

## SPORTS QUIZ

After Cal Ripken, what major league baseball player has the longest current consecutive games streak?

See answer on Page 7.

## GOLF'S NOT SO BAD

Something to watch on a Sunday afternoon

I recently ended a stormy relationship. I picked her up about four years ago, but we never really got along that well. And Saturday I realized that she just wasn't doing it for me anymore, so I tossed her into the marsh. Now I need to get a new pitching wedge. Don't worry, I'll get over it. This isn't my first relationship that's ended ugly. I've just never had to deal with such a serious loss. Titleists and Top Flites have left me in the past. They go running off into the woods or diving into ponds, and sometimes I make the break a little easier by tossing them in myself. But golf balls come and go. Pitching wedges are supposed to be forever.



Mike Triplett

"Why did it end?" you may be asking. The answer is simple. My pitching wedge wasn't doing what it was supposed to. It wouldn't do for me what other, more faithful and compassionate pitching wedges were doing for their golfers in television.

Oh yeah. I have another confession. I've been watching golf on television.

And I've been enjoying it. I know, I know. I need help. No one is supposed to enjoy watching golf on television. It's supposed to rank right up there with watching paint dry or grass grow.

But it's really not that bad. For example, did anyone watch Sunday's finish at the British Open? Did anyone see Costantino Rocca sink a 75-foot putt to tie John Daly and send the tournament into a playoff?

That was genuine excitement. Of course, not everyone made a \$200-\$1 bet on Thursday that Daly would win the tournament, but it was still a great finish. Anyway, there is more to watching golf than exciting finishes. There has to be. Otherwise I wouldn't be on four days out of the week. The key to enjoying television golf is to enjoy the personalities of the golfers themselves.

You don't have to know anything about golf to enjoy the personalities. As a matter of fact, I've found myself watching the Senior Tour very once in a while just because some guys seem to be having a lot of fun out there.

The senior golfers will dance after a putt and sometimes you'll see a swordfighting display courtesy of Chi Chi Rodriguez. There's Larry Laoretti, who golfed the entire 18 holes with a big cigar hanging out of his mouth.

Guys like that are to golf what Montreal Expos rookie pitcher Carlos Perez is to baseball — exciting personalities in a not-so-exciting sport.

I didn't get to see my favorite players (Payne Stewart, Tiger Woods and Peter Jacobsen) in the British Open hunt, but I was still able to make do. I just picked guys to root for and guys to root against. I love watching Daly play because his 300-yard drives are reminiscent of mine. (OK, they're reminiscent of the drives I'd like to hit.) So I decided that Daly was the one I'd root for.

Toward the end, however, I decided to root for a playoff, and the British Open didn't disappoint. I choked on No. 17, then Rocca made an incredible chip on No. 18 and a miraculous putt on 18. I was thoroughly entertained.

Now I'm not saying that everyone should start making plans to watch golf every Saturday and Sunday. But every once in a while it's a nice event to flip to on a lazy afternoon.

Then again, maybe I'm going insane. My Sunday afternoons have been lonely since the San Francisco 49ers walloped the San Diego Chargers waaaaayyyy back in January and I've been desperate to find some kind of entertainment.

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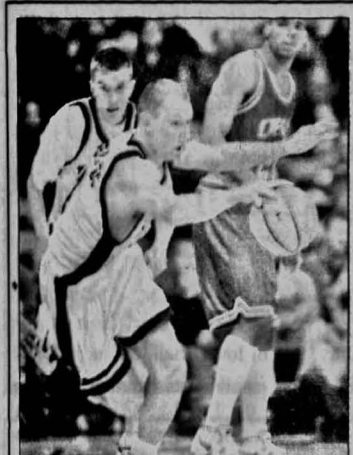
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## Inside



Iowa forward Jess Settles is looking to put an injury-marred year behind him during the 1995-96 basketball season. Settles sat out four games last season due to a sore back. See story Page 10.

## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### UI ordered to pay professors' legal fees from dental hygiene suit

A Des Moines judge has ordered the UI to pay three associate professors \$227,810.93 in lawyer fees and fines from a gender bias lawsuit which ended in April.

Associate professors Pauline Brine, Elizabeth Pelton and Nancy Thompson sued the UI in 1992 after the scheduled closing of the dental hygiene program, which closed in May. The professors said the UI closed the program because the program's faculty, staff and students were all women.

The court awarded each professor \$65,000 in compensatory damages for mental anguish and suffering. The UI's total cost for damages and court fees is more than \$400,000. The UI must also cover its own legal fees.

#### Simpson trial update

Monday, July 24, 1995

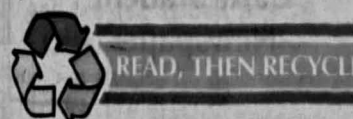
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Toxicologist Fredric Rieders said blood on a sock taken from Simpson's bedroom and on a metal gate at the crime scene appear to contain the chemical preservative EDTA. The defense claims the presence of EDTA proves that blood on the sock came from a vial of Nicole Brown Simpson's autopsy blood and the gate blood came from a vial of blood Simpson gave to police the day after the murders.

Tests showed 100 times more EDTA in blood taken from vials of blood belonging to Simpson and Ms. Simpson than in samples recovered from the sock and the gate. In a prosecution graph shown to Rieders to emphasize the difference, it appeared skyscrapers were being compared to flat land.

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# Tel Aviv suicide bomb kills 6

## Radical coalition implicated

Dan Perry  
Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — A suicide bomb ripped through a crowded commuter bus Monday in Tel Aviv's busy diamond exchange, killing six people and transforming the gleaming financial district into a scene of carnage and fury.

The blast, claimed by Palestinian militants opposed to the Israeli-PLO peace accord, temporarily halted talks on expanding Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank.

An anonymous caller to The Associated Press, speaking in Arabic, said it was carried out by the military wing of the group Hamas "because of Israel's ... procrastination in implementing the accords with Palestinians."

The attack, which wounded 33 people, came a day before an Israeli-PLO deadline for reaching an agreement on expanding autonomy in the West Bank. Both sides had said they were unlikely to



meet the target date.

Hamas, which has claimed responsibility for previous attacks on Israelis, demands Israel's immediate withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza Strip. It also opposes Yasser Arafat's Palestinian government, calling it too secular.

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Nicholas Tatro  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The Islamic resistance movement Hamas and a master bomber known as "the Engineer" have been linked to Israel's latest suicide bombing.

Their goals are straightforward: to wreak revenge on Israel and force Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to recognize Hamas' power.

A caller claiming to represent Hamas told The Associated Press in Jerusalem the attack resulted from Israel's failure to meet deadlines in negotiating a withdrawal from West Bank towns and from the recent killings of Islamic activists.

Others, speaking in the name of fugitive Hamas bomber Yehiya Ayash, blamed Israel for failing to release Palestinian prisoners,

## Hamas: profile of terror

Responsibility for Monday's terrorist bomb attack in the Tel Aviv suburb of Ramat Gan was claimed by the Izzedine al-Qassam Brigades which is the military wing of the Hamas. Responsibility for Oct. 19 bus bomb attack has been claimed by Islamic militant groups.

■ Hamas appeared for the first time in 1978, registering in Gaza as a non-profit organization called the Mujama'a.

■ Founded by Sheikh Ahmed Yassin after the start of the intifada, or uprising against Israeli rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

■ Hamas's ideology combines pan-Arab religious principles with Palestinian nationalistic aims, contending that the soil of all Palestine is a Waqf (Moslem holy property) that belongs to the Moslems forever.

■ The organization's ultimate goal is the formation of one great Islamic state.

■ Their most revered strategic goal is the liberation of all of Palestine from the sea to the river.

AP/Wm. J. Castello

including jailed Hamas spiritual leader Sheikh Ahmed Yassin. Ayash, 30, is a West Bank

chemist who was reportedly trained by Iran and who is suspected by Hamas, Page 6

# Gingrich for president?



## 'I don't have to make a decision until December 15'

Patricia Harris  
The Daily Iowan

WATERLOO — Newt Gingrich, a "Master of Illusion — Creator of Delusion" in the opinion of about 100 sign-wielding protesters, left both supporters and foes wondering if he'd make the run for the White House after he spoke here Monday.

Recently, Gingrich's well-timed appearances in Iowa and New Hampshire have fueled rumors that he will seek the Republican presidential nomination. But after thrilling a boisterous crowd at a fund-raising luncheon for U.S. Rep. Jim Nussle, Gingrich left the question open for debate.

"I don't think I'm going to run, but I don't have to make a decision until December 15," the Georgia Republican said. "I would say that with almost 1,000 (supporters) in Des Moines and almost 500 here that those numbers are encouraging."

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The friendly crowd of about 500 Gingrich supporters inside the Sullivan Brothers Center starkly contrasted with the group gathered outside the building. During his cross-state trek raising money for fellow Republicans Nussle and Greg Ganske, Gingrich found himself in the middle of yet another group unhappy with the 'Contract With America' and plans to cut Medicare spending.

Harry Prusia, an 83-year-old former employee of John Deere Inc., braved the mid-July heat to picket Gingrich's presence. Prusia said he doesn't trust Gingrich's motives and thinks the House Speaker is far too powerful.

"This man is trying to stop this," Prusia said as he pointed to the word 'Medicare' on the sign he held. "We're fighting to keep it. The only thing (Gingrich)



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

TOP: House Speaker Newt Gingrich, U.S. Rep. Jim Nussle and a group of supporters listen to the national anthem at a fund-raising luncheon for Nussle in Waterloo Monday. BOTTOM: A group of people displayed signs protesting the GOP's 'Contract With America.'

## GRAPHIC DIALOGUE REVEALED ON PHONE TAP

# Sex-abuse trial opens for Chicago politician

James Webb  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — With the kind of sex talk heard more often in bars than in courtrooms, lawyers debated Monday whether U.S. Rep. Mel Reynolds had sex with a teen-age campaign worker or merely fantasized about it.

Prosecutors and defense lawyers offered starkly contrasting portraits of the 43-year-old congressman in opening statements at his trial on sex-abuse charges.

Reynolds

One side painted a picture of a sexual predator whose target was a 16-year-old girl from a broken home. The other spoke of a man whose weakness for phone sex was trumped up into felony

charges. "What Mel Reynolds did in this case is he had phone sex," defense attorney Sam Adams declared. He urged jurors to "examine your own hearts and say to yourself, 'Have I ever talked this way to an adult friend of mine?'"

Reynolds, a Democrat in his sec-

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Defense attorney Sam Adams

ond term, is charged with criminal sexual assault, aggravated criminal sexual abuse, child pornography and obstruction of justice for allegedly trying to derail investigation of the case.

Prosecutor Andrea Zopp said

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## RESIDENT ALLEGES DISCRIMINATION

# Group takes rights case of transgendered citizen

Kathryn Phillips  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Human Rights Commission responded to an appeal last night to add provisions covering transgender identities to the city's human rights ordinance.

Robert Neveu, who is currently undergoing sexual reassignment treatment and goes by the name Cynthia Burke, was referred to the commission by the Iowa City City Council on June 29 when he reported discrimination at a council meeting.

The council found no jurisdiction for his case because transgendered people were not included in the city's legal discrimination ordinance.

As a transgendered person, Neveu was appalled when Sera Tec Biologicals, 408 S. Gilbert St., refused his donation. However, he is not out to sue the company; rather, Neveu wants to blaze a trail of civil rights for other transgendered people in Iowa City.

"I never had run into (discrimination) before; when I did it changed my life," he said. "I don't want anybody to go through that."

Transgender — as Dr. Frank Gersch, an Iowa City private practice psychologist, said to the commission — has nothing to do with sexual orientation. Transgender implies the longing or desire to be the opposite sex, Gersch said.

Many transgendered people undergo hormone treatments or surgery in order to achieve full transition, he said.

"Medicine attempts to help them pursue the other sex, rather than eradicate (the feelings)," Gersch said.

A transgendered person is different from a transvestite or transsexual, Gersch said. The other terms point towards sexual orientation, but transgender surpasses constricting sexual boundaries, he said.

Simply saying transvestite or

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## WACO ATTACK PROHIBITED IF 'ELEMENT OF SURPRISE' LOST

# Agent: Bosses knew Koresh suspected ATF raid

David Morris  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Confronting his former bosses at the witness table, an undercover agent testified Monday they proceeded with the Waco raid even after he passionately warned them David Koresh had been tipped off. Then they lied about it after the deadly results, he asserted.

"These two men know what I told them," Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent Robert Rodriguez



said of raid supervisors Chuck Sarabyn and Phillip Chojnacki at the congressional hearings on the Waco, Texas, raid. The ATF had

"They lied to the public, and in doing so they just about destroyed a great agency."

Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent Robert Rodriguez, on the Waco raid he said supervisors ordered and then lied about its deadly results

been instructed to halt plans to raid the Branch Davidian complex if Koresh ever suspected anything. "They knew exactly what I

meant. ... They lied to the public, and in doing so they just about destroyed a great agency," said Rodriguez, who appeared on the verge of tears at several times during his testimony.

But Sarabyn and Chojnacki insisted Rodriguez did not give them a clear warning. Koresh, they said, frequently said the government was coming to get him.

"We didn't know if he meant in the physical sense or the metaphysical sense," Chojnacki testified.

Rodriguez's testimony was supported by Lewis Merletti, who helped direct the Treasury Department's review of what went wrong in the February 1993 raid that left four ATF agents and six Branch Davidians dead. The resulting 51-day standoff ended with the deaths of Koresh and 80 of his followers.

The Treasury Department review determined ATF supervisors allowed the raid to go forward even though they were ordered to cancel it if they lost "the element of

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## Oddities & Idiosyncracies

# Net users concoct lyrics for country megasong

Roger Munns  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — See if you can sing this song to the tune of "Achy-Breaky Heart."

"Then I saw my ol' ex-wife  
"And I had to hide for my life.  
"She was with her newfound man  
"And they were walking hand in hand.  
"Then my cow kicked her in the can."

Doesn't work? Of course not. This isn't supposed to be a good song or a song somebody actually sings. But it is long, which is just what the Iowa State Fair has in mind.

Long as it is — 12 verses so far — it's still unfinished and amateurs are invited to join in, but only if they make their contributions via computer on the Internet.

