrenica's captured population Wednesday, patting one boy on the head, as his rebels herded terrified Muslims aboard buses for deportation.

Relishing the latest U.N. humiliation, Gen. Ratko Mladic arrived on the heels of his infantry after they seized the main peacekeeper camp that once protected the civilians of the U.N.-declared "safe area" around Srebrenica.

The Serbs took charge of 40,000 hungry and desperate

"We are not going to assist this in any way. This is pure 'ethnic cleansing;' we cannot involve ourselves in this."

Kris Janowski, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, about a request by Serb rebels that the U.N. provide fuel for convoys

refugees from Srebrenica who sought refuge at the camp just north of the town, in Potocari.

They herded women, children and the elderly aboard buses and trucks, separating them from all men over 16, who were held for interrogation.

The Serb rebels requested fuel for the convoys, but a U.N. official said their request would be denied.

"We are not going to assist this in any way," said Kris Janowski, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. "This is pure 'ethnic

cleansing;' we cannot involve ourselves in this."

A main purpose of the U.N. presence in Bosnia was to prevent combatants from persecuting and deporting civilians of other ethnicities. Muslim, Croat and Serb combatants have all been accused of such "ethnic cleansing" and other atrocities, but Serbs have by far received the most blame.

The Dutch U.N. troops charged with protecting the civilians could do little. A Serb tank stood at the gate to the camp, and mortars and rocket launchers were aimed at the



Associated Press

Lejla Jasarevic, a 12-year-old with an eye wound, is carried by her mother into Sarajevo's Kosevo Hospital Wednesday. Heavy shelling killed five people and wounded ten in the Bosnian capital. The hospital refused to release the patient's condition.

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### COMMITTEE ANTICIPATES FALL INTERVIEWS

## Time conflicts delay UI presidential search

Shawn Cole  
The Daily Iowan

It may be almost two more months before the committee in charge of choosing a new UI president begins on-campus interviews, though the search for Hunter Rawlings' replacement began five months ago.

The presidential search will be delayed because it is impossible for all the candidates to come to the UI by the end of the summer session, said Steve Collins, chairman of the UI Presidential Search and Screen Advisory Committee.

But Collins said he still hopes to have a president in place by Jan. 1, 1996.

Collins announced at a UI Staff Council meeting Wednesday that scheduling conflicts will prevent all the candidates from visiting Iowa City for on-campus interviews by the end of the summer session.

"It appears likely that on-campus interviews will occur in the very early days of the fall semester," Collins said. "The candidates will each come for two days, and we hope to complete the process within two

and a half weeks." Collins said in an interview last week he wanted to interview all candidates within a few weeks and not stretch multiple interviews over several months.

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The timetable for the new president's inauguration may not be changed, Collins said, and he hopes an appointment can be

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### MAN DENIES HEARING SIMPSON'S VOICE

## Vehicle like Simpson's spotted fleeing scene

Linda Deutsch  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A car similar to O.J. Simpson's Bronco sped away from the murder scene, a defense witness acknowledged Wednesday, but he fiercely denied recognizing one of two angry voices he heard that night as Simpson's.

"Didn't you (say) ... I know it was O.J. It had to be him?" Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden asked during cross-examination.

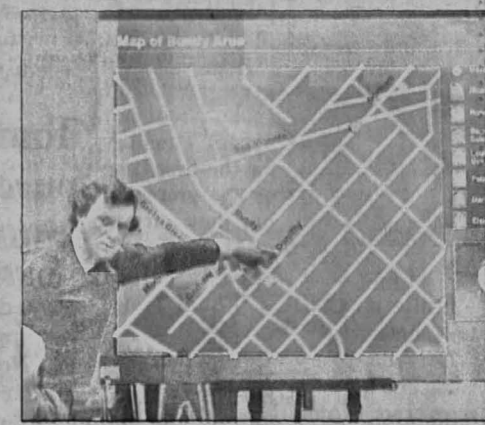
"I never said that. Absurd!" exclaimed Robert Heidstra, who lives around the corner from the condominium where Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were slain and was walking his dogs the night of the murders.

Heidstra's testimony came during a court session marked by an outburst by Superior Court Judge Lance Ito, who stormed off the bench and warned two attorneys they faced "severe sanctions" if they continued to personally attack each other.

Heidstra reluctantly confirmed he once described a white Jeep-like vehicle speeding away from the condo about a half hour after the time Simpson allegedly had driven his white Ford Bronco there to commit murder. Heidstra acknowledged the vehicle he saw "could have been a Bronco."

On redirect examination, defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. elicited from Heidstra the observation that the vehicle turned a corner and headed south, away from Simpson's home.

Heidstra's testimony is key to the defense, which is challenging the prosecution's chronology for the night of June 12, 1994, to show someone other than Simpson could be the murderer.



Associated Press

Defense witness Robert Heidstra points to the area on the map near where he walked his dog on the night of the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman during testimony at the O.J. Simpson double murder trial in Los Angeles Wednesday.

Darden intimated that a woman who often conversed with Heidstra in his native French has told prosecutors he identified one voice he heard that night as Simpson's. But Heidstra said he couldn't have recognized Simpson's voice because he has never spoken to the defendant and can't remember ever hearing him on television.

Heidstra also denied saying one of the voices he heard was a black man and told jurors he would be unable to identify someone's race from hearing a voice.

Darden's questions about race set off one of the most vitriolic exchanges yet between

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## Mercury peaks at 98 degrees

Patricia Harris  
The Daily Iowan

Although the mercury didn't quick reach the 100 degree mark Wednesday, the heat index (temperature plus humidity) topped at a steamy 125 degrees.

And today isn't going to be much of a reprieve.

The National Weather Service issued a heat advisory for the entire Johnson County area Wednesday.

More than 1,000 cattle died in Iowa from Wednesday's heat.

During Iowa's sweltering summers, air conditioning is a valuable commodity, but not everyone had the option of hiding out from the heat.

UI senior Eric Kaberle, who works for the UI Physical Plant campus shops, had the unlucky task of standing in the heat and watering flowers outside Main Library.

Sunglasses in place and water hose in hand, Kaberle jokingly offered a quick cool down for people entering or leaving the



Photos by The Associated Press

TOP: Jim Russell, an administrator at Kansas State University in Salina, Kan., breaks another egg on a hot sidewalk. Temperatures in Salina reached above 110 degrees Fahrenheit. It took about 20 minutes for the eggs to fry. BOTTOM: Gary Larson, co-owner of Larson Farms near Underwood, Iowa, looks at an estimated 40 head of cattle that died from heat stress. "I haven't been able to eat and I feel sick to my stomach," he said. More than 1,000 cattle died in Iowa Wednesday.

library. "I sure do spray myself, as well as passers-by at their request," said Kaberle, who hit the heat about 8 a.m. and was slated to stay outside until about 4:30 p.m. "I'm not sure you ever get used to this."

See HEAT, Page 7

## Quick electronic registration alleviates scheduling hassle

Sara Kennedy  
The Daily Iowan

The air conditioning in UI Main Library was broken last week, making a stressful situation even more uncomfortable.

Incoming UI freshmen swarmed the building's registration area, with the *Schedule of Courses* and pages full of scheduling options in hand.

"Open your registration books to page 148. Get out your registration

forms. You know what to do," a student adviser called out to his group.

The UI has been using a computerized registration process since 1978 but didn't allow students to punch in their own classes until 1989, Associate Registrar Marion Hansen said.

The UI was the first university in the country to allow the entire student body to do its own entry work, and many other schools have



since followed. The UI has sold video presentations of the process to several hundred schools, Hansen said.

"The UI felt very strongly that the students know best what they want to take," she said. "They can more easily choose what to take if a class is closed, and it offers them more flexibility. They are more in control of their own schedules."

Before students were able to get on-line themselves, they were

required to go to the registration office at a very specific time, when professionals would enter their selected classes.

"Many students would register at the last minute, creating long lines," Hansen said. "There's not the urgency anymore because students can do it at any time. It makes it much more convenient for the students. We've done surveys and the students overwhelmingly

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## Local Interest

## UIHC doctor receives Gold Heart Award

Lisa Blaney  
The Daily Iowan

Francois Abboud's career has been a wholehearted affair.

Recently, he was awarded the American Heart Association's prestigious Gold Heart Award for providing the "most distinguished service in advancing the objectives of the Association." Past winners include presidents Dwight Eisenhower and Lyndon Johnson.

As head of internal medicine at the UI College of Medicine for almost 20 years, founder and director of UI Hospitals and Clinics' Cardiovascular Research Center and a world-renowned cardiovascular physician and scientist, Abboud's contributions to the heart have been astonishing.

Although Abboud's list of honors is as long as his resume, which spans more than 50 pages, receiving this award has been especially heartfelt.

"The Gold Heart is valuable because it is from both scientists and volunteers," he said. "But actual awards must be put in perspective. They transcend the recipient and their accomplishments. They remind us of what is good in our society — a society that celebrates the discovery of truth. And in biomedical research,

truth is extrapolated to the ultimate goal of helping the sick and suffering."

This is a goal in which Abboud has made great progress. Forty years ago,

Dr. Al Melkonian, a fellow classmate of Abboud's in Cairo and later a colleague at Marquette, recalled Abboud was always the first in his

of five.

His head doesn't hit the pillow until midnight, but Abboud is paid well for his hard work; this year, Abboud's salary will be \$261,225.

He is a man with little time to spare, and there is a lot he still wants to accomplish. Abboud's secret, besides his incredible drive, is drinking a lot of Mountain Dew.

"If I was to use one word to sum him up, it would be 'tireless,'" Doris Abboud said. "He always looks forward."

And after 20 years as chairman of his department, Abboud is gazing at the horizon.

"Important things are happening in this department," he said. "It is a time of tremendous adjustment in medicine."

With the change in the health care system and concern over health care costs, Abboud is concentrating on ways to maintain the quality of health care with cost cuts and exploring new avenues for research funding. All of this is occurring at a time when opportunities for science are unprecedented.

When asked about retirement, Abboud responded in disbelief.

"Retirement?" he asked. "What are you talking about? I'm just starting."

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head of internal medicine in the UI College of Medicine

when he came to the United States from Cairo, Egypt, Abboud planned to pursue pediatrics and return to his homeland. But, in Abboud's words, "Life doesn't always let you do what you plan. You can't control destiny."

For Abboud, destiny has been good. He left Egypt with Doris, his wife of 10 years, to do his residency at Marquette University in Milwaukee. It was there that he worked in an autopsy room. The impact of seeing the bodies of children who had been victims of polio and then witnessing the impact of a vaccine that reduced the death rate by thousands fueled Abboud's dedication to finding truth.

class of 500 students.

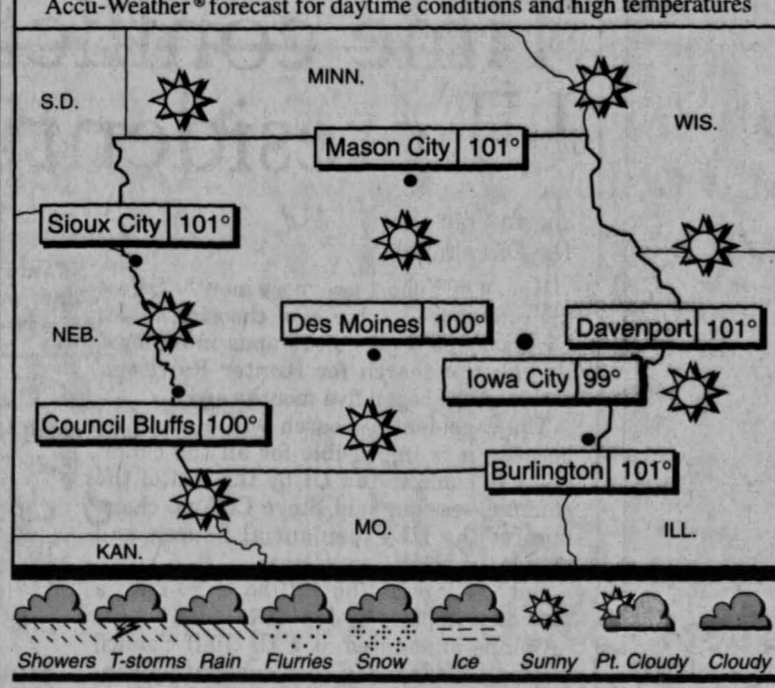
"Older students would flock to him because of his knowledge," Melkonian said. "If he didn't know the answer to something, he couldn't go to sleep until he found out what it was."

Today, that same drive inspires Abboud to rise at 4 a.m. each day to plan and think. After watching the sunrise from his deck, he heads for the hospital. Abboud's day includes attending meetings, completing administrative work, editing manuscripts and academic journals and conferring with faculty and residents. On top of all this, Abboud is the proud father of four and grandfather

## IOWA Weather

Thursday, July 13

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Mostly sunny. Well, mostly HOT. High near 100. And it's too hot for wind to matter.  
**TODAY**



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**TONIGHT**



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**FRIDAY**

## Quotable...

"A driving motivation has been to keep the transition period as short as possible. We hope to have a president in place by Jan. 1, 1996."

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

## NEWSMAKERS

## Myers expresses regret about drunken driving incident

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Dee Dee Myers pulled a Hugh Grant, calling her drunken driving arrest last month "a very big mistake."

The former White House press secretary spoke about her arrest Tuesday for the first time as she promoted her new permanent position opposite Mary Matalin on CNBC's "Equal Time" talk show.

"I made a very big mistake," she said. The arrest is "something that I regret, something that I think I can say with certainty will never happen again."

Myers was arrested June 27 in Washington for driving under the influence. She was fined \$2,000 and faces a possible year in jail.

## Tests exonerate Rodney King in paternity suit

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A judge has dismissed a paternity lawsuit against Rodney King.

Jada Tahnessia Goodwin, 25, of Fresno, had claimed King was the father of her 1 1/2-year-old son. The Superior Court lawsuit was dismissed after two sets of lab tests

ruled him out, said King's former attorney, A. Irving Osser.

King settled a lawsuit last November in San Bernardino County by agreeing to pay child support for a 12-year-old daughter.

King's videotaped beating following a 1991 traffic stop led to three days of rioting in Los Angeles when the four officers were acquitted of most state charges. Two were later convicted of civil rights violations in federal court.

## Tom Selleck seeks purchase of former 'muscle car' plant

DETROIT (AP) — Tom Selleck played up his Detroit roots by wearing a Tigers cap as "Magnum, P.I." Now he wants to buy a California factory that once built Motor City muscle cars.

Selleck Properties Inc., owned by the actor and his two brothers, has joined with another real estate developer, the Voit Cos., in bidding for a former General Motors Corp. plant in Van Nuys, Calif.

The Sellecks want to turn the plant where Chevrolet Camaros and Pontiac Firebirds were once assembled into a retail and industrial complex.

"We'd like to think that we will be selected by GM for the development," said Selleck's father, Robert Selleck. "But GM may be negotiating with one or two other developers."

GM should make a decision in about 45 days, he said. A GM spokesman wouldn't comment.



Associated Press

## Married actress Berry parties with clear conscience

ATLANTA (AP) — Halle Berry doesn't mind when her husband, Atlanta Braves outfielder David Justice, goes out with the boys. So she doesn't think he should feel threatened when SHE goes out with the boys, too.

The July 18 *National Enquirer* features photographs of the 28-year-old actress cavorting with two scantily clad male dancers at a strip club in Honolulu, where she recently filmed "Race the Sun."

Berry said Tuesday she called Justice from Hawaii and told him about her night out.

"We're married, but we're certainly allowed to go out and have fun. I'm not threatened by my husband going out with the boys to have a good time, and he's not threatened when I do it. ... We have to have trust," she said in a story Wednesday in *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*.

## Notable "Northern Exposure" props auctioned to fans

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) — Chris' Harley-Davidson sold for \$13,500. Maurice's antler chair went for \$3,200 and Maggie's parka went for \$650.

Fans of the canceled CBS series "Northern Exposure" snapped up

just about everything ever used on the show.

A three-day auction that ended Sunday brought in \$500,000 for Pipeline Productions, the company that produced the series that was dumped after five years.

Joel's boxer shorts and sweat pants went for more than \$100 each. A wax statue of Maurice sold for \$2,700 and his Lincoln Continental convertible brought in \$13,000.

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## Utility n

Christie Midthun  
The Daily Iowan

The merger between two based utility companies cause approximately 550 to lose their jobs, but representatives say the ci will benefit consumers.

On July 1, Iowa-Illinois and Electric Company and west Resources Inc. combine their assets and sources. MidAmerican Energy, which serve an estimated 592,000 natural gas customers and 600 electric customers from Iowa and areas in Illinois, Nebraska and South Dakota.

The merger will MidAmerican the 27th largest natural gas utility and the largest electric utility in the try with annual revenues of \$1.7 billion and assets of \$1.7 billion.

The merger has gone on said Lynn Vorbrich, president of the electric division of MidAmerican.

"We spent six months in planning to get ready for the merger, and in February we implemented those changes," she said.

The decisions made in the locations of plants, manufacturing structure and choosing the

## LEGAL MATTERS

## POLICE

Benjamin L. Kemp, 34, Oxford, was charged with criminal mischief, intoxication and disorderly conduct on E. Market St. on July 11 at 10:42 p.m.

Darryl Thomas, 31, 2010 Broadway, was charged with harassment on July 11 at 9:56 p.m.

Kevin Hoffman, 18, Knoxville, was charged with conspiracy to commit forgery in Iowa City on July 11.

Ryan M. Krepp, 22, 2828 47th St., was charged with driving under the influence at the corner of Sunset Street and Penfro Drive on July 12 at 12:20 a.m.

Shonda K. McSorley, 20, New Liberty, was charged with indecent exposure in the 100 block of South Linn Street on July 12 at 12:45 a.m.

Matry Johnson, 24, 2110 Broadway, was charged with domestic assault on July 12 at 2:39 a.m.

William Speer, 31, 2231 E. Dubuque St., was charged with interference with official acts, public intoxication and keeping a disorderly house at Dubuque St. on July 12 at 1:40 a.m.

Debra A. Colbert, 29, 755 O. Ave., was charged with interference with official acts at the corner of First and Main avenues on July 12 at 11:35 p.m.

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## COURTS

## Magistrate

Public intoxication — William

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## Metro & Iowa

### MORE THAN 500 JOBS CUT

## Utility merger results in smaller work force

Christie Midthun  
The Daily Iowan

The merger between two Iowa-based utility companies will cause approximately 550 people to lose their jobs, but company representatives say the cutbacks will benefit consumers.

On July 1, Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company and Midwest Resources Inc. combined their assets and sources to form MidAmerican Energy, which will serve an estimated 592,000 natural gas customers and 628,000 electric customers from much of Iowa and areas in Illinois, Nebraska and South Dakota.

The merger will make MidAmerican the 27th largest natural gas utility and the 42nd largest electric utility in the country with annual revenues of nearly \$1.7 billion and assets of \$4.4 billion.

The merger has gone smoothly, said Lynn Vorbrich, president of the electric division of MidAmerican.

"We spent six months in strategic planning to get ready for the merger, and in February we started implementing those plans," she said.

The decisions made involved locations of plants, management structure and choosing the new

company's leaders.

"In forming MidAmerican, we have achieved greater size and greater financial strength," Stanley Bright, president of MidAmerican, said. "We anticipate cost reductions achieved through

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Lynn Vorbrich, president of the electric division of MidAmerican Energy

merger-related synergies and greater efficiencies will produce more than \$500 million in savings over 10 years. This will benefit our customers and shareholders."

Part of the savings will result from a smaller work force. MidAmerican will employ approximately 3,750 — down from the

4,300 the two companies had before the merger.

"There is a fair amount of stress and anxiety about futures of jobs," Vorbrich said. "But overall, there's been acceptance of the fact this is what's happening in our industry and our country. We need to get through the painful parts and get on with business."

The company has implemented an early retirement plan in which employees 55 years and older are given incentive to retire early. Vorbrich said there have been 200 early retirements in both companies.

All salaried employees must reapply for their jobs, Vorbrich said. For employees not rehired, the company offers a severance plan, which supplies the employee with a variable amount of pay based on years of service.

The company has done its best to alleviate stress accompanying a merger, said Frantz Silberger, shift supervisor of the Louisa generating station energy supply department.

"The company has done a good job in putting out literature on the stress of organization changes," he said. "It's done an awful lot to promote a positive outlook."

While employee cutbacks will benefit customer savings, Vor-

brich said that hopefully consumer service won't be affected by the merger.

"I hope the impact will be invisible to the customers. They will still receive the same service," Vorbrich said. "What should result are very stable electric rates in the near future."

Midwest Resources and Iowa-Illinois announced their intent to merge on July 27.

"We are pleased that less than one year after we announced the merger, we are doing business as MidAmerican," Russell Christiansen, chairman of MidAmerican, said.

MidAmerican received the necessary shareholder and regulatory approvals by July 1. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission approved the merger on June 15.

"This extensive review confirms our conviction that the merger is in the best interests of our customers, shareholders and the communities we serve," Christiansen said.

MidAmerican's corporate headquarters are in Des Moines. Customers will continue to see the names Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric, Midwest Gas and Midwest Power until sometime this fall.

## Iowa hospitals to face budget crunch obstacle

Shawn Cole  
The Daily Iowan

Hospital growth affects more than the amount of grassy space on the UI campus.

A new study has indicated Iowa hospitals have an annual and direct impact on the state's nearly \$5 billion economy and employ one in nine Iowa workers.

However, state hospitals now face a slew of new obstacles, such as federal government spending cuts, increased market competition and perhaps loss of tax-exempt status, said Peter Hilsenrath, author of the study and a professor in the UI graduate program in Hospital and Health Administration.

Though high health care costs have come under fire recently, Hilsenrath said hospitals have a stabilizing effect on the economy.

"Health care services are less vulnerable to economic downturns than other kinds of business," he said. "Hospitals are relatively unaltered by recessions and therefore create a strong employment and economic base for the local community."

Hospital output in Iowa grew five times greater than the economy from 1971 to 1991, the study found, and had hospital output not grown faster, the economy would be about 5 percent smaller than its current level.

It is also important to put health care costs in historical perspective, Hilsenrath said.

"In 1950, the entire auto complex was about 25 percent of the economy," he said. "People didn't get hysterical about that. But people get concerned if we spend 18 percent (of our Gross Domestic Product) on health care."

Hilsenrath estimated health care accounted for about 15 percent of the U.S. economy, but said the figure was slightly lower in Iowa.

As for the future, Hilsenrath said it is difficult to be certain how the numbers will add up. He said the rate of spending growth in Iowa has slowed and will continue to do so for the rest of the decade.

The study was commissioned by the Iowa Hospital Association, which Hilsenrath said is concerned about the status of hospitals.

The federal and state governments may remove tax breaks for hospitals, which would bite into budget surpluses some hospitals realize each year.

"The UI Hospital and Mercy aren't for profit, but they make money," Hilsenrath said. "Can you honestly say these places are 'charitable organizations?'"

Hilsenrath said one effect of the cost crunch will be that hospitals will stop building new buildings.

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There is some controversy over why health care cost inflation is slowing — some say market forces are driving costs down, but others say health care companies were on their best behavior in the past few years due to federal regulation threats.

Hilsenrath said he is "cautiously optimistic" market forces have driven costs down and the health care industry won't raise prices again now that the regulation threat is diminishing.

Health Maintenance Organizations, which control health care costs by concentrating on primary care and preventive medicine, have greatly affected health care delivery on the East and West coasts, Hilsenrath said. Iowa is changing more slowly.

"Iowa is largely rural, and it's more difficult to run competitive HMOs in rural areas," he said. "That will put a clip on how far competitive managed care can go."

### LEGAL MATTERS

#### POLICE

Benjamin L. Kemp, 34, Oxford, Iowa, was charged with criminal mischief, public intoxication and disorderly conduct at 325 E. Market St. on July 11 at 10:42 p.m.

Darryl Thomas, 31, 2010 Broadway, Apt. B, was charged with harassment at 2010 Broadway on July 11 at 9:56 p.m.

Kevin Hoffman, 18, Knoxville, Iowa, was charged with conspiracy to commit forgery in Iowa City on July 11.

Ryan M. Krepp, 22, 2828 470th St., was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Sunset Street and Penfro Drive on July 12 at 12:20 a.m.

Shonda K. McSorley, 20, New London, Iowa, was charged with indecent conduct in the 100 block of South Linn Street on July 12 at 12:45 a.m.

Matry Johnson, 24, 2110 Broadway, was charged with domestic assault at 2110 Broadway on July 12 at 2:39 a.m.

William Speer, 31, 2231 E. Davenport St., Apt. 45, was charged with interference with official acts, public intoxication and keeping a disorderly house at 10 S. Dubuque St. on July 12 at 1:40 a.m.

Debra A. Colbert, 29, 755 Oakland Ave., was charged with interference with official acts at the corner of First and Muscatine avenues on July 12 at 11:35 p.m.

Compiled by Christie Midthun

#### COURTS

##### Magistrate

Public intoxication — William A. D.

Angstead, address unknown, fined \$50; Benny Whitt, Oxford, Iowa, fined \$50; Julie N. Noble, 305 Koser Ave., fined \$50; James G. Anderson, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50.