The "World's Longest Country & Western Song" is a promotion to spread the word that fair information is available to anyone who has an on-line computer service.

So far, most of the verses talk

about the ex-wife, which is an interesting transition from the first verse suggested by the fair that talks about a cow (and refers to it as a male):

"My cow an' me went on down to the fair.  
"Heard some mighty fine music there."

"We saw all them free stages, ya know.  
"But I couldn't talk him into that ol' carcass show."

Neil Pond, senior writer for *Country America* magazine, said the song is a good-spirited spoof that might be long but won't get very far.

"If I had to evaluate the song, I'd say it gets better as you go along," he said tactfully.

Kathie Swift, public relations director for the fair, said the song doesn't have to be professional to be good.

"I think we're serving a real need here," she said. "After all, what is country music but every man's poetry?"

Ray Regembo (Ray Arthur), who was a disc jockey in Mason City in

1973, ran across the song as he was cruising the Net from Ridgecrest, Calif., where he's director of the convention bureau.

He added the third verse, following the one about the ex-wife being kicked in the can.

"About that time she showed no pity.  
"She was colder than Christmas in Mason City."

"To win her back I had to get witty.  
"As a matter of fact, she got down right giddy."

"When I growled, 'Hello darlin' ... I'm Conway Twitty.'"

Regembo said the song is delightfully dreadful, his verse included.

"I think it's awful. When you have 12 people contributing to a 12-verse song, it's not going to be a good song. But I don't think anybody had any impression that it would be a good song, only that it would be a long song."

The next verse was contributed by 9-year-old Jeffrey Dois of Des Moines.

"When she snapped out of it, she

looked at me

"And said, 'A Conway Twitty you'll never be.'"

"I took out my guitar and played a sweet song

"With the idea of playing it all night long,  
"But after two notes, all she could say was, 'Wrong.'"

Eric Prosperi, an advertising agent who has the fair's account, said the promotion is serving its purpose — to gain attention for the fair on computer networks.

"We started out talking about animals and now the biggest topic is wives. I guess that's appropriate," he said. "There's been some interesting verses on wives, but nothing that isn't in good spirits."

There is one verse that gets back to animals, though.

"Took my honey down to the swine barn

"Looking for an old boar named Fred."

"To my dismay, I was told a sad yarn,  
"We got hungry' so Fred is dead."

"You can smell his chops cooking at the Iowa State Fair."

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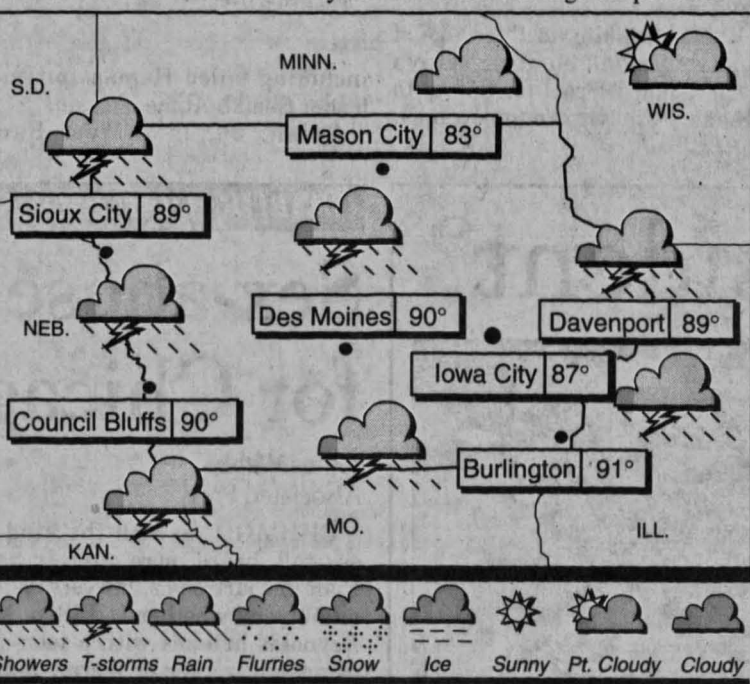
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Robert Rodriguez,  
Alcohol, Tobacco  
and Firearms agent

## IOWA Weather

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WEDNESDAY

## NEWSMAKERS

### Emmy-nominated actor to leave 'Chicago Hope'

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mandy Patinkin is scrubbing his role on "Chicago Hope."

The 42-year-old actor told *USA Today* that he'll leave the CBS hospital series after the fall season's first eight episodes to spend more time with his family.

"I had two families last year: 'Chicago' and my real family," he said in a story published Monday. "I had to sacrifice one."

Christine Lahti will join the cast as a cardiac surgeon.

Patinkin was nominated for an Emmy last week for his portrayal of Dr. Jeffrey Geiger. The series is shot in Los Angeles. Patinkin's wife and two sons, ages 9 and 13, live in New York.

The network took the news nicely and will leave the door open for his character to return on a few episodes each year, Patinkin said.

"I said, 'I don't know what the legal ramifications are. You can sue me and take away everything I have, but you can't take away the time I have with my wife and kids.'"

### Sotheby's auctions love letter penned by poet Dylan Thomas

LONDON (AP) — A love letter from Dylan Thomas, promising to make his future wife happy "by not being a half-wit," was sold at an auction Monday.

Jeff Towns, who owns a book shop in Wales, paid \$6,256 for the letter to Caitlin Macnamara.



Associated Press

U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, left; singer Bernadette Peters, center; and singer James Taylor sing "Happy Birthday" to three musicians at the Three Birthdays Gala concert at Tanglewood in Lenox, Mass., Sunday. Conductor Seiji Ozawa turns 60, violinist Itzhak Perlman 50, and Yo-Yo Ma 40 at the Boston Symphony Orchestra gala.

The unpublished letter was rescued during World War II by a fishmonger, who found it in a bundle of old newspapers in which he intended to wrap his fish. Sotheby's auction house said it was saved by one of Caitlin's neighbors.

The hard-drinking Welsh poet pours out his feelings for her in the letter, dated "Friday morning, I think." The letter is thought to have been written between 1934 and their marriage in 1936.

"I love you Caitlin, I love you more than anybody in the world," Thomas writes. "We'll have a bed in a bar ... and we shan't have any

### 'Boyz 'N The Hood' director to document Rosewood story

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The story of Rosewood, a black community destroyed by racial anger in 1923, may be coming next year to a theater near you — courtesy of John Singleton.

money at all and we'll live on other people ... and I'll try to make you happy by not being a halfwit."

Thomas died in 1953. Caitlin died a year ago.

The director, whose movies include "Boyz 'N The Hood," "Poetic Justice" and this year's "Higher Learning," will soon begin scouting for locations in Florida, said James Padafora, assistant to co-producer Penelope Foster.

The cast hasn't been announced. Shooting is expected to begin in the fall.

A group of white men torched Rosewood, southwest of Gainesville, after they couldn't find a black man accused of accosting a white woman. At least six blacks and two whites were killed.

State lawmakers last year agreed the government failed to protect Rosewood's residents and awarded \$2 million to elderly survivors and scores of descendants of the small settlement.

### Broadway diva misses "Sunset Boulevard" performances

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway theatergoers got two Norma Desmond for the price of one over the weekend.

Betty Buckley only sang one act of "Sunset Boulevard" at the Saturday matinee and her understudy, Karen Mason, finished the show.

Mason then did the Saturday evening and Sunday matinee performances.

"Betty just felt ill," said John Barlow, a spokesman for the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical, adding that Buckley had a strenuous week rehearsing the musical.

She replaced Glenn Close on July 4 as the star of the musical based on the classic Billy Wilder film about an aging film star and an unscrupulous screenwriter.



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## ARGUMENTS END

# Jury gets case in Liggins murder trial

Greg Smith  
Associated Press

DUBUQUE — The jury deciding the murder charge against Stanley Liggins was told Monday not to let the "sheer horror of what happened" to Jennifer Lewis sway their deliberations.

Prosecutors, however, portrayed Liggins as a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" who raped and strangled the 9-year-old girl before putting the body in a "garbage bag shroud" and setting it on fire at a Davenport school five years ago.

The Dubuque County jury got the case in the 11th day of the trial at 1:18 p.m. after closing arguments by Scott County prosecutor Julie Walton and Bill Davis and defense attorney J.E. "Mike" Tobey.

Liggins, 33, is standing trial for a second time in the Sept. 17, 1990, slaying. A guilty verdict in 1993 by a Scott County jury was overturned late last year by the Iowa Supreme Court.

The case was moved a month ago from Davenport to Dubuque because of pre-trial publicity.

Both Liggins and the girl were from Rock Island, Ill.

Lewis disappeared from a neighborhood store after buying Liggins a pack of gum with a \$1 bill he had given her. She was found raped

"Do not ignore logic and reason because of the horror."

Defense Attorney J.E. "Mike" Tobey, in his final words to jurors

and strangled four days before her 10th birthday. Her body, wrapped in a plastic bag, was doused with gasoline and found burning near Jefferson elementary school in Davenport.

Tobey told jurors there was reasonable doubt in the state's case as he tried to paint Jennifer's stepfather, Joseph "Ace" Glenn, as the killer.

"Please do not allow ... the sheer horror of what happened carry you away," he said. "When you come into a courtroom, you are not required to abandon all your life's experiences and common sense."

"Do not ignore logic and reason because of the horror."

Prosecutors asked jurors for justice in Jennifer's death and acknowledged their case was circumstantial, although district court Judge James Kelley instructed them that circumstantial evidence was not inferior to direct evidence.

"You can't expect a perfect case because perfect cases just aren't there," Davis said. "We believe the evidence is more than adequate to prove that Stanley Liggins committed murder ... against Jennifer Lewis and in doing so, strangled her, sodomized her and kidnapping her and leaving her in a garbage bag shroud."

Jennifer, Walton said, was a "gap-toothed ... people-person" who was excited about her upcoming birthday and maybe craving attention lavished on her baby brother.

"The defendant accepted Jennifer Lewis' friendship. He accepted, probably, the package of gum he may have even returned her smile. But after that, Dr. Jekyll became Mr. Hyde and he took her innocence and her life," Walton said.

Tobey reminded jurors of inconsistent testimony and memory lapses of several of the state's witnesses and that had Liggins wanted to dispose of the body, he could have easily dumped it in the river bottoms near his apartment instead of putting it in his car and driving to Jefferson elementary school in Davenport.

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## Jury gets case in Liggins murder trial

Greg Smith  
Associated Press

DUBUQUE — The jury deciding the murder charge against Stanley Liggins was told Monday not to let the "sheer horror of what happened" to Jennifer Lewis sway their deliberations.

Prosecutors, however, portrayed Liggins as a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" who raped and strangled the 9-year-old girl before putting the body in a "garbage bag shroud" and setting it on fire at a Davenport school five years ago.

The Dubuque County jury got the case in the 11th day of the trial at 1:18 p.m. after closing arguments by Scott County prosecutors Julie Walton and Bill Davis and defense attorney J.E. "Mike" Tobey.

Liggins, 33, is standing trial for a second time in the Sept. 17, 1990, slaying. A guilty verdict in 1993 by a Scott County jury was overturned late last year by the Iowa Supreme Court.

The case was moved a month ago from Davenport to Dubuque because of pre-trial publicity.

Both Liggins and the girl were from Rock Island, Ill.

Lewis disappeared from a neighborhood store after buying Liggins a pack of gum with a \$1 bill he had given her. She was found raped

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Defense Attorney J.E. "Mike" Tobey, in his final words to jurors

and strangled four days before her 10th birthday. Her body, wrapped in a plastic bag, was doused with gasoline and found burning near Jefferson elementary school in Davenport.

Tobey told jurors there was reasonable doubt in the state's case as he tried to paint Jennifer's stepfather, Joseph "Ace" Glenn, as the killer.

"Please do not allow ... the sheer horror of what happened carry you away," he said. "When you come into a courtroom, you are not required to abandon all your life's experiences and common sense."

"Do not ignore logic and reason because of the horror."

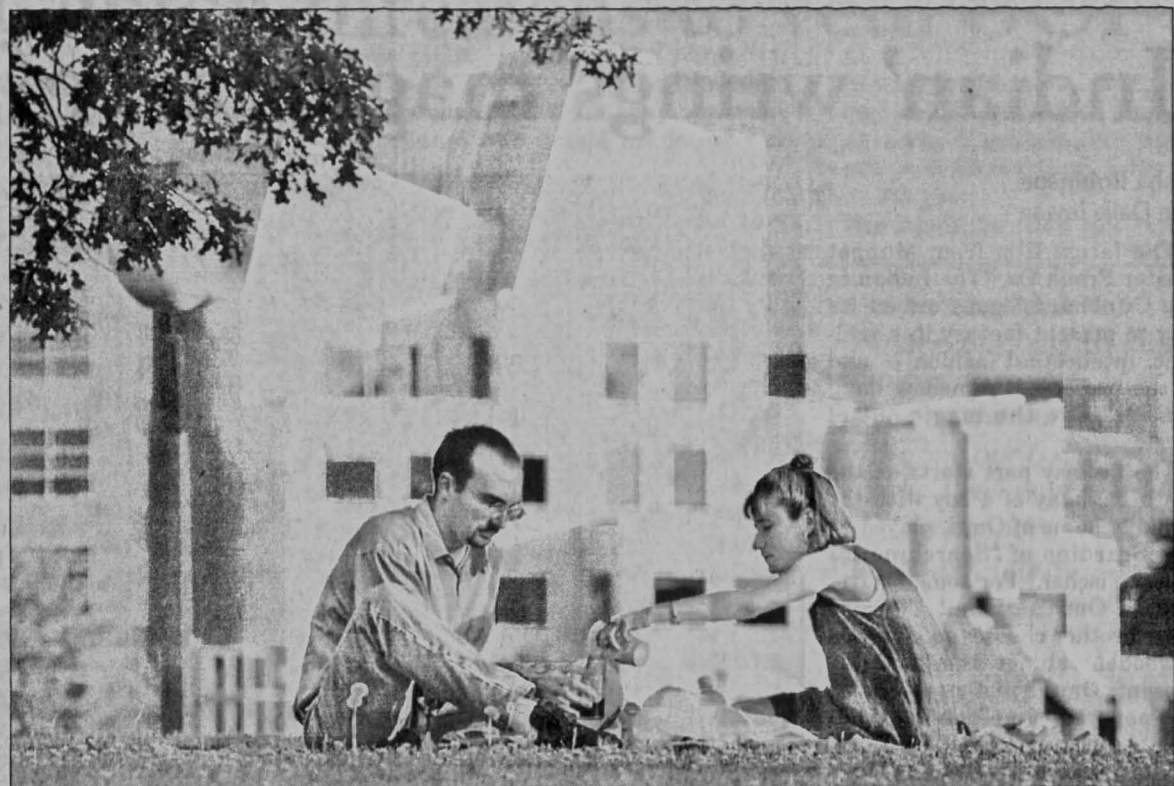
Prosecutors asked jurors for justice in Jennifer's death and acknowledged their case was circumstantial, although district court Judge James Kelley instructed them that circumstantial evidence was not inferior to direct evidence.