Fifth-degree criminal mischief — James G. Anderson, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50.

Keeping a disorderly house — Jason W. Rogers, 504 S. Johnson St., fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

##### District

Domestic assault — Matry Johnson, 2110 Broadway, Apt. C, preliminary hearing set for July 22 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Tracey L. Lower, Williamsburg, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for August 3 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Ryan M. Knepp, 2828 470th St. S.W., preliminary hearing set for August 3 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Terry T. Cooper, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for August 3 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts — Edward W. Speer, Davenport, preliminary hearing set for August 3 at 2 p.m.; Terry T. Cooper, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for August 3 at 2 p.m.; Debra A. Colbert, 755 Oakland Ave., preliminary hearing set for August 2 at 2 p.m.

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### TRANSITIONS

#### Births

Shelby Jean, to Amy and Scott Heumprhus, of Tiffin, on July 2.

Jake Lee James, to Charla and Terry Dickinson, of Washington, Iowa, on July 7.

Michael Joseph, to Michael and Jodi Magera, of Iowa City, on July 7.

Skylar E., to Jenny and Rodger Larson, of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, on July 8.

Ryan William, to Yunxia and Patrick O'Malley, of Iowa City, on June 28.

Joshua Peter, to Renee and Peter Mesner, of Iowa City, on July 8.

#### Marriage Licenses

Timothy Shipe and Elizabeth Moon, of Iowa City and West Branch, Iowa, respectively, on July 10.

Timothy Bell and Brenda Bowen, both of Iowa City, on July 10.

Gregory Walczyk and Darlene Buchholz, both of Iowa City, on July 10.

David Swedzinski and Diane Forbes, of Milroy, Minn., and Lone Tree, Iowa, on July 10.

Paul Cosella and Julie Wheelock, both of Iowa City, on July 10.

Stephen Day and Radmilla Boskovic, both of Coralville, on July 11.

Patrick Swartzendruber and Shannon Solem, both of Iowa City, on July 11.

Mark Ridenour and Mary Thews, both of Iowa City, on July 11.

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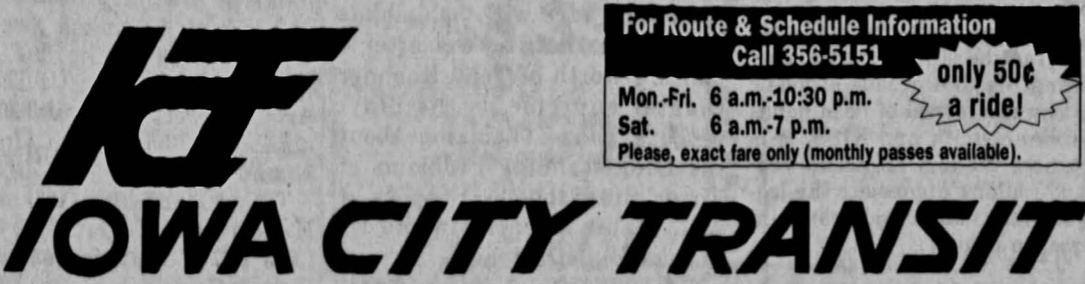
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## PRIDE THEME NOT CONSIDERED MOTIVE

## 'Greek' piece filched from UI art gallery

Megan McCabe  
The Daily Iowan

An ancient Greek-style vase — depicting Foghorn Leghorn, Bugs Bunny and mythical figures clutching fraternity paddles and engaging in sexual intercourse — was stolen from the Eve Drewelowe Gallery in the UI Art Building June 30.

The piece, which was part of the "Coming Out is an Art" exhibition and was reviewed in *The Daily Iowan* June 24, was on display until June 30. Its creator, Lindsay Parks, and a friend came to view his vase, "Greek System," a final time before the show's conclusion. Parks said he took a few photographs of his work and left shortly before 3 p.m.

That was the last time Parks saw the vase.

When Robert Sample, another artist exhibiting pieces at the show, arrived to remove his works at 3:30 p.m., he said he noticed the vase was missing but assumed Parks had removed it when he left.

Parks returned Saturday morning to find the door of the Eve Drewelowe Gallery open and many pieces of the exhibit still in place. The column that held "Greek System" — a vase depicting a whimsical view of ancient and contemporary Greek characterizations — stood bare.

"It's amazing," Parks said. "No one wants to pay you for your art, but that someone will just take it."

UI Public Safety investigated the incident but didn't find any signs of forced entry, Parks said. The artist assumed his piece had been stolen

overnight until he spoke with Sample Saturday.

Parks said he knew of no one interested in buying the piece and was unsure if he would offer a reward for its return.

The show featured works of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender artists in celebration of Pride Month. The sensitive issues surrounding the show didn't appear to be a motive, Sample said.

"I heard no objections to the show," he said. "That's why this thing is so bogging."

Students' artworks have been stolen from the Art Building in the past, according to Judy Carlson, secretary to the art director of the Art Building.

"We quit having small items out especially because of that problem," she said. "And it was such a short time, so somebody must have known what they wanted."

Coincidentally, the Iowa State Museum also had a theft last week, when a plaque set at the base of a statue titled, "The Rabbit and a Yellow Tulip," was stolen.

A poet, ISU English professor Neal Bowers, wrote to commemorate the theft of the sculpture, which was stolen several years ago from the spot. The final poem was engraved on a plaque to honor its return. The title? "Art Thief."

"There's a sick sense of humor in it somehow," he said in a previous article. "It's really strange."

A representative of Public Safety said the case has not been assigned to a detective.

## 'DOLLS' SNUBBED

## Turn off the Falco: Get a clue, barflies

Shayla Thiel  
The Daily Iowan

Thumping into Iowa City Tuesday night and sounding ever-so-much like The Replacements in their heyday, the Goo Goo Dolls were hands down the best band to romp through town in decades.

OK. Maybe I'm exaggerating just a bit here, but the Buffalo, N.Y., band sounded pretty good.

Of course, it doesn't really matter what I say since half of the Union Bar's dance floor was empty during the show.

That is, until the Goo Goo Dolls packed up their amps and Taco's "Puttin' on the Ritz" started blaring.

Oh yes, every Tom, Dick and Harry (or more appropriately, Winona, Ethan and Kurt) just love to turn out to dance to bitchin' '80s music. Never mind a decent, nationally-known alternative band made its way into our small, unglamorous Midwestern cesspool to rock for a few hours, charging only \$3 or \$4 more than the Union's average cover. Crank up the Bananarama, man.

I would never be so bold as to dis the tunes of our childhood. I admit I have some rather spectacular memories of singing "Flashdance, What a Feeling" in neighborhood talent shows and traumatizing my parents with repeated play of my 45 record, "Rock Me, Amadeus." Songs like these were the lifeblood of the early MTV generation — the music that made me want to grow up and join a



Siew-Siew Gan/The Daily Iowan

Goo Goo Dolls bassist / vocalist Robby Takac told concertgoers, "Fuck you, too" during its Iowa City concert Tuesday night at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St. Who could blame the guy with so many Wham! fans waiting outside eating gyros?

cool band like The Bangles or Scandal.

Then again, I was 11 years old. I was too young to understand this music I so loved was mindless fodder — complete crap. I was also too young to realize the importance of patronizing live musicians.

We should pay to see them, and not just because they should be given credit for trying to make their mark in a world of Pearl Jam and Hootie and the Blowfish stadium concerts — or because they are young, starving artists who might actually have something to say — or because ignoring live rock and alternative bands in Iowa City merely leads the music world to believe we are simple, country hicks standing in our cornfields, jamming to Garth Brooks' "Friends in Low Places."

Oh no. When people who are old enough to know better than to hang out in the Ped Mall, eating gyros and waiting for a live band to finish its set so they can moonwalk in droves to "Billie Jean" for \$3 less, it only magnifies the "X" society so likes to tag onto our generation.

That's X — as in extremely bad taste and ex-cruciatingly unimaginative. Indeed, their love of pop nostalgia is fostering a cultural mindset about all of us, which will make future generations believe we are of the same frightening ilk as Michael Jackson himself.

I liken this to the "art aficionado" who can afford to pay for a brilliant regional artist's watercolor but buys a Monet print from the bookstore instead. One of these days, above one of those piles of flowered prints, I

would like to hang golden arches that flash the words: "Over 10 billion sold."

Buying into the '80s music craze is the same deal. Perhaps 20 years from now, an enterprising sociologist / signmaker will hang a sign over the heads of members of our generation: "Over one million who sold out."

Ditching the live band in lieu of Boy George is a crime for which perpetrators should be punished severely; I sentence them to 3 trillion hours of speeded-up tracks of Lisa Lisa and The Cult Jam. Oh wait — they would probably love that.

Instead, maybe we'll sic the Goo Goo Dolls on them. I'm sure they have already thought of 100 suitable tortures for clueless "Raspberry Beret"-humming jerks.

## 'RACIAL TUG OF WAR' ADDRESSES OTHER THEMES

## Film's intensity adds to Spike Lee blueprint

Ian Corwin  
The Daily Iowan

Spike Lee, move over — French actor / director Mathieu Kassovitz has tossed some new ingredients into the multicultural mix.

Although Kassovitz's first feature, "Café au Lait" owes a great deal to Lee and to Lee's debut film, "She's Gotta Have It," Kassovitz has found an exuberant and poetic voice all his own. His film is funny, sexy, ballsy and controversial — a racial tug of war.

Kassovitz himself plays Felix, a working-class, Parisian Jew who has crafted his own homeboy image. He listens to rap and hip-hop; hangs out at all the "right" clubs and cultivates friendships in the black community, although



File photo

"Café au Lait" is showing tonight at 7, Thursday at 8:30 p.m., Friday at 7:15 p.m., Saturday at 9:15 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Bijou Theatre in the Union.

But Felix has a weird streak a mile wide that acts as his saving grace. He has a tendency toward geeky niceness that just doesn't fit in with his tough street image and his often narrow view of race. Living with his extended family, Felix demonstrates a dutiful grandson as well as a committed Jew by attending family dinners on the Sabbath and bringing his grandmother fresh peppers from the market.

Felix's true obsessions are the Parisian hip-hop culture and his girlfriend, a beautiful young bourgeois black woman named Lola (played with tactful flippancy by Julie Maudeuch). Lola is independent and headstrong, but she's got a little secret that's been slowly

eating away at her sense of security for the last few months.

Lola invites Felix over to tell him she's pregnant. But that's only half the secret. The interesting half comes when Lola's other lover, Jamal (Hubert Kounde) — whom Felix never knew existed — shows up to get the news at the same time.

Lola's not sure who the father is: working-class Felix or Jamal, the affluent son of African diplomats. In a move straight out of the Bohemian living manual, she suggests both men move in and take care of her, in a relationship built on mutual respect and platonic love.

And for a while, anyway, it works.

Kassovitz may have taken "Café au Lait" scenario straight from Spike Lee, but his use of dynamic tension — between characters and time and space — comes directly from personal crisis, which shows the influence of someone like Martin Scorsese. There's a certain friction that builds in "Café au Lait," and only part of it is due to race.

Felix and Jamal fight, as men are wont to do, over their "territory." And of course, Lola objects violently to being considered these two oafs' domain. Like Woody Allen, Kassovitz exposes a philosophical hilarity in almost every interpersonal theme with which he chooses to deal, but unlike Allen, Kassovitz's vision allows for uncertainty in only the most charming and provocative ways.

Still, the film begs numerous questions. Will Felix and Jamal be able to put aside their differences and be fathers to Lola's child? Will Lola make it through labor without strangling these two good-hearted buffoons? And there's the ultimate question: Who is the actual father? What race will the baby be?

"Café au Lait" suggests answers to all but one of these questions, resolving some tensions and compounding others. Kassovitz stands alongside his hero, Spike Lee, in that respect; it's a rare talent to be able to send people out of a theater feeling like they're being pulled in two different directions.

## LISTENER-FRIENDLY ROCK ROLLS IN TONIGHT



File photo

Tickets for Collective Soul and opening band Rusty are still on sale at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., and B.J. Records, 615 S. Dubuque St.

## Collective Soul to quench thirst for buzz alternative

The Daily Iowan

With so many Collective Soul cuts flowing over the airwaves on a given day, catching the sound first-hand may be a special treat to fans who have caught themselves singing Collective Soul's catchy lyrics in the shower and car.

Tonight, at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., Collective Soul will bring fans of its driving, listener-friendly rock that special treat. Wielding hits like "Shine," "December" and "Gel," a tune from the *Jerky Boys Soundtrack* about the uniting of humankind (and prank phone calls?), Collective Soul has

branded its own unique style. The band has also established itself as a force to be reckoned with in the alternative rock industry, as "Shine" spent eight weeks at the top of the alternative charts, tying Pink Floyd's signature anthem, "Another Brick in the Wall."

The Stockbridge, Ga., band's hit album, *Hints, Allegations and Things Left Unsaid* has been followed by its new set, *Collective Soul*. The band has launched into larger-scale tour engagements, including a performance at Woodstock '94 and an opening spot for Van Halen in the legendary band's upcoming tour.

## FILM EXPLORES SEXUALITY, POLITICS AND ZEN



File photo

## Tempted

Buddha would surely disapprove of so much red lipstick, but Joan Chen — the crafty courtesan in "Temptation of a Monk" — doesn't give a damn. Bijou patrons will experience the mysteries of the Orient on the wide screen with the Friday night showing of "Temptation of a Monk."

"Temptation," a 1994 historical epic by Clara Law, is set during the Tang Dynasty and follows the adventures of General Shi (Wu Hsin-Kuo). After a failed assassination attempt, Shi hides out in various monasteries disguised as a monk, where he begins to experience a spiritual awakening. Law also offers a more earthbound epiphany by serving up a witty scene in which a group of monks forsake their vows for a night of sensual abandon.

The film is in Mandarin — a tongue most don't hear every day — and is playing Friday at 7 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

## New Music Revue

Mirror Ball  
Neil Young

When Eddie Vedder walked off stage during a recent Pearl Jam show in San Francisco, Neil Young stepped in and was booed by unscrupulous fans. The "Godfather of Grunge" may be old but he can jam, as his new album — which includes Pearl Jam taking the place of Crazy Horse — certainly proves.

The premise behind *Mirror Ball*, Young's 36th album, is the modernization of 70s guitar rock, which Young proves through many quick, jet set songs with catchy melodies as well as slower, longer rhythmic tunes.

The first track, "Song X," is the stuff of which older tunes like "Old Man" were made. Its slow, loud, sing-song beat carries the depression and anxiety of our generation and is emphasized by the deep chorus: "Hey Ho away we go, we're on the road to never."

The second song, "Act of Love," offers a brighter side to Young's music, and out of all the album's songs carries more of a Pearl Jam base. However, Young gets quickly back to his roots with the tracks "I'm the Ocean" and "Big Green Country," which leave the listener begging for more.

But the track "Downtown" best glorifies the raw power of live rock and 70s rock anthems. Young releases his tribute in lines such as "Jimi's playing in the back room, Led Zeppelin on stage, there's a mirror ball twirlin' and a note from Page" and uses guitar riffs bearing a great familiarity to Ted Nugent's "Cat Scratch Fever" and Deep Purple's "Smoke on the Water."

Despite Young's power chords and head bobbing rhythms, it is Pearl Jam that adds the 90s life to Young's music. Pearl Jam's spunk and innovation work as well backing up Young as they do with Vedder.

Vedder-heads, however, will not enjoy *Mirror Ball*, because Vedder sticks to background vocals and is usually drowned out by power playing from Stone Gossard, Mike McCready, Jeff Ament and Young himself.

What Young proves on his latest effort is that he still can write, play and bring life to a decade of music tainted by the revival of dead bands such as Aerosmith and KISS. It is unfortunate the San Francisco Vedder fans couldn't appreciate the legend who made Vedder and Pearl Jam what they are today.

Tom Schoenberg

## FINAL PRODUCTION OPENS



File photo

Russia before, during and after the fall of the Soviet Union is the setting for Tony Kushner's "Slavs!" Above are Christi Kathol as Katherina and Todd Wm. Ristau as Popolitipov.

## 'Slavs!' ends festival

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Summer Rep '95 Festival concludes with babushkas and laughter this week after a month's worth of Tony Kushner theater supreme as the playwright's "Slavs! (Thinking About the Long-standing Problems of Virtue and Happiness)," opens at E.C. Mabie Theatre in the UI Theatre Building tonight.

A combination of drama, fantasy and realism, "Slavs!" depicts

the effects of political and social upheaval on the lives and outlooks of ordinary people. The play premiered at the New York Theatre Workshop in 1994.

Eric Forsythe, of UI Theatre Arts, is directing "Slavs!" Performances will be at 8 p.m., July 13-15 and 20-22.

Tickets are available at the Hancher Auditorium Box Office (335-1160) and one hour before the performance at the Theatre Building.

## NATION &amp; WORLD



## President claims school prayer protected by First Amendment

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## Clinton hesitant to approve military base closings

John Diamond  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton will "reluctantly" accept a base closure list despite the economic blow it deals to California, a member of the base closure commission said Wednesday.

Gen. Josue Robles Jr., a member of the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission, said Wednesday the White House had informed the commission staff that Clinton would approve the recommended closures later on Wednesday.

"The basic thrust was he reluctantly will forward the list to the Congress. That although he didn't agree with all the decisions, as a package, as a whole, he had no choice because of the impact on the department of defense," said Robles, speaking in a telephone interview.

Robles got the word from commission staffers.

But the White House insisted Clinton had not finalized his decision.

Spokesman Mike McCurry said the president planned to meet this afternoon with staff to review material he requested about the ability to privatize the California jobs. "They don't know," he said of the commission.

A White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Clinton was expected to accept the commission's proposal Wednesday afternoon, but cautioned it was still conceivable — though not likely — that he could change his mind after the staff meeting.

The Pentagon, meanwhile, was set to present a plan to show how jobs at two Air Force maintenance bases in California and Texas might be preserved by shifting them to the private sector.

Such a decision, which would ship the base-closing list to Congress, could reverberate to Clinton's re-election campaign, which hinges on his fate in California.

According to the commission's own estimates, California stands to lose 19,372 military and civilian jobs as a result of the closures. An additional 22,898 "indirect" jobs would be lost; those include the dry cleaners, fast food restaurants and other service providers depending on base business.

Clinton had sought assurances from the Pentagon and the commission that some of the jobs could go to the private sector in California, rather than be moved to military depots outside the state. California lawmakers made last-minute pleas to Clinton to reject the list.

The independent Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission recommended 79 bases be closed and 26 others realigned, saving \$19.3 billion over 20 years. The commission said its plan saves \$323 million more

than Clinton's initial base-closing plan.

Clinton had until July 15 to decide whether to accept or reject the commission's latest recommendations. He is not allowed to amend the package. Congress must vote to reject the list or it automatically takes effect.

In an era of military reductions, the commission was established in 1988 to ensure difficult decisions on base closing are made in a forum free from politics. Since then, 329 installations have been closed or trimmed.

The president wavered back and forth on the decision. Aides said he privately accused the commission of

being too political, but feared rejecting the list would open him to charges of playing politics.

Looking for ways to lessen economic pain for California and Texas, Clinton directed Pentagon officials Saturday to provide more answers about prospects for privatizing jobs at military bases in the two states.

McClellan's future has become a hot political issue because of the impact of previous base closings on California. The state accounted for 88,000 of the 150,000 jobs lost nationwide to base closings in the last seven years, Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., said.

## VICTIM DIES HOURS AFTER ABORTION

## Murder trial begins for doctor

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Guadalupe Negrón was in a desperate situation. The mother of four was pregnant again and afraid she would lose her job as a nurse's aide.

She slipped out of her home in the Bronx on a summer day two years ago and went to a storefront clinic in Queens for an \$800 abortion.

Negrón paid with her life.

Hours after undergoing the abortion, she bled to death in a waiting room, allegedly alone and unattended.

In a case unprecedented in state history and a rarity anywhere in the United States, the doctor, David Benjamin, is on trial on murder charges. He is accused of doing nothing to help the woman after she was wheeled from the operating room in pain and drenched in blood from punctures to her uterus and cervix.

Opening arguments are scheduled to begin Thursday.

The New York Medical Society said it has never heard of a New York case in which a doctor was charged with murder in the death of a patient during a medical procedure. Usually when doctors are accused of botching a procedure, they face malpractice suits or disciplinary action from regulatory boards.

Benjamin's attorney, Brad Leven-

thal, said the case belongs in civil court.

"This is frightening," he said. "A charge of homicide has no place here."

But Queens District Attorney Richard Brown said Benjamin's "depraved indifference to human life" warrants criminal charges.

Benjamin, 58, could get up to 25 years in prison. He has been jailed on \$750,000 bail since his arrest.

Weeks before Negrón went to see Benjamin, his medical license had been revoked by the state Health Department for "gross incompetence and negligence" for five cases in which he had perforated the uteruses of other patients. He was appealing that ruling when Negrón walked in in 1993.

Negrón was 33 and pregnant for a fifth time. She did not tell her husband and enlisted a niece to help her.

The Honduran woman did not speak English, and like many immigrants she was afraid of anything "official" and did not want to go to a hospital. Negrón found Benjamin's clinic listed in a Spanish-language newspaper.

By the time Negrón had gotten together the money needed for the abortion, she was five months pregnant. By law, Benjamin should have

referred her to a hospital since she was 20 weeks along, but he did not even examine Negrón before performing the abortion, Brown said.

After the procedure, Benjamin immediately began another abortion and Negrón allegedly was shunted off to a waiting room, where she hemorrhaged and went into shock and then cardiac arrest.

When Benjamin saw Negrón an hour after she was wheeled out of the operating room, he called an ambulance. He mistakenly inserted a breathing tube into her stomach instead of her trachea, Brown said. Negrón was dead before she reached the hospital.

"The last thing this doctor wanted to do was injure a patient or cause the death of a patient," Leventhal said. "He made a miscalculation of the gestation of the fetus, and complications ensued. He called for emergency help; he tried everything that he possibly could do to save this patient's life."

"This is a malpractice case," the defense attorney said.

Brown said the case was much more: "This cannot be shrugged off as a medical malpractice suit that some insurance companies will have to pay damage on."

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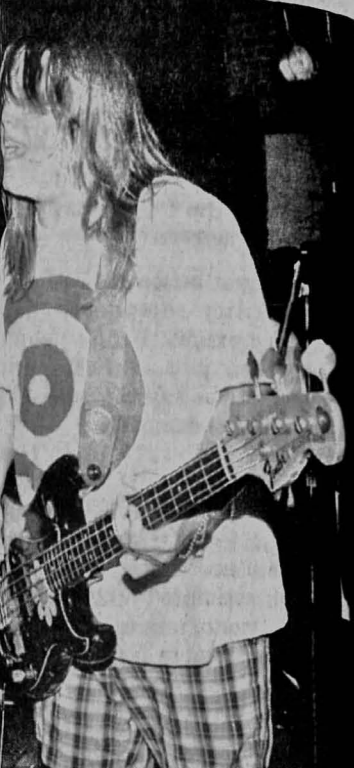
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## EXHIBIT DRAWS MORE THAN 100,000 VISITORS

## Ancient torture tools form Mexico sideshow

Sara Silver  
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — School kids, young lovers and the idly curious stand in line for hours to gawk at the thumbscrews, the tongue cutters, the branding irons and the skull crusher.

An exhibit of medieval European torture tools is this summer's big draw in Mexico City. And while it doesn't mention modern-day torture by Mexican police, that clearly is on visitors' minds.

"These torture methods are more benign than those used now," wrote one in a book that asked visitors for comments. Added another: "You should call the police to take a refresher course."

Some 125,000 people have seen the exhibit, far exceeding expectations, since it opened April 21 at the Old School of Medicine, headquarters of the 16th century Inquisition in Mexico.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Mexican Human Rights Academy, which is using proceeds from the entry fee of 15 pesos, about \$2.50, for education activities — but not for an anti-torture campaign.

"Mexico is an authoritarian nation, and there are groups (within the government) made uneasy

by the discussion of torture," said the academy's president, Sergio Aguayo.

"We decided to be prudent and just leave it as an exposition of torture instruments."

The exhibit was to close July 31 in Mexico City. But because of its popularity, it will reopen at another site in the capital and then travel to Tlaxcala and Tijuana.

The show, which toured 33 European cities — drawing visitors equal to 10 percent of each city's population — includes nearly 100 pieces from France, Spain, Italy and other countries.

On display are an executioner's sword, the rack and an iron maiden, a sarcophagus lined with spikes. There also are stocks, used to hold heretics' feet while they were burned off, and metal balls to stuff into their mouths to muffle their screams.

The government's National Human Rights Commission logged 45 complaints of torture last year — the lowest number in years — but private human rights groups estimate at least half of Mexican prisoners are tortured.

In June, Mexico charged eight agents with torture, but only after a U.S. magistrate in Newark, N.J., refused to extradite a former Mexi-



Associated Press

Jose Luis Cruz, left, Dario Escudero, and Alan Bello, right, are several of thousands of Mexicans who have waited in line to see the popular torture exhibit in Mexico City. An exhibit of medieval European torture tools is this summer's big draw in Mexico City. While it doesn't mention modern-day torture by Mexican police, it is clearly on visitors' minds. "These torture methods are more benign than those used now," wrote one in the comments book. Added another: "You should call the police to take a refresher course."

can prosecutor because witnesses against him allegedly were tortured.