"You can't expect a perfect case because perfect cases just aren't there," Davis said. "We believe the evidence is more than adequate to prove that Stanley Liggins committed murder ... against Jennifer Lewis and in doing so, strangled her, sodomized her and kidnapping her and leaving her in a garbage bag shroud."

Jennifer, Walton said, was a "gap-toothed ... people-person" who was excited about her upcoming birthday and maybe craving attention lavished on her baby brother.

"The defendant accepted Jennifer Lewis' friendship. He accepted, probably, the package of gum. He may have even returned her smile. But after that, Dr. Jekyll became Mr. Hyde and he took her innocence and her life," Walton said.

Tobey reminded jurors of inconsistent testimony and memory lapses of several of the state's witnesses and that had Liggins wanted to dispose of the body, he could have easily dumped it in the river bottoms near his apartment instead of putting it in his car and driving to Jefferson elementary school in Davenport.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

## Perfect day for a picnic

Michael Bradley and Laura Hungerford enjoy a picnic dinner on the Iowa River bank Saturday evening. The couple, who recently moved to Iowa City from Oakland, Calif., to pursue graduate studies, was going to attend a play at the nearby E.C. Mabie Theater in the UI Theatre Building.

## Clinton issues heat relief funds

Kathryn Phillips  
The Daily Iowan

After a week's worth of heat scorched the Midwest, taking with it hundreds of lives and thousands of livestock, President Clinton distributed emergency weather funds for those unable to afford home cooling.

Clinton issued \$100 million, via the Department of Human Services Friday, to cool off 19 states that suffered from extremely high temperatures.

The money was allocated after surprising numbers of deaths were reported in the Midwest due to hyperthermia, excessively high blood temperature.

In Iowa, three lives were taken during the heat wave — Marshalltown, Des Moines and Sioux City each reported one death and another loss was unconfirmed in Burlington. Hundreds of thousands of livestock added to the list of fatalities.

Iowa will receive \$4,606,870 in aid. Illinois — which has reported more than 200 human losses from heat — is being allotted more than \$15 million. Michigan, Ohio and New York will receive just over \$10 million each.

The Clinton administration is authorized to distribute the emergency cooling funds due to the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program, targeting funds to states with the highest number of households with income under 125 percent of the poverty level.

"Federal law gives me the authority to provide money to the States to give more assistance — for cooling or heating — to elderly and other low-income Americans in the event

of a natural disaster or other emergency," President Clinton stated in a press release. "States can use this money to pay cooling bills, buy fans or air conditioners, and provide other energy assistance so that elderly and other low-income families can get through the heat."

Sue Downey, chief of the Bureau of Energy Assistance for the Iowa Department of Human Rights, said the money should be released to her department sometime this week. The funds won't reach the public until the following week.

The Bureau's tentative plan is to send out one cooling payment to the electric company for each of its existing low-income clients.

"Our intentions are to distribute additional payments to people who qualified for our emergency heat program — they are the lowest income with the greatest need," Downey said.

The national emergency funding will help cool things down, as it will be added to the Bureau's own crisis program.

Room air conditioners and fans have been provided for those with medical necessities, Downey said. The Bureau is taking additional applications from those not qualified for regular assistance.

"We always try to respond to everyone in need," Downey said.

Approximately 80,000 clients in all 99 Iowa counties will benefit from the two emergency programs. Downey said individual poverty level and the degree heat in each area will decide how much money is sent to each county. She said the Southern portion took the brunt of the heat

## Emergency cooling assistance

Listed below are the states receiving a share of emergency home energy assistance funds due to extremely hot weather.

Connecticut - \$1,015,148  
Illinois - \$15,724,820  
Indiana - \$5,736,187  
Iowa - \$4,606,870  
Kentucky - \$5,390,489  
Massachusetts - \$2,311,162  
Michigan - \$10,805,793  
Minnesota - \$5,043,282  
Missouri - \$7,183,716  
Nebraska - \$2,714,978  
New Hampshire - \$313,512  
New York - \$11,543,960  
North Dakota - \$582,519  
Ohio - \$10,244,876  
Pennsylvania - \$7,405,892  
Rhode Island - \$452,019  
South Dakota - \$965,762  
Vermont - \$246,448  
Wisconsin - \$7,712,562

Source: DE Research

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and in the next week, the Bureau may do a survey of scorched areas. The Associated Press contributed to this report.

## Iowa Lottery scratch game sales surpass state Powerball revenue

## Associated Press

DES MOINES — Powerball gets more press, but the Iowa Lottery's instant-win games get twice the patronage, according to lottery officials.

Lottery commissioner Edward Stanek said lottery sales and proceeds surged to new highs in the fiscal year ending June 30, with scratch-off tickets leading the way.

Sales totaled \$207.6 million, with half coming from the scratch games — \$103.9 million. Powerball, the multi-state game featuring prizes that frequently reach \$80 million and more,

had \$48.9 million in Iowa sales last year.

Another \$32.4 million was spent on pull-tab lottery tickets, which are sold in vending machines. The Super Cash Lotto, the jackpot game that pays in one lump sum rather than in 20 annual installments, had \$12.6 million in sales, and the \$100,000 Cash Game drew sales of \$9.7 million last year.

Of the \$207.6 million sales, more than half — \$112.6 million — was returned to players in prizes. The state's general fund got \$58.3 million, with the rest going for administrative expenses and retailer fees.

## LEGAL MATTERS

## POLICE

Ryan S. Ritts, 21, 601 S. Gilbert St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Clinton streets on July 22 at 3:47 a.m.

John Burns, 36, 2422 Lakeside Drive, Apt. 5, was charged with assault causing injury on Scott Boulevard on July 22 at 5:20 p.m.

Kevin J. Smith, 22, 294 Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge, was charged with assault causing injury at 294 Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge on July 22 at 3:07 p.m.

Daniel J. Depablos, 21, 2220 Taylor Drive, was charged with driving under revocation at the corner of Melrose Court and Myrtle Street on July 22 at 5:29 p.m.

Jeremy D. Scotton, 22, Brighton, Iowa, was charged with public urination in the 200 block of South Gilbert Street on July 23 at 2:14 a.m.

Victoria M. Rios, 22, Coralville, was charged with public intoxication in the 800 block of South Clinton Street on July 23 at 2:05 a.m.

Sean M. Tye, 19, Elliott, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Jefferson and Dubuque streets on July 23 at 2:27 a.m.

Nathan M. Kremer, 21, Independence, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Washington and Dodge streets on July 23 at 2:49 a.m.

Patrick G. Bream, 28, Homestead, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the Dubuque Street parking ramp on July 23 at 1:25 a.m.

Michael J. Brown, 20, 1021 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 320, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on July 23 at 4:18 a.m.

Angel Segura, 24, 1116 Oakcrest, Apt. 2, was charged with criminal trespass, fifth-degree theft and possession of stolen

property on July 20 at 10:18 p.m.

Royce D. Kinnibrew, 26, 1136 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 3, was charged with public intoxication in the 10 block of Clinton Street on July 22 at 2:08 a.m.

Daniel A. Bell, 25, 406 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 931, was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon at the corner of Benton and Spencer streets on July 23 at 5:50 p.m.

Erich O. Newton, 20, 2010 Broadway, Apt. 9, was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon at the corner of Benton and Spencer streets on July 23 at 5:50 p.m.

Rodney L. Faulkner, 26, Coralville, was charged with public urination in the Linn Street parking lot on July 23 at 12:25 a.m.

Thomas A. Pascarella, 20, 322 N. Clinton St., was charged with public urination in the 100 block of South Dubuque Street on July 23 at 1:18 a.m.

Larry R. Tebockhorst, 27, Kalona, was charged with public urination in the 100 block of East Lafayette Street on July 23 at 1:28 a.m.

Miles J. McCoy, 23, North Liberty, was charged with driving under suspension on the corner of Park Road and Dubuque Street on July 24 at 1:55 a.m.

Compiled by Shawn Cole

## CALENDAR

## TODAY'S EVENT

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

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## Arts &amp; Entertainment

## BAND ROLLS INTO GABE'S WEDNESDAY NIGHT

## Meatjack: Music can 'cleanse the demons'

Clint Marsh  
The Daily Iowan

Meatjack goes beyond dreaming about the indie-punk rock 'n' roll dream — they live it. And when the band comes to Iowa City Wednesday night, everyone else can live it, too.

Yet another band insisting on using a first name basis for its press, Meatjack is led by Brian, a self-described angry vocalist / guitarist from the Baltimore area.

"A lot of what our music could be construed as is angry. I consider myself an angry person. It's a good way to cleanse the demons," Brian said. "I find if we're playing a lot, it helps. I get depressed if I'm not playing and I'm not much fun to live with."

During a phone interview with Brian from Kansas City, background echoes of the band setting up in the concrete room were audible behind his voice.

"We thrive in Baltimore," said Brian, responding to a question about the city's music scene.

"We exist in Baltimore!" came a loud reaction from Mike, Meatjack's drummer.

Brian explained Meatjack's standing in the Chesapeake Bay area, and said he's seen better and worse scenes in his stints across the country.

"A lot of the bands tend to fit into their cliques. We don't really fit into those," he said.

The Baltimore-based record label Merkin has also given Meatjack a boost over its two-year history. The band has released a few 45s on Merkin and is getting ready to slap the label on its upcoming album, *Immaculate Consumption*.

"Merkin is pretty much the label for 'music off the beaten path' in Baltimore," Brian said. A few of the band's releases have been with the New Jersey label Coolidge Records. Brian described Coolidge as a place for the type of "pop-punk" acts gaining favor in the music world.

The band's first stop in Iowa City was in spring 1994, when it played a show in Sludgepaw's basement.

Touring the country has given Meatjack the chance to play with all types of bands in various locations. Because Meatjack's music leans toward the heavier side of punk, Brian said that reaction to the band is usually strong. Midwest audiences don't

usually make the listening experience as much of a political statement as their East and West Coast brethren, who tend to pick a band's music and analyze the way it fits into the punk music schema, Brian said.

"It's worse on the coast. [Midwest punks] are more open to music in general," he said.

Meatjack's stage show involves more than just rock 'n' roll. As the band plays, Meatjack's official projectionist, known simply as Jim, shoots a slide show and film from four different projectors onto the wall behind the band. Brian said Jim is insanely dedicated to getting images that best match the sound and feel onstage.

Every performance from Meatjack ends with what the band calls "the freakout," a chance for all the members to get rid of whatever energy they have left by physically draining themselves into their instruments. "We just go all out," Brian said.

Wednesday night will feature a second act — Iowa City's Scrid. The Gabe's appearance with Meatjack marks the first show on Scrid's brief yet-jam-packed eight-city tour through Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Scrid recently returned from a mini-tour through Missouri, which included stops in Joplin and Columbia. The trips allow the band to promote songs slated for their second full-length album, which the band plans to record in Iowa City this fall.

Bassist Doug Johnson left Scrid in January and was replaced by Bronson Karaff, a longtime friend of the band. Karaff served as a sort of historian for Scrid before joining the band, recording the shows on a camera borrowed from the local public access station. Karaff's presence onstage has brought new life to the band and helps centralize the group's talents.

Hitting the road gives Scrid an alternative to venturing into some of the newer Iowa City venues.

"It's really hard to have the blues when you're strung out on caffeine," said Owsley, referring to local coffee shops featuring blues acts.

Meatjack and Scrid will play at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., Wednesday night with opening act Brick from Galesburg, Ill. Cover will be \$3 at the door or \$2 with a gift of shortbread.

## FILM RARELY LETS ITS HAIR DOWN

## 'Indian' wrings magic out of fantasy

Tasha Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

The latest film from Muppet master Frank Oz, "The Indian in the Cupboard," goes out of its way to present fantasy in a realistic, intellectual fashion — and in the process, it somehow manages to take the magic out of magic.

The fantasy part starts on the ninth birthday of a boy with the unlikely name of Omri, played by Hal Scardino of "Searching for Bobby Fischer." For some bizarre reason, Omri's casually abusive older brother chooses to give him a wooden cabinet as a birthday present; Omri's mother sweetens the pot with a golden key that was her grandmother's only legacy. To round out the deal, Omri's best friend gives him a little plastic Indian.

The three items come together — and the Indian comes to life.

Once Omri's — and the tiny Indian's — initial disbelief passes, the Indian (played by Keanu Reeves look-alike Litefoot) reveals his name is Little Bear, he's an Iroquois and as far as he's concerned, it's 1761. Little Bear gives every indication of having his own past and his own memories. But he assumes Omri is a manifestation of the Great Spirit, and decides he wants to stay in

"Indian" is convincing in all the wrong ways. The movie's production quality just serves to strengthen its depressing theme.

the future — at least temporarily.

"Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" type hijinks seem ready to ensue at any moment, but "Indian" rarely lets its hair down that much. Omri's further attempts to use his magic cupboard show him magic is dangerous — first to himself, then to others. Little Bear becomes furious when he



Paramount Pictures Photo

Omri (Hal Scardino) has a fantastic adventure with a 3-inch-tall living Indian he finds in his cupboard.

realizes Omri's not totally in control, and the poor kid finds himself simultaneously fighting to protect the Indian from inquisitive friends and regain his respect.