Many of Mexico's most famous inmates say they were tortured, including reputed leaders of a peasant uprising in southern Chiapas state and Mario Aburto, who confessed to killing presidential candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio.

At the entrance to the exhibit at the Old School of Medicine, whole families, couples on dates and school groups stand spellbound before a towering guillotine.

"I came for the fun of it," said Julian Lopez, a 17-year-old sporting a T-shirt of the Brazilian heavy metal band Sepultura, whose name is Portuguese for "tomb." "I was hoping they'd have models of people being tortured."

Heavy metal music fans, identifiable by their dress and long hair, often are afraid police will pick them off the street and charge them with using drugs.

Lopez says he has friends who were picked up and beaten to confess.

## Bolivian forces raze illegal coca plants

Peter McFarren  
Associated Press

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Using tear gas to keep angry farmers at bay, about 250 Bolivian soldiers destroyed 15 acres of illegal coca plants Wednesday in a national park.

The operation, which began Tuesday, marked the first time the authorities have used force to destroy the cocaine-producing plants.

The United States told Bolivia to eradicate 4,375 acres of coca plants by June 30 or lose all U.S. assistance except humanitarian aid. Bolivia has complied, but must destroy a total of 15,000 acres by the end of the year to continue receiving U.S. aid.

Police arriving in helicopters and trucks fanned out over the Isiboro Secure National Park in the heart of Bolivia to destroy the illegal planta-

tions.

Hundreds of farmers in the region had threatened to resist any effort to destroy their coca crop, but no violence or arrests were reported.

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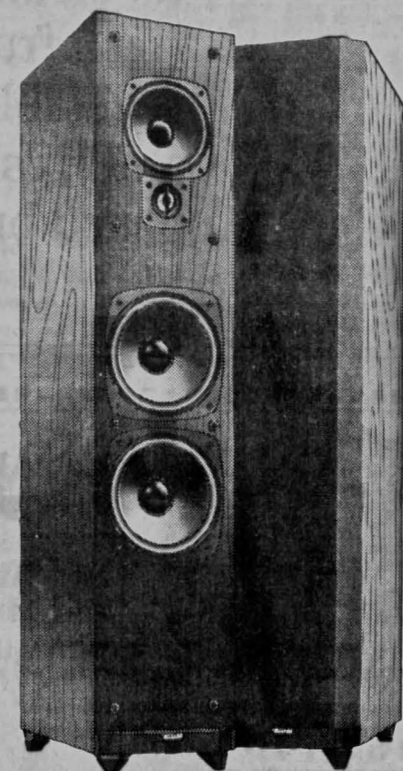
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## TUTSI SLAUGHTER FEARED

## Rwandan refugees refuse to return to homeland

Reid Miller  
Associated Press

GOMA, Zaire — A year after a torrent of refugees poured out of Rwanda, their huts of twigs and cardboard have given way to sturdy shelters rimmed by neat stone walls. Tiny vegetable plots abound.

Shops sell everything from meat and bread to disposable diapers and haircuts. One rents videos.

Defying death, hunger, pestilence and filth, most of the 720,000 refugees in Goma have turned the area's seven squalid camps into home, refusing to return to an uncertain future in their homeland.

They fled after Tutsi rebels overthrew Rwanda's Hutu leaders and ended the genocidal slaughter of 500,000 people by the army, militia-men and, in a frightening number of cases, neighbors and friends.

Now the refugees are afraid the Tutsis want revenge.

"If I go back, they will kill me,"

Ernestina Bilengazawa, 32, told a reporter, summing up the fears of her fellow refugees.

Another 1.3 million refugees remain in exile in Zaire, Tanzania and Burundi, also refusing to go home.

Their fear was instilled by their Hutu leaders, the extremists who fomented the genocide. They spin tall tales of the gruesome deaths at the hands of vengeful Tutsis awaiting any with the temerity to return.

The news from Rwanda has not helped.

The refugees have heard radio reports of 2,000 or more Hutus being killed in April when the new government in Kigali closed refugee camps in southwestern Rwanda by force.

And they've heard the reports of death and disease among the 47,000 Hutus housed in Rwanda's overcrowded jails, where they await distant trials on charges of participating in the genocide.

"The news out of Rwanda hasn't produced many candidates (for repa-

triation)," said Joel Boutroue, the head of the U.N. refugee agency in Goma.

Boutroue and other United Nations officials worry that unless the Tutsi-dominated government encourages the refugees through talks with their leaders, a new civil war may be only months away.

The former Rwandan army is not ready to attack its homeland, Boutroue said.

"Not now, not yet. But, gradually, there is something building up," he said.

Asked how long before the buildup explodes in a reinvasion, Boutroue shrugged.

"Four months, six months," he said.

"Either the refugees go back quickly

or there will be war."

About 10,000 former Rwandan soldiers have disappeared in recent months from a camp in the Goma area, presumably for training in camps farther south in Zaire, Boutroue said.

They were among the 20,000 to 25,000 soldiers who fled to Goma along with most members of the former Rwandan government and the accompanying horde of civilians.

Although Boutroue said he had seen no direct evidence, two major human rights groups and other observers said the Hutu military is rearming with weapons smuggled through Goma and other Zairian cities.



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The peacekeepers shared the situation — food and water meant half the U.N. contingent of 400.

UNHCR arranged for shipment of 22 tons of food and other aid to the refugees.

## SIMPSON

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Darden and Cochran.

Ito, who wound up shouting the lawyers and the witness sending jurors out of the room, threatened the sanctions against the two black lawyers if there were any more personal attacks.

"I'm so mad at both of you that I'm about to hold both of you in contempt," Ito warned Cochran accused Darden of asking racist questions and Darden protested.

"I've always considered the question of race in this case to be a questionable issue, your honor. However, this is the witness' statement and if the statement is racist, then he is a racist — me," Darden said.

Addressing Cochran, Darden said some of the defense lawyer's comments have "created a lot of problems for my family as well."

Cochran and Darden have ha-

## HEAT

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Maybe if it's like this in a week, it will be."

Watching others make declarations about the heat from air-conditioned comfort doesn't make things any easier, he said.

"I was watching the weatherman from an air-conditioned room and how hot it is," he said.

Even with temperatures near 100 degrees, everyday life is forcing people out of their air-conditioned homes and onto the streets of Iowa City. Where to go?

Other places with air conditioning, of course.

"We were just debating if we were going to go outside and shop at the stores out there," said Marilyn Lamporte, motioning toward the Pedestrian Mall as she sat on a bench inside Old Capitol Mall. "I don't think we're going to."

The National Weather Service measured Iowa City's high temperature at 98 degrees Fahrenheit Wednesday. The heat index (temperature plus humidity) was measured at 125 degrees in Cedar

## SCHEDULING

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like it this way better."

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"I'm not very computer literate and I understood it," she said. "I glad it all worked out. I got exactly the classes I wanted."

## Frustrated freshmen

Decked out in Texas and T-shirts, students looked deep in concentration Tuesday as they plugged section numbers into the computer, hoping they wouldn't have to turn to alternate class lists.

"Let me see if we have another section open," a student adviser told a frustrated freshman. "Should I take 13 or 16 hours my first semester?" woman asked her neighbor. "Ugg!"

## SEARCH

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made in September.

"Once the (UI) committee makes a decision, it depends on the regents," he said.

Although Collins said he is sure how long members of the Iowa State Board of Regents will take their decision regarding naming the University of Northern Iowa's president was made in about three weeks.

There was concern the delay in cause candidates to drop out of the process, but Collins said that had not been a problem.

"We will not at this point let anybody from our pool as a consequence of the delay," he said. "I'm continuing potential problem."

Collins added once candidates were given specific interview dates, it may be harder for them to commit to coming.

"I may get a call in three weeks from someone who can't come," he said. "Once we give them a particular day, that makes it much more

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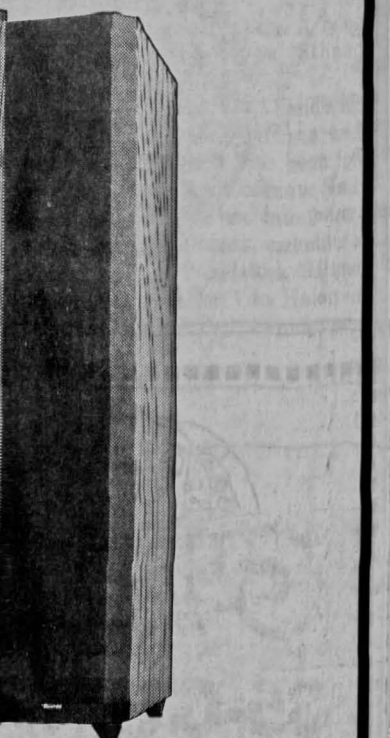
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"They are in desperate need of food, clothing and medicines," said UNHCR spokesman Ron Redmond. The peacekeepers pleaded in vain with Mladic to abandon plans to take all males over 16 to the nearby town of Bratunac, where Mladic said they would be "screened for war crimes," according to U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanko. Mladic, along with other Bosnian Serb leaders, has been named a

suspected war criminal by a special U.N. tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands.

Three convoys of buses ferried 3,000 refugees from the U.N. base at Potocari toward Kladanj, a town held by the Muslim-led government 28 miles to the west.

The war erupted in 1992 with a Serb revolt against Bosnia's secession from Serbia-dominated Yugoslavia.

## SIMPSON

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Darden and Cochran. He, who wound up shouting at the lawyers and the witness and sending jurors out of the room, threatened the sanctions against the two black lawyers if there are any more personal attacks.

"I'm so mad at both of you guys that I'm about to hold both of you in contempt," Ito warned after Cochran accused Darden of asking racist questions and Darden protested.

"I've always considered the question of race in this case to be a questionable issue, your honor. However, this is the witness's statement and if the statement is racist, then he is a racist — not me," Darden said.

Addressing Cochran, Darden said some of the defense lawyer's comments have "created a lot of problems for my family and myself."

Cochran and Darden have had a

contentious relationship throughout the case, and they clashed when Darden argued against the defense's use of a racial epithet in attacking a police detective as a racist. Darden has accused the defense of improperly injecting race into the case. Cochran has attacked Darden's legal skills and suggested he was chosen for the case only because he is black.

The judge's outburst surprised jurors, who jumped when Ito shouted, "Wait! Wait!" and abruptly ordered them out of court saying, "Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, please leave!" They were on their feet before he finished his sentence.

When they returned 20 minutes later, Ito apologized and told Heidstra: "I want you to understand I'm not mad at you, but I have some things on my mind."

Darden accused Heidstra of tailoring his testimony to help Simpson after prosecutors decided not

to call him as a witness. Again, his accusations were based on interviews with the French-speaking Patricia Baret, an employee for the veterinarian who treats Heidstra's two dogs.

"Did you tell Miss Baret you thought O.J. Simpson was going to kiss you when he got out of prison?" Darden asked.

"I don't know where she got that. It's absurd," Heidstra said.

Heidstra also denied a statement attributed to him by an acquaintance, Christian Anders, who recalled him saying: "The thing is clear to me; it was O.J."

Although waffling on issues such as the identity of the vehicle, Heidstra never wavered from his time estimates, which conflict with the prosecution's timeline for the murders. He said he heard barking dogs and angry voices 20 to 25 minutes after the time prosecutors contend Brown Simpson and Goldman were murdered.

## HEAT

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Maybe if it's like this in a week, I will be."

Watching others make declarations about the heat from air-conditioned comfort doesn't make things any easier, he said.

"I was watching the weatherman from an air-conditioned room tell me how hot it is," he said.

Even with temperatures nearing 100 degrees, everyday life is forcing people out of their air-conditioned homes and onto the streets of Iowa City. Where to go?

Other places with air conditioning, of course.

"We were just debating if we were going to go outside and shop at the stores out there," said Marilyn Lamporte, motioning toward the Pedestrian Mall as she sat on a bench inside Old Capitol Mall. "I don't think we're going to."

The National Weather service measured Iowa City's high temperature at 98 degrees Fahrenheit Wednesday. The heat index (temperature plus humidity) was measured at 125 degrees in Cedar

Rapids. The heat wave is forecasted to continue today, with highs in the upper 90s.

The avidly studious who ventured into the library didn't get too much of a reprieve, either. Although air conditioning units — which had broken down last week — in the library were supposedly working, bookworms were still breaking a sweat.

As most everyone knows from basic physics, heat rises, which makes the library's fifth floor like a sauna — minus steam and fluffy white towels.

"I'm doing OK — a couple more days of this and I might have to leave," said UI senior and biology major Michael Oren. "I'm not that used to this because I'm from the East Coast."

Although Oren's apartment has air conditioning and Wednesday's temperatures warranted turning on the unit, he said he's found other ways to keep the heat at bay.

"I just sit in front of my fan and let it blow on me," he said.

People without air conditioning who need heat relief can go to the

Salvation Army's Community Center, 510 Highland Ave., said case worker Margaret Stephenson.

"We usually get people right in the middle of the day. They also start coming around three or four because of our evening meal program," she said. "There is first aid available. There's also coffee and doughnuts and a television and phone they can use."

The heat makes some people more than uncomfortable — it can send them to the hospital. Christine Harrington, nurse manager of the Emergency Treatment Center at UI Hospitals and Clinics, said there hadn't yet been cases of heat stroke or exhaustion Wednesday. However, the center has seen more cases of people having difficulty breathing in the stifling, humid air.

"We are seeing a lot of people with chest pains and shortness of breath — asthmatics," Harrington said. "We're just advising people to stay in air conditioning and not to overexert themselves. People with asthma and other breathing problems are especially vulnerable in this weather."

## SCHEDULING

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like it this way better."

The system is also more convenient for professors, Hansen said. Departments can give special permission codes electronically, as well as monitoring the number of students in classes.

"Even billing records are monitored electronically," Hansen said. "The cashier can enter in if a student has paid their bill. From that standpoint, it's very efficient because everything is interactive."

Incoming freshman Shelly Bierbaum said the computer system was the easiest part of orientation.

"I'm not very computer literate and I understood it," she said. "I'm glad it all worked out. I got exactly the classes I wanted."

### Frustrated freshmen

Decked out in Texas and T-shirts, students looked deep in concentration Tuesday as they plugged section numbers into the computers, hoping they wouldn't have to turn to alternate class lists.

"Let me see if we have another section open," a student adviser told a frustrated freshman. "Should I take 13 or 16 hours my first semester?" a woman asked her neighbor. "Ughh!"

## SEARCH

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made in September.

"Once the (UI) committee makes a decision, it depends on the regents," he said.

Although Collins said he isn't sure how long members of the Iowa state Board of Regents will take, their decision regarding naming the University of Northern Iowa's president was made in about three weeks.

There was concern the delay may cause candidates to drop out of the process, but Collins said that has not been a problem.

"We will not at this point lose anybody from our pool as a consequence (of the delay)," he said. "It's a continuing potential problem."

Collins added once candidates were given specific interview dates, it may be harder for them to commit to coming.

"I may get a call in three weeks from someone who can't come," he said. "Once we give them a particular day, that makes it much more

a female student shouted as she dropped her head onto the table next to her computer.

Departments send requests to the registrar's office several months prior to the publication of the *Schedule* for classes they plan to hold, Hansen said. The classes are entered into a database and Facilities Planning decides class times and locations.

Because the scheduling process is computerized from start to finish, the registrar's office needs only one person to work on the *Schedule* for each semester, Hansen said. In the past, 12 additional people were hired to enter students' schedules for them, she said.

However, even computers can't predict the exact number of students who will want each class. Incoming freshman Shannon McKasy said she had to rearrange her whole schedule when the Fitness and Wellness For Life section she wanted was closed.

"Now I have a huge load," she said. "They say they block off classes so the first groups don't get everything, but I checked on four different classes that were all closed. We're a middle group. I feel sorry for the people at the end."

real."

The committee has whittled the pool down to five or six candidates, and Collins said he hopes to schedule each for a two-day visit as soon as possible.

"We probably can't do it in 12 days," he said. "One of the factors is because presidents, provosts and other senior officials get very busy (during the beginning of the fall semester)."

The UI will try to be as flexible as possible, Collins said, potentially scheduling candidates on the week-ends.

In addition to meeting with faculty, students, staff and alumni, each candidate will participate in three symposia, focusing on undergraduate issues; graduate, professional and research issues; and health sciences, Collins said. He said the forums, in which invited speakers will participate, will be open to the public.

The decision to delay the interviews highlights the search commit-

### 'Happy to be done'

After registering, the students sprawled out on the carpet and benches in the North Exhibition Hall of the library to discuss their schedules and wait for the rest of the group to finish.

"I'm just so happy to be done," a student in a Chicago Bulls hat said. "I just got the best schedule in the world. 11 a.m. is my earliest class," another student said to a friend. "Can we go home now?" a freshman asked his adviser.

Although some students expressed frustration that they didn't get their exact schedules, Potter said most are happy just to be finished.

"It's tedious, but most feel it's worth it," he said. "If they went through this on their own, they'd be lost. Some students get frustrated about the time their classes are at or something, but they mostly feel good that they got a schedule and are starting college. They usually say it's not as painful as they thought it'd be."

As the students filed out of the library — printed schedules in hand — they finally started joking and talking of other things. Orientation was over and their college careers were about to begin.

tee's main conflict — getting the best candidate as soon as possible.

"A driving motivation has been to keep the transition period as short as possible," Collins said. "We hope to have a president in place by Jan. 1, 1996."

The search committee is growing a bit cranky, he said, but most important is to get the best possible president.

"We want to identify the best president we can," he said. "Other issues — like time of employment — become secondary concerns."

But until Collins confirms a visit with each individual candidate, he said he can't be certain they'll come.

Collins said the UI will try to be flexible, but it can only go so far.

"We need to be flexible, but if someone says, 'I can come in January' I'd say, 'Sayonara,'" he said.

Collins said the committee would even consider new applicants.

"If we get some additional applicants who can walk on water, we'll consider them," he said.

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## MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE										NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Overall	Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Overall
<b>AL East</b>										<b>NL East</b>									
Toronto	39	29	.574	—	5-5	Won 1	19-14	20-15	43	Atlanta	43	26	.623	—	5-5	Lost 1	23-15	20-11	59
Oakland	37	33	.529	3	2-8	Won 1	22-14	15-19	39	Philadelphia	39	30	.565	4	1-9	Lost 1	16-19	23-11	47
Seattle	33	35	.485	6	7-3	Won 1	17-15	16-20	37	Montreal	37	47	.441	10	2-4	Won 1	16-14	17-23	44
Chicago	31	36	.463	7	2-5	Won 1	16-13	15-23	24	Florida	24	42	.363	17	2-4	Won 1	10-21	14-21	33
New York	27	41	.397	12	4-6	Lost 1	16-17	11-24	25	New York	25	44	.363	17	2-4	Lost 2	13-23	12-21	33
<b>AL Central</b>										<b>NL Central</b>									
Cleveland	46	21	.687	—	2-6	Lost 1	25-10	21-11	43	Cincinnati	43	25	.632	—	6-4	Won 1	21-16	22-9	59
Minnesota	33	33	.500	12	2-8	Lost 2	15-17	18-16	38	Houston	38	30	.559	5	2-7	Lost 1	18-19	20-11	47
Detroit	32	36	.471	14	6-4	Won 1	12-20	20-16	37	Chicago	37	33	.529	7	2-8	Lost 1	13-18	24-15	44
Kansas City	29	38	.433	17	2-4	Won 1	18-18	11-20	29	Pittsburgh	29	37	.439	13	2-6	Won 1	13-19	16-18	33
Chicago	22	46	.324	24	5-5	Lost 1	11-26	11-20	31	St. Louis	31	40	.437	13	6-4	Won 1	19-21	12-19	44
<b>AL West</b>										<b>NL West</b>									
California	39	30	.565	—	5-5	Won 1	20-15	19-15	39	Colorado	39	30	.565	—	2-8	Won 1	23-13	16-17	59
Oakland	39	30	.565	—	2-5	Won 1	24-14	15-16	34	Los Angeles	34	35	.493	5	2-7	Lost 1	15-18	19-17	44
Seattle	37	35	.514	3	3-7	Won 1	18-20	19-15	33	San Diego	33	36	.478	6	3-7	Won 1	20-14	13-22	44
Los Angeles	34	35	.493	5	4-6	Won 1	19-13	15-22	33	San Francisco	33	36	.478	6	2-4	Lost 3	17-14	16-22	44

<b>Today's Games</b> National League 3, American League 2, All-Star Game										<b>Tuesday's Game</b> National League 3, American League 2, All-Star Game									
<b>Wednesday's Games</b> Oakland 7, Toronto 4 New York 9, Kansas City 1 Chicago 5, Milwaukee 2										<b>Wednesday's Games</b> Pittsburgh 2, Atlanta 1 St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3 Montreal 3, Chicago 2									
<b>Today's Games</b> Oakland (Stewart 3-6) at Cleveland (Clark 4-3), 6:05 p.m. California (Langston 8-1) at Detroit (Moore 5-7), 6:05 p.m. Texas (Lankford 7-3) at Boston (Clemens 2-1), 6:05 p.m. Minnesota (Cubie 2-7) at Baltimore (Mussina 9-5), 6:35 p.m. Kansas City (Tapia 4-9) at New York (McDowell 6-5), 6:35 p.m. Chicago (Abbott 4-4) at Milwaukee (Bones 4-7), 7:05 p.m. Toronto (Cone 7-5) at Seattle (Belcher 4-4), 9:05 p.m.										<b>Thursday's Games</b> Houston (Reynolds 5-5) at San Francisco (VanLandingham 1-2), 3:05 p.m. St. Louis (Schilling 5-5) at Montreal (Fassero 8-6), 6:35 p.m. Phil. (Urbani 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Ricks 2-1), 6:35 p.m. Cincinnati (Ritz 3-4) at New York (Jones 4-6), 6:40 p.m. Cincinnati (Rijo 4-4) at Chicago (Trachsel 3-6), 7:05 p.m. Atlanta (Maddux 8-1) at San Diego (Hamilton 3-2), 9:05 p.m. Florida (Hammond 5-2) at Los Angeles (Candioti 4-6), 9:05 p.m.									
<b>Friday's Games</b> Oakland at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m. California at Detroit, 6:05 p.m. Texas at Boston, 6:05 p.m. Kansas City at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m. Minnesota at New York, 6:35 p.m. Chicago at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m. Toronto at Seattle, 9:35 p.m.										<b>Friday's Games</b> Cincinnati at Chicago, 2:20 p.m. Atlanta at San Diego, 6:05 p.m. Philadelphia at Montreal, 6:35 p.m. St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m. Colorado at New York, 6:40 p.m. Florida at Los Angeles, 9:05 p.m. Houston at San Francisco, 9:05 p.m.									