Much like "Pocahontas," this film doesn't miss a chance to let parents (and American Indian activist groups) know "Indian" is educational and politically correct. Little Bear is more of a taskmaster than a toy, as he shows Omri the difference between tepees and longhouses, Iroquois and Mohawks, childhood and godhood. Omri eventually discovers magic isn't really fun — it's a huge responsibility and a lot of stress.

This message, pounded home in a number of different ways, makes "Indian" a curiosity in kid-cinema. On one hand, this restrained, adult tack gives the film a sophisticated air, making it stand out from the inane, bug-eyed Spielbergian fantasies usu-

ally dominating the children's market.

On the other hand, most of the excitement and mystery over the

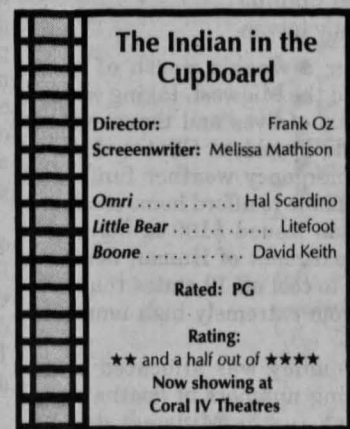
earn the money for E.T.'s phone.

After a while, a little Spielbergian gloss would be welcome.

"Indian" isn't a dull or poorly made movie. While the actors begin to grate after a while — especially Scardino and his sticky-sweet mother (Lindsay Crouse, "Places in the Heart") — the special effects are smoothly done, the writing is even-handed and screenwriter Melissa Mathison, working from a series of books by Lynne Reid Banks, serves up a cast of characters that is completely, realistically human.

But "Indian" is convincing in all the wrong ways. The movie's production quality just serves to strengthen its depressing theme. In essence, it says firmly and thoughtfully that fantasy will get you nowhere; when daydreams come true, they just turn out to be painful and a lot of hard work.

Which certainly doesn't leave much to the imagination.



cabinet's powers gets buried as "Indian" becomes progressively more grim and serious. It's as though Elliot had to leave his home and family and start working in a coal mine in order to

## BANDS DAZE MOB

## 'Sextasy' satisfies starving audience

Clint Marsh  
The Daily Iowan

An over-capacity crowd surged into the Union Bar Wednesday night, hungry for the ultimate summer party.

"Sextasy Ball" sated its frenzy.

Even during the opening band's set, the dance floor at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., was full of technoheads ready to experience "Sextasy." God Lives Underwater's set was a welcome surprise. The hard-edged industrial-style noise coming from the raised stage was an excellent primer for the much-anticipated headlining acts, My Life With the Thrill Kill Kult and Lords of Acid.

Bandleader David Reilly pushed jaded lyrics past a handful of facial piercings as sexual and political images and quotes were projected onto the bar's east wall.

During the first break between bands, the floor became packed shoulder-to-shoulder, belly-to-back with the living dead. More revelers lined the Union's upper level, peering down from perches high above the sweaty dance floor. Black garb was the name of the game, and people expanded on that theme in colorful ways of self-expression. Makeup, piercings, facial tattoos and bizarre hairstyles were seen on any number of showgoers.

The bar went totally dark as members of My Life With the Thrill Kill Kult stalked onto the stage, members picking up their respective instruments. The band opened the set with some of its more well-known songs, including "The Devil Does Drugs" and "Kooler Than Jesus." The set continued with other past songs and new cuts from the band's forthcoming album, *Hit & Run Holiday*, which is slated for an August 22 release.

Pogoing, moshing and all other forms of dance ensued as audience members tried to express the



M. Dickbernd/The Daily Iowan

Lords of Acid perform at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., to a sold-out crowd Wednesday night. Also appearing was My Life With the Thrill Kill Kult and God Lives Underwater.

sheer joy pulsing through every fiber of their body. If an amphetamine contact buzz is possible from music, hundreds of people were feeling the effects as the Thrill Kill Kult dug its licks deep into each person's soul. The band finished its set and came back for an encore, which included the band's theme song, "Sex on Wheels."

Members of the supercharged audience were then faced with the choice of leaving the dance floor to reassess their health or sticking it

After the first song, everyone had sold their soul to the sex-goddess onstage. Instead of thanking everyone for their utter devotion, Lady Galore filled the gaps between songs with gasping shouts of "Oh my God! Oh my God!"

out in hopes of keeping their spot. A moderate break between bands gave everyone enough time to check out the art displays and vending tables at the front of the bar, or to go outside for a few minutes to remember what breathing oxygenated air was like.

Before long, an eerie melody came from the speakers onstage. Caught in a time warp, the crowd was taken back a dozen years as the themes from *Star Wars* and *E.T.* blared from the black towers. Strobe lights flashed through the smoke as Shai De La Luna, keyboardist for Lords of Acid, raced back and forth on the stage.

Possessed by something much darker than Lord Vader's force, he

screamed, "The Lords are here! The Lords are here!" The crowd surged and pushed against the black T-shirted stormtroopers posted along the stage — and then the spectacle began.

The Lords of Acid jumped around like a freakshow on fire, displaying mindbending outfits seemingly bought from the leather-meets-dayglo sub-basement of Frederick's of Hollywood. Lady Galore pranced onto the stage in an enormously frilly dress as the band began pounding out the first of its songs. However, the dress didn't last long as Galore soon threw it off to reveal a red satin bodysuit matching the devil's horns jutting from her head.

After the first song, everyone had sold their soul to the sex-goddess onstage. Instead of thanking everyone for their utter devotion, Lady Galore filled the gaps between songs with gasping shouts of "Oh my God! Oh my God!" After Galore told her new children how sexy they were, the band burst into the next barrage of sound and vision.

The Lords of Acid set ended, leaving everyone satisfied but still aching — even screaming — for more. The encore featured Galore performing a duet with a male blowup doll, which was eventually sacrificed to the disciples below who rent the helplessly aroused toy limb from plastic limb.

Like the aftereffects of an exploding necrophiliac graveyard, the crowd dazed out of the Union Bar and into the Pedestrian Mall. Back among the living and with ears ringing, they fled away into the night, satisfied and spent.

## New Music Revue

Voodoo Soup  
Jimi Hendrix

Before his death in 1970, Jimi Hendrix penned and recorded more than a dozen new songs.

These songs comprise *Voodoo Soup*, the new MCA release. Of the 14 tracks on *Voodoo Soup*, only three have been altered since Hendrix's death. The remaining 11 are the final products from Jimi's hand.

Originally titled *The New Rising Sun*, *Voodoo Soup* includes songs expanding on Hendrix's sci-fi visions. "New Rising Sun" is a concept based on the 1951 story "The Sands of Mars," by Arthur Clarke, in which a Martian moon ignites into a miniature sun, readying the planet for human life.

In his song "Land of the New Rising Sun," Hendrix sings about the planet Jupiter igniting into a new sun.

In 1969, Hendrix predicted an immense change in the solar system would occur around the turn of the century, "and since the people are part of Earth, they are going to feel it, too," Hendrix said. "Humans forget that they're part of Earth-matter."

Going along with Hendrix's taste for magnificent science-fiction, the cover of *Voodoo Soup* was illustrated by the French artist Moebius, who has achieved heights in his own field of sci-fi art that parallel Hendrix's.

As for the songs on *Voodoo Soup*, how can one fault an artist who was about to ignite just as the planets about which he sang did? Hendrix's career had lulled briefly before his death, but this time was being spent working on new material that would solidify his place on the throne of guitar Valhalla.



Unfortunately, the songs have taken 25 years to get here, and Hendrix's promised land is elsewhere in the cosmos.

"The only thing that bugs me is critics," Hendrix said before his death. "It's like shooting a flying saucer as it tries to land, without giving the occupants a chance to identify themselves."

*Voodoo Soup* is 100 percent Hendrix. You'll recognize him as soon as the hatch on his saucer opens. And you'll be glad he's back.

Clint Marsh



Summit Records Photo

## Funky

Chucklehead, New Funk artists from Boston, Washington St. The concert is in support of will appear Wednesday night at Gunnerz, 123 E. Chucklehead's album, *Fuzz*.

## NATION &amp; WORLD



## Mistrial denied despite juror's contact with Smith relative

UNION, S.C. (AP) — A judge refused to declare a mistrial in Susan Smith's murder trial today, ruling a juror's contact with a member of the Smith family was not serious enough for that.

A sentencing hearing for the woman convicted of drowning her two children was delayed for about two hours as Circuit Judge William Howard met privately with both sides in his chambers.

Afterward, Howard ruled the contact was incidental and there was no mistrial. He did not provide details about where the contact occurred or who was involved.

The jury of nine men and three women needed only 2 1/2 hours Saturday to find Smith guilty of two counts of murder, rejecting a lesser verdict of involuntary manslaughter. She confessed to rolling her car into a lake last Oct. 25 with her sons Michael, 3, and Alex, 14 months, strapped in car seats.

A law enforcement source close to the case who demanded anonymity said on Sunday a juror ran into a member of the Smith family in the laundry room of the Spartanburg hotel where the jury is sequestered.

Bruck depicted Smith as a tragic figure and called her act a failed suicide attempt; prosecutors portrayed her as evil, saying she selfishly drowned the boys because they interfered with an extramarital affair.

Smith could be called to the witness stand and more psychiatric testimony is expected in Bruck's bid to counter prosecution evidence, which could include a videotaped re-enactment of the car sinking slowly in the lake.

## Vitamin supplements may curb heart ailments for men

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — A simple vitamin deficiency could trigger 30 percent to 40 percent of the heart attacks and strokes suffered by American men each year, a researcher reported Monday.

This startling revelation, emerging from a few dozen new studies, means vitamin supplements might prevent many of those heart attacks, saving the country untold suffering and billions of dollars in medical costs.

The vitamin is folic acid, heralded in recent years for its critical role in preventing birth defects.

"This is so new there aren't recommendations," said Dr. Judith Hall, a geneticist at the University of British Columbia. She described the new findings at a genetics meeting at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor.

Hall, who specializes in the study of folic acid and birth defects, has called for the addition of folic acid to wheat, rice and corn to prevent birth defects, just as iodine is added to salt and vitamin D is added to milk to prevent other deficiencies. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is now considering such a move.

## PLO leader Arafat becomes new father of baby girl

PARIS (AP) — Yasser Arafat, the Palestinian leader whose fight for a homeland took precedence over starting a family, became a father Monday when his wife, Soha, gave birth to a baby girl.

Zahwa was born at 7:42 p.m. at the American Hospital in the posh Paris suburb of Neuilly-sur-Seine, according to a statement from Soha Arafat's lawyer. She weighed 5 pounds, 5 ounces.

Mother and daughter were doing fine, said attorney Patrick Tabet.

"This child will be like all others, sharing the joys and the sorrows of Palestine," Soha Arafat, 33, said after Zahwa's birth, according to the statement.

Arafat, who turns 66 on Aug. 4, was to arrive in Paris on Wednesday.

Soha Arafat said the child would be raised Muslim. She converted from Roman Catholicism to Islam before her marriage.



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## Mistrial denied despite juror's contact with Smith relative

UNION, S.C. (AP) — A judge refused to declare a mistrial in Susan Smith's murder trial today, ruling a juror's contact with a member of the Smith family was not serious enough for that.

A sentencing hearing for the woman convicted of drowning her two children was delayed for about two hours as Circuit Judge William Howard met privately with both sides in his chambers.

Afterward, Howard ruled the contact was incidental and there was no mistrial. He did not provide details about where the contact occurred or who was involved.

The jury of nine men and three women needed only 2 1/2 hours Saturday to find Smith guilty of two counts of murder, rejecting a lesser verdict of involuntary manslaughter. She confessed to rolling her car into a lake last Oct. 25 with her sons Michael, 3, and Alex, 14 months, strapped in car seats.

A law enforcement source close to the case who demanded anonymity said on Sunday a juror ran into a member of the Smith family in the laundry room of the Spartanburg hotel where the jury is sequestered.

Bruck depicted Smith as a tragic figure and called her act a failed suicide attempt; prosecutors portrayed her as evil, saying she selfishly drowned the boys because they interfered with an extramarital affair.

Smith could be called to the witness stand and more psychiatric testimony is expected in Bruck's bid to counter prosecution evidence, which could include a videotaped re-enactment of the car sinking slowly in the lake.

## Vitamin supplements may curb heart ailments for men

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — A simple vitamin deficiency could trigger 30 percent to 40 percent of the heart attacks and strokes suffered by American men each year, a researcher reported Monday.

This startling revelation, emerging from a few dozen new studies, means vitamin supplements might prevent many of those heart attacks, saving the country untold suffering and billions of dollars in medical costs.

The vitamin is folic acid, heralded in recent years for its critical role in preventing birth defects.

"This is so new there aren't recommendations," said Dr. Judith Hall, a geneticist at the University of British Columbia. She described the new findings at a genetics meeting at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor.

Hall, who specializes in the study of folic acid and birth defects, has called for the addition of folic acid to wheat, rice and corn to prevent birth defects, just as iodine is added to salt and vitamin D is added to milk to prevent other deficiencies. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is now considering such a move.

## PLO leader Arafat becomes new father of baby girl

PARIS (AP) — Yasser Arafat, the Palestinian leader whose fight for a homeland took precedence over starting a family, became a father Monday when his wife, Soha, gave birth to a baby girl.

Zahwa was born at 7:42 p.m. at the American Hospital in the posh Paris suburb of Neuilly-sur-Seine, according to a statement from Soha Arafat's lawyer. She weighed 5 pounds, 5 ounces.

Mother and daughter were doing fine, said attorney Patrick Tabet.

"This child will be like all others, sharing the joys and the sorrows of Palestine," Soha Arafat, 33, said after Zahwa's birth, according to the statement.

Arafat, who turns 66 on Aug. 4, was to arrive in Paris on Wednesday. Soha Arafat said the child would be raised Muslim. She converted from Roman Catholicism to Islam before her marriage.

## Clinton threatens to veto GOP program funding slices

Tom Raum  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Trying to get off the sidelines, President Clinton threatened a veto blitz Monday against GOP cuts in popular domestic programs.



Clinton

"I will continue to act, alone if necessary," he declared. Clinton castigated Republicans for not taking his 10-year budget balancing plan more seriously. And he said appropriations bills now moving through the GOP-led Congress would unravel bedrock education, health and environmental programs.

"There are a lot of things being done here which will violate and undermine our chances to achieve common ground," Clinton said.

He used a White House speech to delegates from Boys Nations

— a high school good-government program in which he once participated — to wield his latest veto threats.

"The haste of their schedule and the scope of their tax cuts are luxuries, and this is not a time for luxuries," Clinton said of GOP plans to eliminate the deficit in seven years while offering a \$250 billion tax cut.

The president said he didn't want to create a fiscal crisis this fall. But he suggested Republicans might give him little choice but to veto fiscal 1996 appropriations bills.

Republicans scoffed at Clinton's latest ultimatum.

"Instead of all this rhetoric and all these veto threats, Bill Clinton ought to sit down and propose a budget that really does eliminate the deficit," said Republican Party chairman Haley Barbour.

"Clinton doesn't have a 10-year plan to balance the budget. Republicans cannot compromise with a phantom plan," Barbour said.

It was a reference to a Congressional Budget Office analysis suggesting Clinton's plan would result in a \$209 billion deficit in the 10th year.

The administration has rejected

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## President Clinton

ed the CBO conclusions as misleading and inaccurate, despite Clinton's 1993 claim that CBO figures would henceforth be used by the administration.

White House officials billed Monday's speech as the begin-

ning of a concerted two-week effort by Clinton to raise his profile in the budget debate — and to get off the sidelines.

The GOP-controlled Congress ignored his June appeal for a 10-year plan and has been marching ahead with a series of 1996 spending bills to reach its own seven-year goal.

Clinton said the Republican juggernaut is threatening government programs — some decades old — that have long enjoyed bipartisan support.

Specifically, he cited proposed GOP cuts in the student loan and other educational programs, in Medicare, Head Start, job training and in the Clean Air Act.

"I invite senators and members of Congress from both parties to join me in balancing the budget while protecting our common ground," he said. "I will work hard to get their support. But if they refuse, I must continue to act, alone if necessary."

White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta has said none of the appropriations bills before

Congress are acceptable to Clinton in their present form.

Failure of 13 appropriations bills to be signed by Oct. 1 could result in a shutdown of government agencies and services. This happened several times during the Bush and Reagan administrations in clashes with Congress, but not Clinton's presidency.

Presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said the administration does not want to "go through this silly game in which we shut down the federal government."

But there also seemed little prospect — this late in the budget cycle — that GOP leaders would take Clinton up on his invitation to join him in a 10-year plan that makes smaller domestic cuts.

So far, Clinton has only vetoed one bill, cutting \$16.5 billion from current spending. Congress did not attempt to override the veto but reached an agreement with the White House on a new \$16.3 billion version Clinton is expected to sign Thursday.

## SERBS STILL CAPTURE 'SAFE' TERRITORY

## Sarajevo secured by combat troops

Clare Nullis  
Associated Press

SARAJEVO — Hundreds of British and French combat troops stole before dawn onto a mountain high above Sarajevo on Monday and trained their guns on Bosnian Serb fighters holding the city under siege.

But while the West focused its efforts on the Bosnian capital and another eastern "safe area," the Serbs closed in on the government-controlled enclave of Bihac in northwest Bosnia. Carefully avoiding attacks on the U.N. "safe area" within Bihac, they captured 30 square miles of territory and sent thousands of civilians fleeing, U.N. officials said.

A dispute arose Monday over who is authorized to order NATO airstrikes if the Serbs attack the eastern U.N. enclave of Gorazde. A spokesman for U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said the U.N. chief had the final say — a point disputed by State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns.

NATO ambassadors also were unable Monday to agree on ground rules for ordering airstrikes.

About 300 British soldiers slipped onto Mount Igman before daybreak to try and secure the only road into Sarajevo — one used by U.N. peacekeepers to bring humanitarian aid into the besieged capital. The aid convoys have been fired upon by Serb guns.

Dubbed Task Force Alpha, it was the first deployment of a European

rapid reaction force that was created in May to protect U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia. The soldiers started digging in a dozen 105-mm guns, each with a firing range of 11 miles.

Another 500 French troops arrived in the late afternoon with a light tank squadron.

The soldiers were charged with defending peacekeepers, not the 280,000 civilians in Sarajevo who are exposed to daily shelling and sniping. On Monday, Serb shelling wounded nine people in Sarajevo, including a 3-year-old boy, according to the Bosnian Health Ministry.

In the northwest, the United Nations said that rebel Serbs from Bosnia and neighboring Croatia had gained 30 square miles of territory during a 6-day-old offensive, the largest in months.

The Serbs avoided targeting the U.N.-protected zone within the enclave, suggesting they wanted to gain ground without risking retaliatory NATO airstrikes.

On Sunday, generals from the United States, Britain and France warned Bosnian Serb army commander Gen. Ratko Mladic that any Serb attacks on "safe areas" would provoke unprecedented air raids. The ultimatum was delivered during a meeting in Belgrade.

But on Monday, NATO ambassadors meeting in Brussels failed to agree on rules governing when to launch future air attacks.

The United States wants to ditch the current "dual key" system in which both NATO and the United



Associated Press

A French United Nations Rapid Reaction Force soldier sits on an armored personnel carrier waiting for his unit to start moving from Tarcin, central Bosnia, to Mt. Igman Monday. A light tank squadron with up to 200 French soldiers of the planned 800-troop Rapid Reaction Force was blocked as it approached Mt. Igman, apparently because the Bosnian government army objected to the vehicles being camouflage green instead of peacekeeping white, officials said.

Nations must agree before planes are sent, while European powers with ground troops in Bosnia are more hesitant, fearing for the safety of their peacekeepers.

The Serbs took hundreds of peacekeepers hostage in May following NATO airstrikes on Serb positions.

U.N. officials fear the Bihac fighting could touch off a much wider

war. Croatia agreed on Saturday to help the Bosnian government protect the enclave.

As many as 4,000 Croatian Serb rebels have massed on the western edges of Bihac, said U.N. spokeswoman Leah Melnick. Bangladeshi peacekeepers were forced to abandon three positions during the Serb push, she said.

## TESTIMONY SUPPORTS DEFENSE'S CONSPIRACY THEORY

## Scientist says sock blood contained preservative

Linda Deutsch  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson's lawyers unveiled their strongest frame-up evidence for jurors Monday: a scientist's conclusion that a blood preservative used at the police lab was present in key evidence.

The defense has long contended traces of the preservative on a bloody sock found in Simpson's bedroom and a metal gate outside his ex-wife's condominium shows the blood was planted as part of conspiracy.

Prosecutor Marcia Clark clashed with defense toxicologist Fredric Rieders on cross-examination, suggesting his conclusions were based on a misreading of government reports. But Rieders didn't flinch. In fact, he frequently denounced her assumptions as "absolutely incorrect" or "absurd."

Outside court, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito released transcripts of interviews with jurors conducted last April when a rebellion rocked the jury. The documents showed jurors stressed out by sequestration and distressed by the removal of three deputies who had been guarding them.

Rieders didn't test the actual evidence but analyzed an FBI agent's reports on tests for the preservative. Although Rieders faulted the FBI methods, he said the tests clearly point to the telltale chemical, EDTA, in the socks and gate blood.

"Do you have an opinion of whether ... there is EDTA in the stain from the back gate?" defense attorney Robert Blasler asked.

"In my opinion, yes, it demonstrates there is EDTA present in that stain," Rieders said.

He said the chemical also was seen on a small blood sample cut from the sock.

Prosecution experts have testified the blood on the gate is consistent with Simpson's and blood on the sock with that of Nicole Brown Simpson, who was slain alongside her friend, Ronald Goldman, outside her condominium.

Anticipating prosecution arguments, Blasler quickly addressed the theory that the socks could show EDTA because the chemical is contained in detergent.

Rieders said FBI tests of sock portions that were not bloody contained no EDTA.

Asked to explain, Rieders said, "In my opinion, the EDTA came from the blood, not the sock."

Defense lawyers contend the socks were smeared with Brown Simpson's autopsy blood sample and the gate blood came from a sample Simpson provided the day after the killings.

On cross-examination, Clark noted the FBI agent who tested evidence for EDTA at one point took his own blood, tested it and found as much EDTA as is on the evidence.

Asked how he accounted for that, Rieders said, "I don't account for it. He would have to account for it. It's absurd."

Clark also confronted Rieders with an Environmental Protection Agency report on EDTA that helped him form his opinion that the high levels showed the preservative couldn't have come from the most common outside sources, such as food consumption.

Rieders acknowledged the report's finding about the level of EDTA that could safely be in human blood was either a "typo" or a "complete absurdity."

"The blood won't clot (at the EPA

level). People will bleed to death all over the place," Rieders said. "I can't imagine the EPA would say it's all right for people to run around with blood that won't clot."

Even when Clark confronted Rieders with another case in which his conclusions were disputed, he held his ground and insisted he was right.

Asked whether some chemical compound other than EDTA could produce the results, Rieders said, "I've not been able to find one."

Rieders said he couldn't tell how much EDTA was in the blood nor could he tell how much blood was tested by FBI agent Roger Martz.

The prosecution fought to exclude Rieders' testimony, saying it was mis-

leading and confusing. Prosecutor Brian Kelberg argued that Rieders' credentials were faulty and he had bungled the case of a funeral home director accused of killing a competitor.

In that case, Rieders concluded the victim could have died of oleander poisoning, but subsequent tests found no such sign and charges were dismissed.

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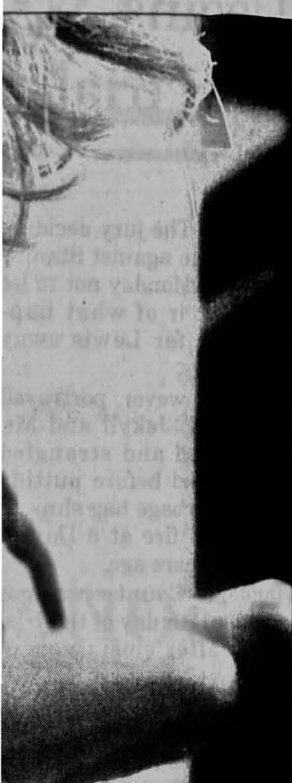
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## fantasy



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an he finds in his cupboard.

the money for E.T.'s phone. ter a while, a little Spielberg-gloss would be welcome.

Indian" isn't a dull or poorly e movie. While the actors n to grate after a while — specially Scardino and his

ky-sweet mother (Lindsay use, "Places in the Heart") — special effects are smoothly e, the writing is even-handed screenwriter Melissa Mathi-working from a series of ks by Lynne Reid Banks, es up a cast of characters is completely, realistically an.

ut "Indian" is convincing in e wrong ways. The movie's uction quality just serves to ghten its depressing theme. ssence, it says firmly and ghtfully that fantasy will get nowhere; when daydreams e true, they just turn out to ainful and a lot of hard work. hich certainly doesn't leave h to the imagination.



Unfortunately, the songs have n 25 years to get here, and ndrix's promised land is else- ere in the cosmos.

The only thing that bugs me is ics," Hendrix said before his th. "It's like shooting a flying cer as it tries to land, without the occupants a chance to ntify themselves."

oodoo Soup is 100 percent ndrix. You'll recognize him as n as the hatch on his saucer ns. And you'll be glad he's k.

Clint Man



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concert is in support of n, Fuzz.



## BOMB

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A caller to Radio Monte Carlo, a French-run radio network with a wide audience in the Middle East, attributed the attack to followers of Yehiya Ayash. The fugitive, known as the Engineer, tops Israel's most-wanted list and is believed to have masterminded Hamas bombings which have claimed 55 lives.

Television reports said the blast was caused by about 33 pounds of TNT stuffed in a metal pipe, a design favored by Ayash. Some witnesses said nails were attached to the explosive to enhance its killing power.

Police said fragments of a body found amid charred metal and shards of glass may have been the suicide bomber's.

The bomber likely boarded the bus near the Ayalon shopping center about 1 1/2 miles north of the blast site, police said. The explosion

rippled through the bus around 8:40 a.m. as it passed a 32-story tower called Diamond House.

"The bus stopped at the light, and I suddenly heard an explosion," said Shlomi Uziel, 23. "People screamed ... the windows blew out, and I jumped out the window. I couldn't see anything because my face was full of blood."

Yehoshua, a driving instructor who was the first to board the bus after the explosion, said it was "filled with destroyed bodies. ... The head of a girl was still spinning on the floor."

The back door hung from the top hinge, part of the ceiling had caved in and a seat apparently occupied by the suicide attacker was obliterated. Body parts lay scattered across wooden seats and on the floor, amid candy wrappers and a crushed Coca-Cola can.

Five victims, ranging in age from

60 to 75, had been identified by late Monday. They were Nehama Leibowitz, 61, Zehava Oren, 60, and Rahel Tamari, 65, all of Tel Aviv; Moshe Shkedi, 75, of Ramat Gan; and Zvia Hachoen, 62, of Ramat Ha-Hayal.

Orthodox Jewish burial crews scoured the bus and sidewalk for scraps of human flesh as office workers in the area's skyscrapers watched in horror.

Hundreds of angry people chanted "Death to Arabs!" and jeered Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin when he arrived to inspect the scene.

"Rabin, how many people have to die? You are signing agreements with murderers! When will you stop?" shouted one man.

Rabin ordered a temporary closure of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, keeping thousands of Palestinians from their jobs in Israel.

## HAMAS

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ed of orchestrating five suicide attacks — including the Oct. 19 bus bombing in Tel Aviv that claimed 22 lives.

A senior PLO official who spoke on condition of anonymity said Yasser Arafat's police force had not found Ayash, despite a large-scale search. "He could be in the West Bank. But he's a very smart man and has experience in moving about stealthily without leaving any traces."

The timing of the attack and the target appeared to part of the message.

It came a day before Israel and the PLO had hoped to wrap up an agreement on expanding self-rule to the West Bank and resulted in Israel calling a temporary halt to negotiations held in a Dead Sea

resort hotel.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the talks will resume after the funerals of the victims — perhaps Wednesday or Thursday at the earliest. He said he would close Israel to Palestinian workers for a short period as well.