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## OF THE EASTERN LEAGUE TO COLUMBUS OF THE INTERNATIONAL

## LEAGUE, AND MARTY JENSEN, PITCHER, FROM TAMPA OF THE

## FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE TO NORWICH.

## TEXAS RANGERS—Signed Steve Buechele, third

## baseball, to a contract with Oklahoma City of the

## American Association. Activated Jeff Russell, pitcher,

## from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Jose Albers,

## pitcher, to Oklahoma City.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

## CHICAGO CUBS—Signed Brian McNichol, pitcher,

## and assigned him to Williamsport of the New York-Penn

## League.

## PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Purchased the contract

## of Kevin Elster, infielder, from Scouting Wilkes-Barre

## of the International League. Designated Randy Ready,

## infielder, for assignment. Signed Randy Knoll, pitcher,

## and assigned him to Martinsville of the Appalachian

## League.

## PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

## PCL—Extended the contract of William S. Cutler,

## president, for two years.

## SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

## SAVANNAH CARDINALS—Announced Manuel

## Aybar and Frank Garcia, pitchers, have been promoted

## to St. Petersburg of the Florida State League.

## Released Curtis Williams, outfielder. Acquired Rob

## Helvey and Britt Reames, pitchers, and Shawn

## Miles, outfielder, from New Jersey of the New York-Penn

## League.

## FRONTIER LEAGUE

## EVANSVILLE OTTERS—Released Tony Acosta,

## infielder. Signed Tony Savino, infielder.

## NORTHERN LEAGUE

## ST. PAUL SAINTS—Signed Javier Ortiz, outfielder.

## Sports

## KISS AND MAKE UP

## Players hoping for fans to return

Ben Walker  
Associated Press

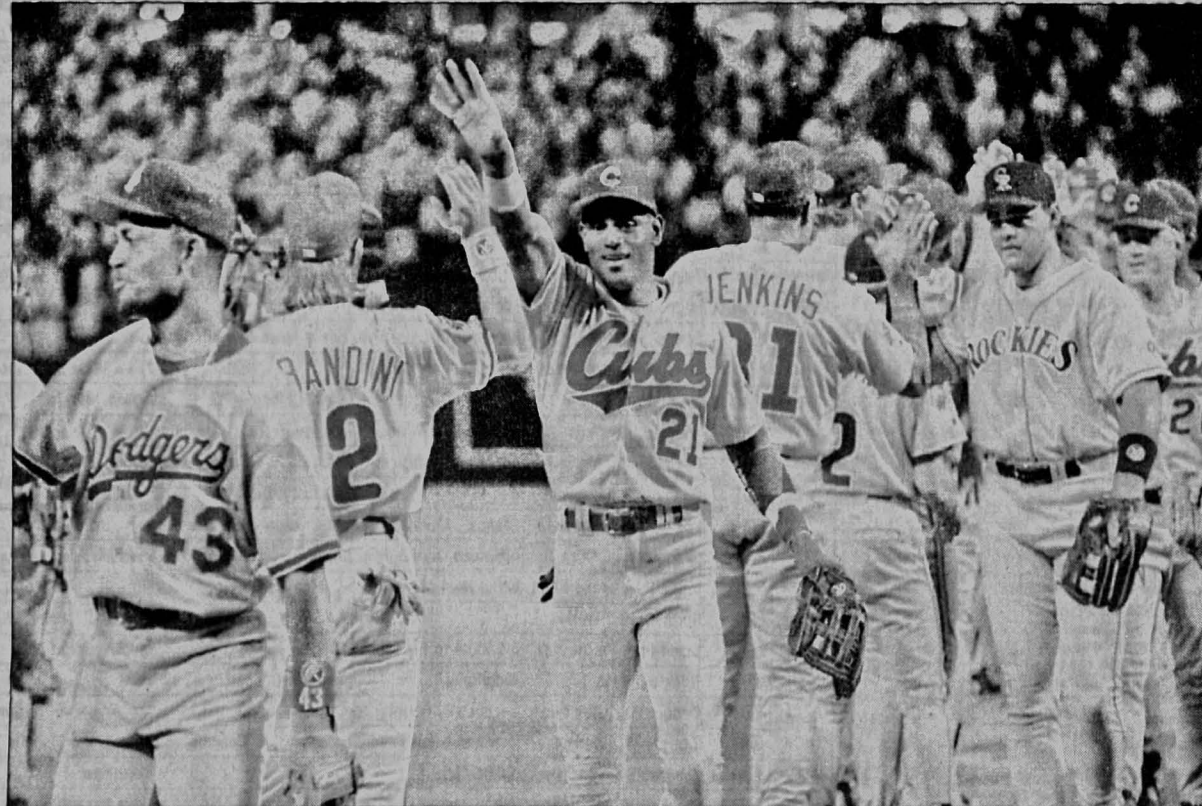
ARLINGTON, Texas — After several balls flew over the fences, this is what baseball is wondering: Did the sagging sport hit a homer with the All-Star game?

Frank Thomas, Mike Piazza, Jeff Conine and Craig Biggio did their parts Tuesday night, putting the pop back into the summer showcase. Still, were those homers, plus the pitching of Hideo Nomo and Randy Johnson, enough to get fans buzzing again and bring them back to the ballpark?

"I don't know if it will," Boston first baseman Mo Vaughn said. "It's a good start, but we've still got to get an agreement and show the fans a little consistency."

The answers will start coming Wednesday. On what normally would be the last day of the break, six teams were to be in action — including day games in Oakland and Pittsburgh — the result of a reworked schedule caused by baseball's labor troubles.

Surely there are enough happenings in the next couple of months for fans to follow, if they want to. There's the July 31st trade deadline, when David Cone, Bret Saberhagen and other big names



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Members of the NL All-Star Team celebrate their 3-2 victory over the American League Tuesday night.

could be moved into the middle of a pennant race; There's the return from injuries of superstar Ken Griffey Jr., and San Francisco slugger Matt Williams; There's Cleveland's surprisingly easy march to its first postseason appearance since 1954, and, of course, there's Cal Ripken Jr.'s enduring chase of Lou Gehrig's consecutive games streak.

"It's a time frame and an equation that the fans control, and rightfully so," said AL manager Buck Showalter of the New York Yankees.

All sides agreed that an entertaining All-Star game was needed as the first step toward spurring interest in a sport that has seen attendance drop 20 percent.

While this game did not have the flair of last year's event, when

the National League rallied for an 8-7 win in 10 innings, there were several things worth watching. The forkballs of Nomo and fastballs from Johnson made it fun early, then the teams combined for four longballs — the most home runs in All-Star play since 1981 — as the NL won 3-2.

"This isn't going to solve all our problems, but it could be a start," Tony Gwynn said. "Now the pennant races become the focus."

The Nomo-Johnson showdown and home run duel weren't enough to lift the game's television viewership, with the ratings the lowest ever. The Nielsen ratings on ABC were 13.9, down 11.5 percent from last year's 15.7. Still, ABC won the night, beating CBS, NBC and Fox in every half-hour period.

Last July, immediately after

Gwynn slid home with the winning run for the NL, the talk turned to how soon a strike would rip apart the sport. That answer came a month later when a walkout began that wiped out the playoffs and World Series.

A year later, there's still no labor contract between players and owners, and no commissioner to help speed the process. No one has stepped up to guarantee that the expanded postseason won't be wrecked again this fall, either.

The All-Star game, though, had people talking pure baseball, at least for the two hours and 40 minutes it lasted.

"But the most important thing for the fans is to get an agreement," Tom Henke said. "That's what will really stir up fan interest."

## BASEBALL ROUNDUP

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## Pirates 2, Braves 1

PITTSBURGH — John Smoltz's second wild pitch of the sixth inning led to both Pittsburgh runs scoring on the same play and the Pirates ended the Atlanta Braves' nine-game winning streak with a 2-1 victory Wednesday.

The Braves' winning streak was their longest since a 13-game streak in 1992.

Steve Parris (2-2), who had allowed 11 runs over 8 1/3 innings in his two most recent starts, pitched five-hit ball over seven innings in the third consecutive excellent start by a Pirates' rookie starter.

Parris, striking out nine and walking three, followed complete-game victories by John Ericks and Esteban Loaiza with his best start since his mid-June callup.

Cardinals 4, Phillies 3  
PHILADELPHIA — Ray Lankford drove in two runs during a four-run sixth inning as the St. Louis Cardinals handed the

Philadelphia Phillies their fourth straight loss, 4-3 Wednesday night. It was the Phillies' ninth loss in the last 10 games and their 12th in 14 games.

Danny Jackson, who pitched six-plus innings, won his second straight game after losing his first nine.

Jackson allowed all three Phillies runs and nine hits, while striking out one and walking two. Four Cardinals relievers then blanked the Phillies, and Tom Henke gained his 18th save in 18 tries.

Michael Mims (6-5) allowed all four runs, three earned, and lost his fourth straight start.

Yankees 9, Royals 1  
NEW YORK — Russ Davis sparked a six-run second inning with a three-run homer. Andy Pettitte (4-6) pitched 8 1/3 innings, walked just one, struck out a career-high seven and allowed six hits. At one point, he retired 16 of 17 Royals.

Jim Leyritz knocked in four runs for New York.

## White Sox 8, Brewers 2

CHICAGO — Ron Karkovics hit a three-run homer and Wilson Alvarez pitched seven strong innings Wednesday night as the Chicago White Sox snapped a four-game losing streak with an 8-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

At 28-38 and 17 1/2 games behind AL Central-leading Cleveland at the All-Star break, Chicago has been one of baseball's biggest busts.

But in the first game of the unofficial second half of the season, the White Sox played like the club that won the AL West in 1993 and led the Central when the strike ended last year.

Karkovics, mired in a 1-for-23 slump, homered off rookie knuckleballer Steve Sparks (5-4) to cap a four-run fourth inning. Lance Johnson also homered and Ray Durham drove in three runs with a triple and a single for the White Sox. Sparks allowed eight runs in 6 1/3 innings.

Alvarez (3-5) yielded seven hits, walked three and struck out six in

winning his second straight start after going 0-4 with six no-decisions during a two-month stretch. The poor performance of Alvarez, who led Chicago in wins and ERA in 1994, is one reason the team ranks 12th in AL pitching.

The Brewers, who won six of eight games going into the break, fell to 32-36. They are in third place in the AL Central, 2 1/2 games ahead of the White Sox.

Oakland, Calif. — Todd Stottlemyre recovered from a slow start to strike out 10 in seven strong innings Wednesday as the Oakland Athletics beat the Toronto Blue Jays 7-4.

Rickey Henderson scored three runs and drove in another with a double. Geronimo Berroa drove in two runs for Oakland, and Stan Javier and Ernie Young had RBI doubles.

Mike Bordick added a sacrifice fly, and another run scored when Henderson raced home from second on catcher Angel Martinez's errant toss back to the mound.

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## SPORTS QUIZ

How many career home runs did Dale Murphy have when he retired?

See answer on Page 9.

## WHO-WHAT-WHEN

### Baseball

Chicago White Sox at Milwaukee Brewers, Today 7 p.m., SportsChannel.

Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs, Today 7 p.m., WGN.

Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres, Today 9 p.m., TBS.

### Golf

U.S. Women's Open, First Round Coverage, Today noon and 4 p.m., ESPN

## SportsBriefs

### BOXING

#### De La Hoya relinquishes IBF lightweight belt

NEW YORK (AP) — Oscar De La Hoya beat the IBF to the punch on Wednesday.

The organization was getting ready to withdraw lightweight championship recognition from De La Hoya for not fighting its No. 1 contender.

So, at a news conference, De La Hoya relinquished the IBF 135-pound title.

De La Hoya remains the WBO lightweight champion.

The IBF ordered De La Hoya to defend against top-ranked Miguel Julio of Colombia this month or be stripped of the title by Aug. 1.

#### Hearn continues climb in Sunday bout

DETROIT (AP) — Thomas Hearn will have to wait awhile for what he believes will be a steppingstone toward a possible heavyweight championship.

Hearn, 36, on Wednesday pulled out of a bout with Franco Wanyama of Uganda scheduled for Sunday. Hearn injured his left rib cage while sparring with Joe Laryeah on Tuesday.

His rib cage swelled overnight and he was diagnosed with a bruised muscle. Hearn will need at least 10 days to recover.

The fight was to be televised nationwide on CBS, Hearn's first appearance on national TV since he defeated Dennis Andries for the WBC light heavyweight title in 1987.

Hearn (54-4-1) has collected more than \$65 million in purses during a 19-year career in which he's won a world-record six recognized championships in five weight divisions. He was to earn only about \$75,000 for fighting Wanyama (15-3-2).

### NBA

#### Maxwell waived by Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Vernon Maxwell gave up on the Houston Rockets, and now the two-time defending champions have given up on him.

The Rockets confirmed Wednesday they waived the mercurial Maxwell, also known as "Mad Max," on June 30, the day before the NBA lockout of players halted any club-player dealings.

The move came two months after Maxwell, citing a hamstring injury, quit the team after the first game of their playoff series against Utah. The club subsequently gave him a leave of absence for personal reasons.

On May 23, however, Maxwell told the Houston Chronicle that the hamstring injury was a ruse.

Maxwell said he was upset that his playing time was lessened due to the arrival of Clyde Drexler, who was obtained from Portland in a trade Feb. 14.

"The deal was I wasn't playing. That was it. I couldn't take it," Maxwell said.

Maxwell has a year left on his contract and the Rockets are obligated to pay him \$1.8 million because he was unclaimed from waivers.

## Mainz takes over women's tennis program

Shannon Stevens  
The Daily Iowan

When Micki Schillig resigned as the UI women's tennis coach in May to pursue other career opportunities she left her team without proven leadership.

However, the UI athletic department countered by bagging another ace.

Jennifer Mainz has been named the head women's tennis coach, UI Women's Athletic Director Dr. Christine Grant said Wednesday.

Prior to accepting the new position, Mainz had served as the assistant women's tennis coach at Florida State University the past three seasons.

She also had a distinguished tennis career at the University of Houston where she was a two-time all-Southwest Athletic Conference selection in doubles competition.

In 1990 Mainz and her doubles partner climbed as high as No. 12 in the national rankings for Division I.

Mainz, who becomes the fourth

head coach at Iowa since 1977, said she was looking forward to competing head-to-head against Big Ten Conference opponents.

"It feels great to get this opportunity," Mainz said. "It should be a lot of fun and a big challenge."

Mainz said she was sold on the Hawkeyes after her first visit to Iowa City.

"I really enjoyed coming to Iowa City for my interview. I really liked the people," Mainz said.

"The campus was beautiful. The people and the administration

were friendly and very helpful."

Hawkeye sophomore Robin Niemeier said she was looking forward to the start of the season.

"I like her (Mainz) a lot," Niemeier said. "She's really excited about coaching at Iowa and she's going to bring a lot of enthusiasm to the job. We really need that if we're going to play well as a team."

Mainz said the Hawkeyes have a lot of potential. A strong nucleus returns and Iowa hopes to get an added boost from freshmen Katie Kieser and Erin Wolverton.

"The outlook is good," Mainz said. "I'm going to bring a lot of energy and excitement to this program."