But Rabin, like other Israeli politicians, stressed the slowdown was temporary. Rabin said Islamic militants wanted to destroy the peace process and he would not let "murders from extremist organizations ... attain their political goals."

Hisham Abdel Razek, a PLO negotiator, said the attack also set back plans for a release of Palestinian prisoners. About 2,000, many of them Islamic fundamentalists, were expected to be freed once the West Bank plan was finalized.

The location was also important — the heart of Israel's Wall Street

where diamond merchants, stockbrokers and investment bankers work in a cluster of gleaming skyscrapers. It drove home the point that no place is safe from the long arm of Hamas revenge.

"Israel bears responsibility for everything that is happening, especially regarding its continued detention of prisoners, the provocation of settlers and the closure," said Imad Falouji, a Hamas spokesman.

Israel and the United States had demanded the crackdown on fundamentalists as a sign of the PLO's commitment to the peace process.

"I think the message today is directed to Arafat as much as it is to the Israelis," said Amayra. "It is that you cannot continue to humiliate and torment us and that we will find ways to make you think twice before continuing this campaign against us."

## GINGRICH

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cares about are these people walking in wearing their suits and having incomes of \$200,000."

Prusia was hospitalized last year and amassed nearly \$20,000 in hospital bills. Without Medicare, he said he wouldn't have been able to pay for care.

"With \$18,000 in bills, you better believe I'm grateful," he said.

Gingrich attacked his critics by asking people at the \$50-a-plate luncheon to take a broad view of the Medicare issue.

"There will be a real crisis in the country if we can't solve this problem and (Medicare) actually goes bankrupt," he said. "Medicare is the

most difficult and delicate issue we're working with. We are increasing spending for Medicare every year and we believe we can have a controlled, responsible approach which will solve the Medicare issue and keep people safe."

Gingrich claimed the GOP's plan for Medicare will increase spending by about \$1,900 per senior citizen within seven years. The current level of spending is about \$4,800 per senior citizen; Gingrich said the Republican plan will increase that amount to \$6,700.

However, Gingrich limited his comments to senior citizens and did not say when a complete plan for the overhaul of the Medicare system

would be in place.

Gingrich also told reporters he supported the California state Board of Regents' decision to end affirmative action practices in admissions and hiring for state universities.

"I think the civil rights laws against discrimination should absolutely remain at the federal level. I do think we should do it on an individual basis," he said. "The emphasis should be on trying to help the person, not the group. Any program which defines Americans by group is wrong and is destructive to Americans. We want Americans to think of themselves as individuals, not with a group mentality."

## TRANSGENDER

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cross-dresser does not include provisions for people receiving hormone or surgical treatment, such as Neveu, Gersch said.

"Cross-dressing is for sexual pleasure," he said. "Cross-dressing doesn't go back to childhood, but there is a gray area."

The crossover among the terms transvestite, transgender and transsexual led the commission to elect a two-person subcommittee to define and draft a civil rights provision directed at those who may experience discrimination.

Allison Ames-Galstad, chair-

woman of the Human Rights Commission, said she wants to make sure the amendment is not too inclusive, excluding any persons who would encounter discrimination. The amendment should protect people whether they are a pre- or post-operative sex or choose to wear "untraditional" clothing, she said.

"Discrimination is based on appearance, not on reality," Ames-Galstad said.

The newest appointee to the commission, Osha Davidson, expressed concern the addition may be too broad if not defined properly.

"We wouldn't want it to be so

broad that it means nothing," Davidson said.

The subcommittee will meet and report at the Aug. 28 meeting.

Neveu is undergoing gender reassignment, which means he is taking estrogen and progesterone, will complete the procedure with a sex-change operation. Neveu has been living as a woman "full time" since May and has been in Iowa City resident for three years.

"I've lived out my dreams here," he said. "I don't think there is any other place in the world like it is here — and that it sits in the middle of Iowa is amazing to me."

## REYNOLDS

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Reynolds pursued campaign worker Beverly Heard, then 16, while he was running for Congress in the summer of 1992.

"She was exactly what Mel Reynolds was looking for," Zopp said, "because she was the kind of girl who would fall for his rap and his act."

The heart of the prosecution case is wiretap tapes in which Reynolds and Heard, now 19, discuss sexual encounters that allegedly occurred when she was 16 and 17.

The tapes' importance is magnified because Heard has recanted her accusations against Reynolds, saying her statements were coerced by investigators. Prosecutors say Reynolds orchestrated the recantation, but Circuit Judge Fred Suria Jr. on Monday barred prosecutors

from raising that allegation.

The prosecutors won a crucial point when Suria ruled they may play the tapes for the jury of six blacks and six whites. Defense lawyers had argued the tapes should be barred because Heard has denied the acts described on them ever happened.

Reynolds, who is black, has claimed he is the target of a racial and political vendetta by Cook County's State's Attorney Jack O'Malley, who is white.

The tapes were the core of Zopp's opening statement. While Reynolds' wife, Marisol, watched without apparent emotion, Zopp read aloud from tape transcripts in which Reynolds discussed his and Heard's genitalia.

In another conversation, Reynolds and Heard discuss in graphic detail Heard's sexual rela-

tionship with her lesbian lover, and Reynolds asked if Heard and her lover would be interested in having sex with him.

Zopp apologized to jurors before she began recounting the conversations.

"It's not my language," Zopp said. "It's the language that Congressman Reynolds chose to use with Beverly Heard in his conversation."

As Zopp talked, Reynolds stared down at the defense table and occasionally took notes.

Adam recounted Reynolds' rise from humble beginnings in tiny Mound Bayou, Miss., and argued that he was on trial as a result of "outrageous pressure" on Heard.

"The question is not whether you like him, not whether you'd vote for him ... but whether they can prove him guilty beyond a reasonable doubt," Adam said.

He was committed to correcting mistakes made there. But he cautioned Congress against using the raid as an excuse to go after the agency. "I strongly believe that only the criminal will benefit from weakening ATF," he said.

Dan Hartnett, who was the ATF's deputy director for enforcement, reiterated his criticism of the Treasury Department report. Asked whether the report was an attempted coverup by Treasury Undersecretary Ronald Noble, Hartnett replied, "Yes."

Noble told the committee there was no coverup, and that the only people who criticized the report were those who were disciplined.

Sarabyn and Chojnacki were fired after the botched raid, but were later reinstated to lesser positions. Hartnett retired.

## WACO

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surprise."

Merletti said 61 witnesses, most of them ATF agents, remembered Sarabyn telling them to speed up the raid because Koresch knew they were coming. Merletti also said Sarabyn told him and another investigator later that he "knew Koresch knew we were coming."

Sarabyn changed his story the next day, after talking to Chojnacki, Merletti contended.

Rodriguez testified Koresch told him the morning of the raid, "They're coming, Robert. The time has come." Rodriguez said he reported the conversation in a "very emotional" phone call to Sarabyn.

The testimony at the halfway point of eight days of hearings essentially pitted line agents against their ATF superiors.

In other developments Monday:

• Rep. Bill McCollum, a Florida Republican who is co-chairing the hearings, said he would hold hearings on the militia movement this fall. Democrats had asked for those hearings after last spring's bombing in Oklahoma City, which occurred on the second anniversary of the fiery end of the Waco standoff.

• McCollum accused the Clinton administration of trying to "ridicule, trivialize and discredit" the hearings by emphasizing child molestation instead of focusing on what government agencies did wrong.

"Frankly I suspect that they just don't want the public to take notice of the testimony that is coming out," McCollum said.

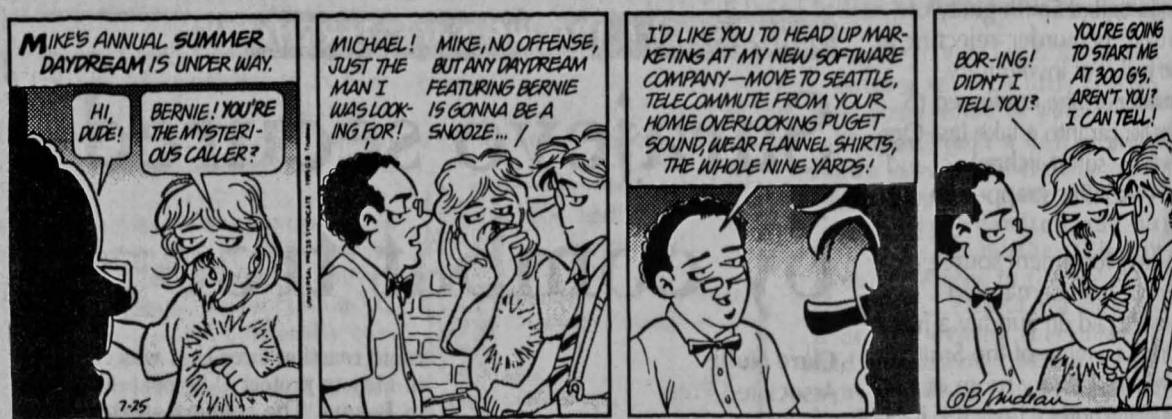
• ATF Director John Magaw, who took over after the Waco raid,

## TUESDAY PRIME TIME

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FAM	The Waltons	Paradise	Rescue 911	The 700 Club	Father Dowling Mystery	Bonanza (Part 2 of 2)						
LIFE	Designing	Designing	M. Stewart	M. Stewart	Dead Silence (91) **	(Renée Estevez)	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	Horror			
BRV	Twin Peaks	Plaza Suite (PG, 71) ***	(Walter Matthau)	Cecilia Bartoli in Recital	Love You, Alice B. Toklas (R, 88) ***							
BET	Happen.	Sanford	Roc	E. Gordon	Video Soul	Roc	Jazz Central					
SPC	Sportswriters on TV	U.S. Olympic Festival: Diving, Volleyball (Live)	Fast Pitch	Jim Shorts	Sports Rpt.	Auto Racing: SCCA Trans-Am Series						
AMC	The Shootist (5) (PG)	Young Mr. Lincoln (39) ***	(Henry Fonda)	Kiss of Death (8:45) (47) ***	The Shootist (PG, 78) ***							
ENC	The Dresser (PG, 83) ***	(Albert Finney)	Kramer vs. Kramer (PG, 79) ****	To Sleep With Anger (PG, 30)								
USA	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Boxing	Wings	Wings	Quantum Leap					
DISC	Beyond ...	Next Step	Terra X	Treasure	How the West Was Lost	The Rich High Desert	Terra X	Treasure	How the West Was Lost			
FX	Scrutiny	Hoopman	Hart to Hart	Dynasty: A Little Girl	In Color	In Color	Sound FX	Mission: Impossible				
WGN	Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Boston Red Sox (Live)			News: Sanders, Payne	Honey, I Shrunk the Kids	Simon & Simon	Honey, I Shrunk the Kids					
TBS	Griffith	Griffith	Marlowe (PG, 69) ***	(James Garner)	They Only Kill Their Masters (PG, 72) **	Tick ... Tick ... Tick ...						
TNT	In the Heat of the Night	Sergeant York (Color) (41) ***	(Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan)	Northwest Passage (40) ***	(Spencer Tracy)							
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COM	Stand-Up	In the Hall	Dr. Katz	Exit 57	Grind Zero	Saturday Night Live	Politically	In the Hall	Mystery Sci. Theater			
A&E	Rockford Files	Biography	Cracker: To Say I Love You									
TNN	Dance	C'try News	Merle Haggard: Amer.	Music City Tonight	C'try News	Club Dance	Merle Haggard: Amer.					
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MTV	Singled	TBA	Prime Time	Oddities	The State	Singled	Beavis	Alternative Nation				
UNI	Caminos Cruzados	La Duena	Prisionera de Amor	Primer Impacto	Noticiero	Impacto	La Madre Federal					
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	The Sandlot (5) (PG)	Body Language (95) (Tom Berenger)	Poetic Justice (R, 93) **	(Janet Jackson)	Martin Lawrence Jr.							
DIS	The Sword in the Stone (G, 63) **	Nature	Nixon Interviews With David Frost	Caravans (PG, 78) **	(Anthony Quinn)	Bonnie						
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Jim's Journal

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**ACROSS**

1 — Breaky Heart

5 Mavens

10 Apple of discord

14 Oxford, for one

15 Dickens's Heep

16 — calling

17 Early TV western

20 State a new way

21 Near-homer

22 Hankers after

23 "Doggone it!"

25 Cessation

27 "Xanadu" band

28 Rose protector

29 Memory unit

30 Goes to sea

33 Former Attorney General Edwin

34 Flees after release

37 Substantive

40 Arm of the sea?

44 Queen and workers

45 In the future

47 — Tin Tin

48 Giant Mel

49 Tennis

50 —, the final frontier ...

52 Doctored

54 Newsman

55 Beginning

59 African snakes

60 Extremely cold

61 Luxuriant

62 — noire

63 Idyllic spots

64 Captain Hook's right hand, so to speak

**DOWN**

1 Cigarette tip

2 Bach work

3 Wish otherwise

4 Matzoh's lack

5 Underwater hazard marker

6 Vase

7 — Newtons

8 Ingredient

9 Former Israeli defense minister

10 Fastening device

11 Hex sign?

12 Mice, squirrels, etc.

13 At least one

14 — Vegas

15 Take a load off

22 Director Craven

23 Armada member

24 Gunfighter's wear

25 Scottish river

28 Mai —

29 Mr. Lugosi

31 Jet-set jets

32 Word with light or write

33 Cal Tech rival

35 Pooped

36 Charades "little word"

37 Long March participant

38 Bubble over

39 Endeavor

41 A real head case?

42 Permit

43 Pilot's heading

45 Exact satisfaction for

46 Was noncommittal

49 Crimson rival

50 Soak (up)

51 Betting systems

53 Cathedral part

54 Country mail systems, for short

55 Poke

56 Flamenco cry

57 Five-spot

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## Baseball

## PLAYING IN A CIRCUS ATMOSPHERE

## Yankees revive Bronx Zoo shenanigans

Chris Sheridan  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — George Steinbrenner is meddling again. Don Mattingly's feelings are hurt. Darryl Strawberry hasn't been called up yet and manager Buck Showalter is in the dark.

Welcome back to the Bronx Zoo, home of the New York Yankees.

There's also middle finger-flipping Jack McDowell, the never-ending trade rumors concerning Danny Tartabull and the latest unfounded Steve Howe drug rumors.

There hasn't been this much turmoil and tumult at Yankee Stadium since the late 1970s and early 1980s. It's similar to Dave Winfield being run out of town, Billy Martin punching a marshallman salesman and Reggie Jackson trying to punch Martin.

The controversy, paranoia and sniping is going full tilt. Tabloid headline writers are having a dream season and fans can soak up the daily Yankees soap opera before they check the standings.

And despite all the intrigue, the Yankees have won six straight and are within 5½ games of first-place Boston in the AL East.

The past week has been a boon to those starved for controversy.

The trouble began last Tuesday when home fans booed McDowell as he walked off the mound during a doubleheader loss against Chicago.

McDowell responded to the boos by thrusting his middle finger in the air.

Howe complained that someone in the organi-

zation spread a rumor that he had distributed amphetamines to teammates. Showalter acknowledged the situation and said it had been dealt with. Howe denied the allegation.

Mattingly, a Yankee since 1982, said he was finished "sharing my feelings" with the media because of the criticism. Most of it concerned with his low run production (three homers, 24 RBI and a .214 average with runners in scoring position), but Mattingly is said to believe that Steinbrenner fueled the scrutiny.

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Luis Polonia, Yankee outfielder after the home crowd gave him a mock cheer for making a routine play.

"One of the things you can't forget when you play here is that the field is your only weapon," Mattingly said Sunday after his two-run homer sparked an 11-4 victory over Texas.

The fans gave Mattingly a standing ovation after the home run, littered the field with souvenir caps and demanded and received a curtain call from the Yankees' captain.

"At least it was caps, not something else. Don't we have Bat Day here?" Showalter joked.

Meanwhile, Tartabull hasn't been traded, hasn't played and hasn't been put on the disabled list since injuring his ribcage. Steinbrenner wondered publicly if Tartabull was faking the injury because he didn't want to get booed.

"I'm getting a little fed up with the whole situation of Stick (Gene Michael) and Buck saying things in meetings and then being Mr. Nice Guys to the press about (Tartabull). They should stand up and say what they said at the meetings or there are going to be some serious consequences," Steinbrenner told *The New York Times*.

Showalter tried to duck the challenge.

"Tell you what I say about a person in a meeting?" Showalter asked, his voice rising. "A lot of things we talk about in private meetings aren't constructive in public. Like your mother said, if you can't say something good about someone ..."

Michael, the Yankees' general manager, has received lowball offers from other teams who know they are trying to get rid of Tartabull.

Showalter explained not putting him on the 15-day disabled list for the past 11 days by saying: "If we trade a guy on the disabled list, that's five or so more days where the team that gets him can't use him."

On the field, one early-inning incident Sunday summed up what it's like to play for the Yankees these days. Luis Polonia led off the first inning with a homer, then, during the next half-inning, lost a ball in the sun in left field. Two runs scored, Polonia was given an error and the fans booed.

In the next inning, they gave a mock cheer when he caught a fairly routine fly ball.

"Here, they get panicked for everything. I have trouble with a ball in the sun and they boo me? Then they give me a standing ovation?" Polonia asked with a smile. "I wanted to give them the finger, I gave them (a tip of) the cap."

## In The Dugout

## Red Sox, Phillies swap disappointments

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Boston Red Sox traded outfielder Mark Whiten to the Philadelphia Phillies for Dave Hollins on Monday in a deal involving two players having subpar seasons.

Hollins, who plays first base and third base, was batting .229 with seven homers in 65 games.

In 108 at bats with Boston this season, Whiten batted .185 with one homer and 10 RBIs.

## Orioles offer pitching prospect for Bonilla

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles have offered reliever Armando Benitez as enticement for a trade to get the New York Mets' Bobby Bonilla, according to a published report Monday.

No official offer involving Benitez has been made, but the Orioles are now waiting to hear from Mets GM Joe McIlvaine to see if a deal can be reached, a source close to the negotiations told *The Baltimore Sun*.

The Orioles want Bonilla to bolster their sagging offense, and the Mets want to cut their payroll. Bonilla will earn \$4.5 million next year. But the Mets have insisted on trading only for Orioles outfield prospect Alex Ochoa, holding up any deal.

The hard-throwing Benitez is regarded as one of the top pitching prospects in the game.

The rumor mill was turning Sunday night, after the Mets removed Bonilla in the seventh inning of their loss to Colorado.

## Strawberry's Yankee aspirations may be dashed

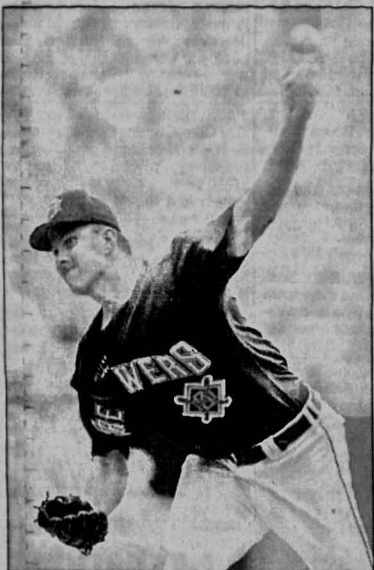
NEW YORK (AP) — George Steinbrenner says Darryl Strawberry may never become a Yankee as they continue to quibble over a contract that would bring the outfielder back to the major leagues, according to published reports.

In addition, the Yankees' owner quoted his advisers as saying Strawberry wasn't ready for major-league pitching, the New York Post said today.

## Players of the Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Brett Butler of the New York Mets, who last week became only the fourth player this century to have three consecutive four-hit games, is this week's National League player of the week.

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## BASEBALL ROUNDUP

## Reds slip to Padres in 18-run slugfest

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — It's been a long time since No. 21 was booed like this at Riverfront Stadium.

Mark Portugal put on Deion Sanders' old number and got bombed in his Cincinnati debut Monday night, giving up nine runs that set up the San Diego Padres' 10-8 victory.

Portugal (5-6) was jeered by the home crowd as he gave up 11 hits and nine runs — seven earned — in just 3½ innings to let the Reds' winning streak end at five games.

Portugal and Sanders were the main figures in an eight-player trade last Friday with the San Francisco Giants. The Reds reluctantly gave up Sanders to get Portugal because they needed someone to fill in for the injured Jose Rijo.

Braves 3, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH — Ryan Klesko's home run to straightaway center field broke a ninth-inning tie and carried the Atlanta Braves to their 17th victory in 21 games, 3-2 over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Monday night.

Klesko's drive, his 11th homer in his last 38 games, was only the second off Dan Plesac (3-2) this season and came after starters Greg Maddux and Esteban Loaiza left with the score tied at 2 after seven innings.

Brad Clontz (5-1) pitched a scoreless eighth inning for the victory, and Mark Wohlers finished up for his 11th save as the Braves improved to 17-4 in July. They lead Philadelphia by 8½ games in the NL East.

Giants 8, Marlins 3

MIAMI — Deion Sanders was upstaged by a rookie teammate Monday night when both made their debut for the San Francisco Giants.

Jamie Brewington pitched seven strong innings in his first major-league game, earning the victory as San Francisco beat the Florida Marlins 8-3.

Sanders, acquired from Cincinnati in a trade Friday, joined the team 2½ hours before the game, batted leadoff and went 1-for-6 with one putout in center field. He singled home a run in the seventh.

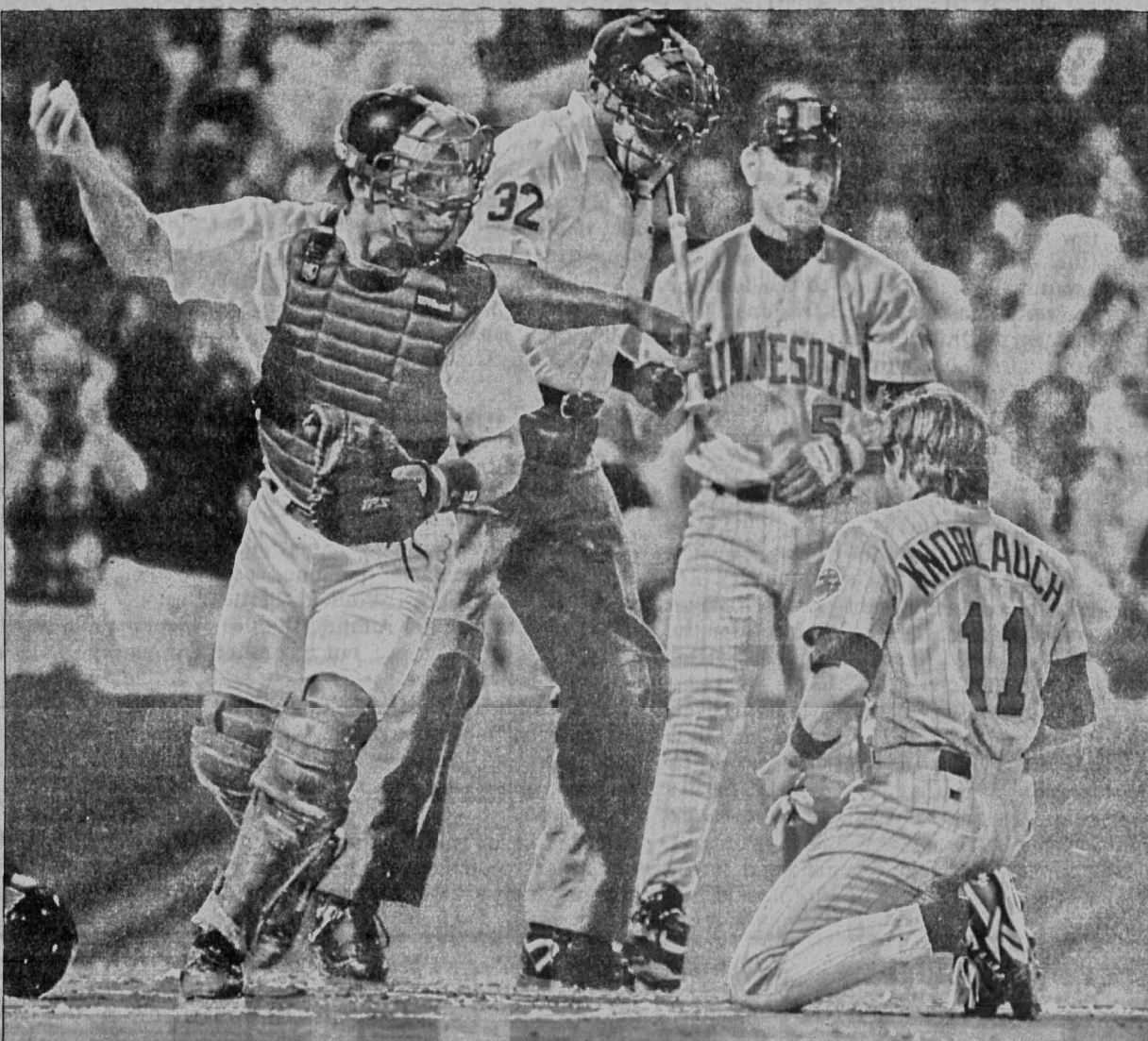
The 23-year-old Brewington, a 6-foot-4 right-hander recalled Sunday from Double-A Shreveport, allowed three runs and six hits, including solo home runs by Greg Colbrunn and Charles Johnson. He struck out two and walked three.

Glenallen Hill hit a three-run homer against former Giant John Burkett (7-10). Mark Carreon went 4-for-5 with two RBIs.

Left fielder Jeff Conine, who has missed only one game in the Marlins' three-year history, departed in the fifth inning with a sprained left shoulder. X-rays were negative, and he'll be re-evaluated Tuesday.

Dodgers 6, Astros 5

HOUSTON — Chad Fonville drove in three runs as the Los Angeles Dodgers held on to beat the Houston Astros 6-5 on Monday night.



Associated Press

Boston Red Sox catcher Mike MacFarlane holds up the ball after tagging Minnesota Twins Chuck Knoblauch out after he attempted to steal home plate during first inning action at Fenway Park Monday.

Ramon Martinez pitched his second complete game despite allowing a three-run homer to Derrick May in the ninth.

Martinez (10-6), who pitched a no-hitter on July 14, allowed eight hits, walked three and struck out eight.

The Dodgers snapped Greg Swindell's four-game winning streak. Swindell (6-4) had troubles in the second and fourth innings when the Dodgers scored their runs but otherwise pitched well.

Swindell struck out four and walked one over seven innings.

Eric Karros got four hits and scored three runs to lead the Dodgers 14-hit attack.

Rockies 11, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA — Rookie Bryan Rekar overcame a pinch-hit home run by pitcher Omar Olivares and threw Colorado's first complete game of the season, leading the Rockies over the Philadelphia Phillies 11-3 Monday night.

Olivares, batting for pitcher Tyler Green, became the first pitcher to connect for a pinch-hit homer since Don Robinson for Pittsburgh on June 19, 1990, against San Diego.

Olivares, hitting only .143 this season, had a two-run shot in the fifth inning for the fourth homer of his career. It was the first pinch-hit home run by a Phillies pitcher since July 4, 1943, when Schoolboy Rowe connected against Chicago.

Rekar (2-0) won in his second major league start, beating the Phillies for the second time in six days. He allowed eight hits, struck out five and walked three.

The Rockies backed Rekar with home runs by Andres Galarraga, Jason Bates, Joe Girardi and John Vander Wal. Bates had a career-high four RBIs, including a three-run homer, and Mike Kingery, starting in place of Dante Bichette, who was resting a sore knee, was 3-for-5 with two RBIs and two runs scored.

Yankees 5, Rangers 4

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees extended their winning streak to six games, beating Texas

on Mike Stanley's bases-loaded single to the wall in center in the ninth.

The Rangers lost their season-high eighth in a row.

Dion James, who was 4-for-5, opened the ninth with a single off Matt Whiteside (2-3). After singles by Don Mattingly and Bernie Williams, Stanley hit the ball well past a drawn-in outfield for the winning run, giving him an .800 average and 10 RBIs in bases-loaded situations.