Niemeier said she thought the Hawkeyes would make a smooth transition to their new coach.

"I think everybody is ready for next season," Niemeier said. "I think a lot of times players can be resistant to change, but I don't think that's going to be a problem. Everyone I've talked to is really excited."

## PRIME TIME LEAGUE

## Millard shines in loss

Jon Bassoff  
The Daily Iowan

It was a night of slipping and sliding at City High on Wednesday. Playing on soaked courts because of hot and humid conditions, Prime Time players managed to finish only three of the four scheduled games.

The slippery courts didn't seem to affect Chris Kingsbury or Russ Millard too much in New York Life's 103-101 victory over Fitzpatrick's.

Kingsbury led New York Life to victory with 28 points and 15 rebounds. He hit for seven three-pointers including the game-winner with under a minute left.

"It was terrible out there with puddles underneath (the basket)," Kingsbury said. "But we won the game, so who cares?"

Millard was equally tough for Fitzpatrick's in a losing cause.

He scored 37 points on 15 of 18 shooting and pulled down 30 rebounds.

"Russ and Gerry (Wright) did a nice job inside for them," Kingsbury said. "But we have a team that plays hard and runs pretty well and we came away with a win. It's like every game, when you're playing against a teammate it's fun to win."

In the other early game, Kenyon Murray and Acie Earl led Goodfellow Printing to a 99-95 win over Active Endeavors.

Murray shook off some early cold shooting to finish with 26 points and 17 rebounds.

Earl struggled from the field for the second straight game, but helped Goodfellow Printing (7-2) with his work on the boards. The Toronto Raptor center pulled down a game high 19 rebounds to go along with 19 points.

Klay Edwards paced Active Endeavors with a game-high 32 points.

In one of the late games, First National Bank came back from a double-digit deficit to roll over U of I Credit Union, 108-98.

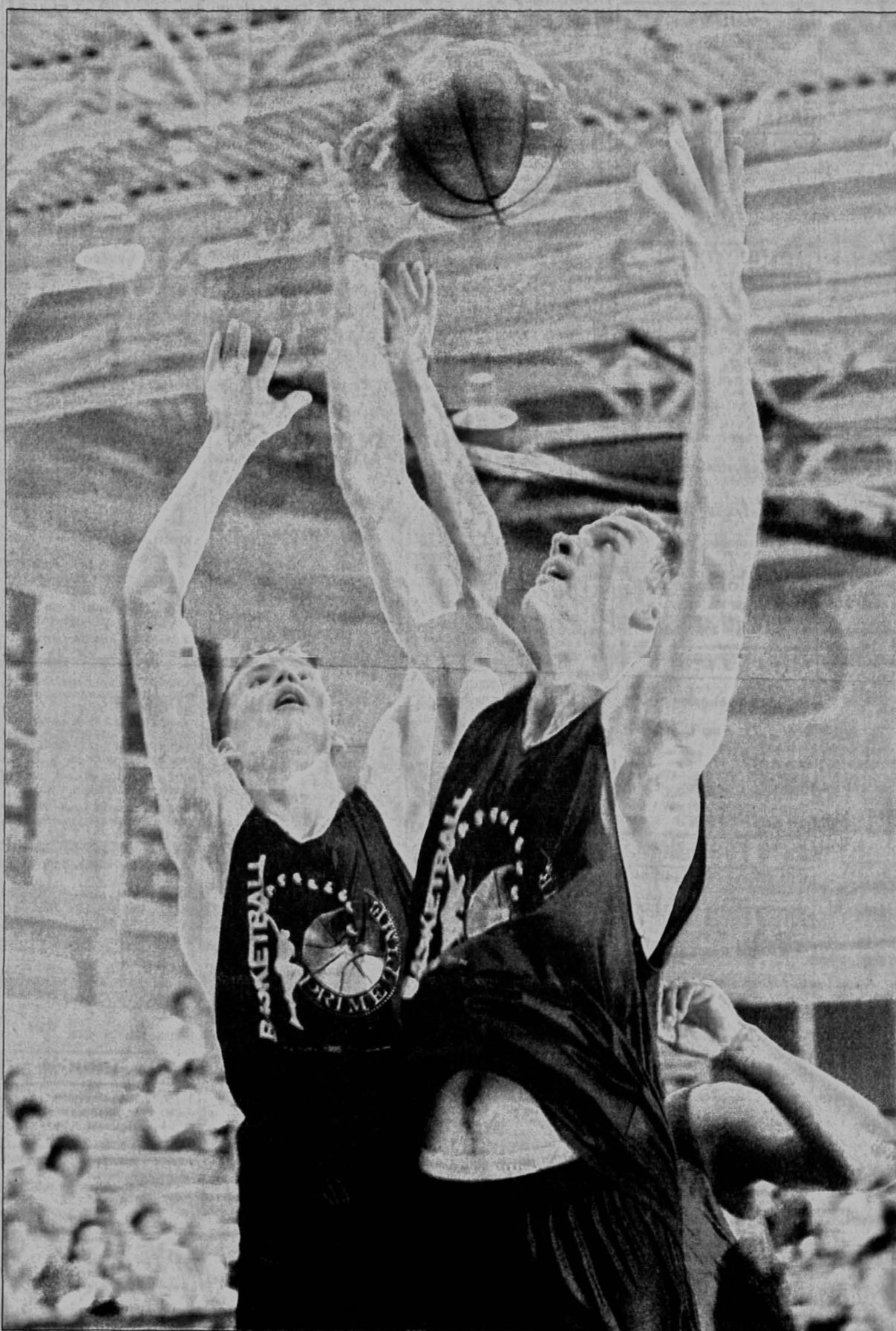
Hawkeye football player Bill Ennis-Inge had a monster game for First National: 22 points and 18 rebounds.

Monter Glasper was limited to 14 points, but keyed the second-half turnaround after an opponent's challenge.

"One of the guys on the opposite team said that they would take us down if we didn't play hard," Glasper said. "Having a winning attitude, such as myself, I decided to help take the team's load on my shoulders."

Glasper credited his teammates hard play for the second-half explosion.

"It was slippery out there, but we



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Fitzpatrick's Russ Millard and Eric Rawson battle for a rebound during Prime Time action Wednesday night. Millard scored 37 points, but Fitzpatrick's still lost to New York Life 103-101.

did the best we could," Glasper said. "We just started fastbreaking and putting the ball up and we got some easy baskets and a win."

Despite playing 36 minutes, the other late game was cancelled.

Nike player-coach and Prime

Time director Randy Larson called it a "commissioner's decision" to call the game instead of accepting a forfeit.

Nike was leading Hills Bank with four minutes left, but the court was deemed too dangerous at

that point.

Larson said he made his decision because Hills Bank was forced to play without star Andre Woolridge due to the playing conditions. Woolridge opted to sit out instead of risking injury.

## Earl aims to revive career

Mike Triplett  
The Daily Iowan

The last two years have fallen short of remarkable for former Iowa basketball standout Acie Earl.

First he slipped out of the NBA draft lottery and fell to the Boston Celtics, who had the 16th pick. Then, a handful of rookie-year minutes slipped drastically in his second year.

And now, Earl's battery is in desperate need of recharging.

The 6-foot-11, third-year NBA center recently became property of the expansion Toronto Raptors. Boston left Earl unprotected after the 1994-95 season, giving him a golden opportunity.

That fact is not lost on Earl. "I don't really see any reason why I couldn't end up (a full-time starter) on an expansion team," he said. "That's where a lot of guys can make their niche. There's no really pre-set stars. There's nobody that they really have to play. The team is hungry for someone to come in

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Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Acie Earl pulls down a rebound in Sunday's action.

## BASEBALL ROUNDUP

## Cubs, Braves drop win streaks

### Associated Press

MONTREAL — Ugueth Urbina may be ready for the major leagues ahead of schedule.

Urbina, a 21-year-old Venezuelan making his first big league start, pitched three-hit ball over seven innings Wednesday to lead the Montreal Expos to a 3-2 decision over the Chicago Cubs.

"We know he's a can't-miss kid," Expos manager Felipe Alou said of Urbina. "He might not be ready now, but when he is, he's going to be around for a long time."

Urbina (2-0) looked ready. He allowed an unearned run, walked five and struck out three as the Expos snapped a five-game losing streak.

"I felt good," Urbina, who doesn't speak English, told reporters as

Expos reliever Mel Rojas translated. "I tried to work hard. I just tried to throw what the catcher wanted, good pitches."

"He's got a good arm," said Cubs manager Jim Riggleman. "He's got a good slider. He was tough on us tonight."

Darrin Fletcher drove in two runs as the Expos stopped the Cubs' winning streak at four.

Frank Castillo (6-5), who has not won since June 20, tied a career high with 10 strikeouts, but was in trouble much of the way. He walked three, hit two batters and threw a wild pitch.

The Expos, however, left nine men on base through five innings and 10 altogether.

"I made some pitches when I had to," Castillo said. "I did my job. I

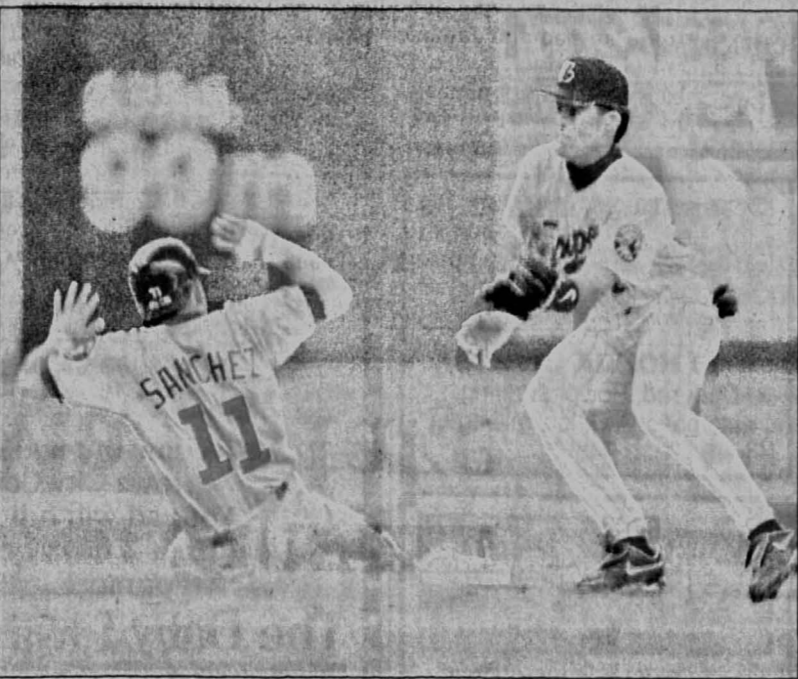
kept my team in the game. You just have to take it and move on."

With the game tied 1-1 in the seventh, Wil Cordero — who went 3-for-3 — hit a two-out double and scored when Fletcher singled, chasing Castillo.

The Expos added a run when Tim Spehr, pinch-running for Fletcher, took second on a ground-out and scored as Luis Gonzalez misplayed Sean Berry's looper to left field for the Cubs' third error.

But Urbina was the story. He was 7-1 in 11 minor-league starts this year, coming off a 1994 season where he battled arm problems and had to deal with the death of his father, who was shot during a robbery in Caracas in May of that year.

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Associated Press

Montreal shortstop Wil Cordero covers second base while Chicago Cub Rey Sanchez safely slides in during action Wednesday.



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## Heat Advisory

for Johnson County

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Employees at McClellan Air Force Base in Sacramento, Calif., raise signs of protest denouncing President Clinton for approving the base's closing Wednesday. See story Page 5.

## NewsBrief

### LOCAL

#### Residents asked to reduce electrical appliance use

A peak alert asking customers to use less electricity during daylight hours has been issued for today by Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Company, 1633 Lower Muscatine Road.

To help reduce peak electricity demands, customers are asked to avoid using high-wattage appliances, such as electric clothes dryers or dishwashers during daylight hours.

Customers are also asked to reduce electric demand by turning the air conditioner thermostat a few degrees. A setting of 78 degrees Fahrenheit is recommended.

### NATIONAL

#### Temperatures spark Midwest catastrophes

(AP) — A heat wave that scorched the Plains Thursday for the sixth straight day derailed a freight train with rail-warping temperatures of 112 degrees Fahrenheit and felled cattle, leaving them rotting — even bursting — in their pens.

At least seven people died from heat-related deaths as the heat moved eastward.

Near Nebraska City, Neb., 10 cars of a 98-car freight train derailed Wednesday. No one was hurt. Union Pacific spokesman John Bromley said the rail "kinked" or buckles when it gets too hot.

Thousands of cattle have died of the heat in Iowa. Many carcasses were decaying and bursting before trucks could take them away to rendering plants to be turned into feed, grease and other products.

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