Steve Howe (3-2) got the victory with an inning of relief after Texas scored four runs in the eighth to tie it at 4.

Mattingly kept up his offensive surge, going 2-for-2 with a homer and two sacrifice flies and raising his average to .304.

Red Sox 4, Twins 1

BOSTON — Tim Wakefield won his sixth straight start and Rick Aguilera earned his second save against his former team as the Boston Red Sox beat Minnesota.

Wakefield (10-1), signed as a free agent April 27, struck out seven, walked one and allowed seven hits in 7½ innings. He leads the majors with a 1.63 ERA.

Aguilera got his 18th save, including six with Boston. Brad Radke (7-8) had won his previous four starts.

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## CYCLONES

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deferred judgment after pleading guilty to forgery.

McCarney also suspended wide receiver Geoff Turner for a year for an undisclosed NCAA rules violation and dismissed linebacker Gabe Toft and Tendai Mutyengwa for violating team rules.

Moreover, McCarney withdrew the scholarships of running backs Calvin Branch and Artis Garris and suspended them for three games after each had a second brush with the law. Both quit the team and transferred.

"I don't like doing that," McCarney said. "The five or six kids we lost, every one would have been a contributor to this football team. Most of them would have started. But there isn't any one individual, myself included, more important than this football team."

"I'm very exacting. I lay out all the rules so the players know exactly what's expected of them."

While the topnotch programs have disciplinary problems, too, McCarney conceded they're probably more prevalent with struggling teams.

"When there has not been any success, when there has not been stability, when you've haven't been real strong and have a good foundation, you have kids that test the water so to speak," he said. "You have to be real strong in those situations."

"The thing is, when you've got kids that don't really know what it's like, they can't really value being part of a great football team. When you are a part of that, when you're part of a great turnaround, the value of being on that team means even more than it does now. I've got to believe when we get this thing going, that will happen here."

While McCarney was hesitant to say the program lacked discipline under Jim Walden, he noted, "I believe there's stronger enforcement of rules right now than there may have been before. That's the only way I know how to do it. If we get a foundation built the first year on discipline, now you always have a chance of success at Iowa State."

"It's going to be hard. It's been real hard already," he added. "I know there are going to be tough days ahead. But the other players have tremendous respect for the decisions I made. They're very upset with their teammates for the mistakes they made. They know why I did what I did."

All hasn't been a downer for McCarney, though. Considering his late start, he felt he's signed a strong recruiting class. He also has been impressed with how hard his players are working; about 65 stayed in Ames this summer and they work out daily, he said.

## MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
Boston	45	35	.563	—	5-5	Won 1	23-20	22-15	
Baltimore	39	40	.494	5 1/2	6-4	Won 1	19-17	20-23	
New York	39	40	.494	5 1/2	6-3	Won 6	24-17	15-23	
Detroit	38	43	.469	7 1/2	1-9	Lost 2	22-18	16-25	
Toronto	33	46	.418	11 1/2	2-5	Lost 2	17-21	16-25	
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
Cleveland	56	22	.718	—	2-9	Won 6	30-11	26-11	
Milwaukee	40	39	.506	16 1/2	2-7	Lost 2	19-21	21-18	
Kansas City	37	40	.481	18 1/2	2-7	Lost 1	16-19	21-21	
Chicago	33	45	.423	23	4-5	Won 2	20-21	13-24	
Minnesota	28	52	.350	29	2-5	Lost 1	13-28	15-24	
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
California	48	32	.600	—	2-8	Won 2	22-16	26-16	
Texas	42	39	.519	6 1/2	2-8	Lost 7	24-18	18-21	
Oakland	40	40	.500	8	6-4	Won 2	22-16	18-24	
Seattle	39	44	.470	10 1/2	2-8	Lost 3	20-23	19-21	

**Saturday's Games**  
Minnesota 8, Boston 7  
New York 7, Texas 4  
Seattle 7, Toronto 2  
Cleveland 6, Oakland 4  
Chicago 4, Milwaukee 2  
Kansas City 5, Baltimore 3  
California 13, Detroit 3  
**Sunday's Games**  
Minnesota 8, Boston 3  
Seattle 6, Toronto 4  
New York 11, Texas 4  
Chicago 11, Milwaukee 6  
Cleveland 2, Oakland 0  
California 13, Detroit 2  
Baltimore 6, Kansas City 2  
Monday's Games  
Late Games Not Included  
Boston 4, Minnesota 1  
New York 5, Texas 4  
Milwaukee at Seattle, (n)  
Oakland at California, (n)  
**Today's Games**  
Oakland (Clayton 5-5) at Detroit (Lira 6-5), 6:05 p.m.  
Chicago (Bere 4-8) at Boston (Hanson 8-3), 6:05 p.m.  
Minnesota (Rodriguez 1-3) at Toronto (Guzman 3-6), 6:35 p.m.  
Texas (Rogers 9-5) at Baltimore (Erickson 6-7), 6:35 p.m.  
New York (Kamieniecki 0-2) at Kansas City (Appier 11-6), 7:05 p.m.  
Cleveland (Karl 1-0) at Seattle (Johnson 10-1), 9:05 p.m.  
Cleveland (Hershiser 7-4) at California (Finley 8-7), 9:05 p.m.  
**Wednesday's Games**  
Cleveland at California, 3:05 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Seattle, 5:35 p.m.  
Chicago at Boston, 6:05 p.m.  
Minnesota at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.  
Texas at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.  
New York at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
Atlanta	51	29	.638	—	2-7	Won 3	27-17	24-12	
Philadelphia	43	38	.531	8 1/2	3-7	Lost 1	18-21	25-17	
Montreal	40	41	.494	11 1/2	2-7	Won 1	22-16	18-25	
New York	32	49	.395	19 1/2	5-5	Lost 3	16-24	16-25	
Florida	30	48	.385	20	5-5	Lost 2	11-25	19-23	
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
Cincinnati	51	28	.646	—	2-7	Lost 1	24-17	27-11	
Houston	45	35	.563	6 1/2	2-6	Won 1	21-21	24-14	
Chicago	39	43	.476	13 1/2	2-8	Won 1	15-23	24-20	
Pittsburgh	35	42	.455	15 1/2	5-5	Lost 2	18-22	17-20	
St. Louis	35	47	.427	17 1/2	2-4	Lost 1	20-22	15-25	
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
Colorado	46	35	.568	—	2-6	Won 3	28-15	18-20	
Los Angeles	41	40	.506	5 1/2	2-6	Won 2	18-22	23-18	
San Diego	37	43	.463	8 1/2	4-6	Won 1	22-19	15-24	
San Francisco	37	44	.457	9	3-7	Won 1	19-19	18-25	

**Saturday's Games**  
Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 1  
Atlanta 3, San Diego 2  
Florida 11, Los Angeles 10  
Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3  
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3, 11 innings  
Colorado 5, New York 4  
Houston 7, San Francisco 6  
**Sunday's Games**  
Atlanta 2, San Diego 1  
Montreal 8, Pittsburgh 2  
Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 6  
Houston 3, San Francisco 2, 10 innings  
Colorado 8, New York 5  
Cincinnati 7, Chicago 5, 10 innings  
Los Angeles 4, Florida 2  
**Monday's Games**  
San Francisco 8, Florida 3  
Colorado 11, Philadelphia 3  
Chicago 5, New York 3  
San Diego 10, Cincinnati 8  
Los Angeles 6, Houston 5  
Atlanta 3, Pittsburgh 2  
**Today's Games**  
San Diego (Sanders 5-5) at Cincinnati (Pugh 5-2), 11:35 a.m.  
San Francisco (Muhlendahl 2-8) at Florida (Witt 1-7), 12:35 p.m.  
Montreal (P. Martinez 8-5) at Chicago (Navarro 7-4), 1:20 p.m.  
Atlanta (Clayton 9-4) at Pittsburgh (Neagle 10-4), 2:05 p.m.  
Colorado (Swift 6-2) at Philadelphia (Deshaies 0-0), 6:35 p.m.  
New York (Mickey 4-5) at St. Louis (Morgan 4-3), 6:40 p.m.  
Los Angeles (Nomo 7-1) at Houston (Drabek 5-5), 7:05 p.m.  
**Wednesday's Games**  
New York at St. Louis, 12:35 p.m.  
Montreal at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 2:55 p.m.  
San Diego at Florida, 6:05 p.m.  
Colorado at Houston, 7:05 p.m.  
Atlanta at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.  
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 9:35 p.m.

## SETTLES

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things you just can't replace."

With a promising Iowa season just a few months away, the questions of Settles' oft-injured back begin swirling around. Will he return to the form he showed at the end of his freshman year that earned him the award? Or will he again succumb to chronic back pain?

If you ask Settles, he'll say his rehab is on course.

"Everything is right on schedule," Settles said.

Although tentative to say he's fully recovered, Settles is confident he'll be ready by the time the Black and Gold Basketball Blowout rolls around Nov. 4.

It's natural for a team's marquis player to receive media attention, but after the back-provoked fiasco, a modest Settles would rather have the focus elsewhere.

"I've never sought any attention, but I don't mind it either. What was hard last year was being the focus of so much attention because I was injured," Settles said. "I thought it might have taken away from the team."

Although Settles wasn't used to the spotlight while growing up, he said he's

grown accustomed to the notoriety. However, if he were to fade back into anonymity, Settles could handle that, too.

"My entire high school career I wasn't real well known," Settles said. "So when I came here it wasn't much different."

"But I don't mind being in the spotlight, either. When people hear about you and want to come and see you play, it's a good feeling. Actually, I'm content either way."

Players like Wisconsin's Rashard Griffith rose to the forefront in media-frenzied metropolitan cities like Chicago. Yet, it was Settles who beat out the 7-foot Griffith for Freshman of the Year.

Settles honed his not-so-highly touted high school skills on the personal court his family built him in Winfield. Settles wasn't able to practice running the floor because of a lack of space, but he crafted his game in other ways.

"We had a court back home that stretched out long enough for 15- or 16-foot jump shots," Settles said. "It helped my game immensely, especially my game in the paint."

Settles' inside game, actually his entire game, had to take some time off during his freshman year of high school. This

time, however, it wasn't a bad back that kept Settles from playing. Instead he was sidetracked by a rapid growth spurt. Settles grew too fast, he recalled, and he injured his hamstrings after he "tried to do too much too fast."

A year later, Settles returned to the hardwood, much to the dismay of his opponents. Nathan Twedt played against Settles at West Burlington High.

"We knew (Settles) was coming back that year," Twedt said. "We all wanted him to come back, just not against us."

Now that Settles can again concentrate on his game rather than his injury, he can turn his attention toward more productive matters.

"I'm not one that likes to just talk and not do anything," Settles said. "I'm more comfortable working with the freshmen or younger players and helping them develop their games."

Settles said he looks forward to helping this year's recruiting class, a task he was unable to accomplish last season because of his back.

"Last year was real frustrating," said the elementary education major. "There was so much focus on my back that I couldn't help out as much as I'd like."

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## SportsBriefs

### NFL

#### Sanders may be leaning toward 49ers

Deion Sanders may become a year-round resident of San Francisco.

With last week's baseball trade from the Cincinnati Reds to the San Francisco Giants, the chances of the football free agent re-signing with the 49ers increased.

"It helps the possibility of being comfortable to play two major sports in the same city," Sanders said Monday before the Giants played Florida in Miami. "You have to think about a lot of things, like you wouldn't last a day playing baseball in San Francisco and football in Dallas."

But Sanders indicated money will determine where he signs. The Florida native lobbied for an offer from the Miami Dolphins, who have repeatedly expressed interest in signing the All-Pro cornerback.

"I'm so tired of the Dolphins management fooling the fans in Miami, like they're really pursuing Deion Sanders," he said. "We haven't yet had a call from anyone in the Dolphins organization in the last year. So let's quit playing with these fans down here. If you really want to pursue me, you know my agent."

"What's his phone number?" a reporter asked.

"Money," Sanders said. "1-300-Money."

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

#### DiCecco takes the helm at Northern Iowa

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — Now the ball is in Tony DiCecco's court, and that's where he's always wanted it.

"I'm maybe one of the biggest dreamers of all time ... and I've dreamed for a long time about being the head coach at the college level," DiCecco said Monday at a news conference where he was introduced as the new UNI women's basketball coach.

The Creighton assistant and former Iowa high school coach was selected over four other finalists to turn around the struggling Panthers program. He said he's anxious to remind quality recruits about UNI.

DiCecco takes over for Terri Lasswell, who resigned June 12 with a six-year record of 35-125. Northern Iowa went 4-22 this season and hasn't had a winning season since 1982-83.

### NHL

#### Panthers close to hiring new head coach

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Panthers are expected to choose player development director Doug MacLean to succeed the fired Roger Nielson as head coach, according to published reports Monday.

The Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale and The Miami Herald said MacLean will become the NHL team's second head coach. The Panthers called a noon news conference, during which the announcement was expected.

Nielson was fired June 6 after two seasons of flirting with the playoffs.



# Sports

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## Cubs halt skid

### Associated Press

CHICAGO — Mark Grace's two-run double highlighted a four-run fifth inning Monday night as the Chicago Cubs snapped a seven-game losing streak with a win over the New York Mets.

Jim Bullinger (7-2) pitched seven innings to lead the Cubs to victory, giving up two runs and seven hits.

Chris Nabholz pitched the eighth, and Randy Myers earned his 23rd save despite the fact he allowed a run in the ninth and placed runners on second and third.

Mets rookie right-hander Bill Pulsipher (2-5) pitched his first

complete game, allowing six hits and five runs.

He walked five and struck out five.

Pulsipher held the Cubs hitless through his first four innings of work.

With the Cubs trailing, 2-0, Ozzie Timmons led off the fifth with a walk and stole second. Jose Hernandez bunted and first baseman Rico Brogna charged to field it, but no one covered first and Hernandez had the Cubs' first hit of the night, as Timmons moved to third.

Mike Hubbard singled to left scoring Timmons, and after a strikeout and fly out, Shawon Dunston singled home Hubbard to tie it 2-2.

Mark Grace then hit a fly close

to the wall along the left-field line. As Bobby Bonilla approached the wall the ball dropped just out of his reach.

He then slipped and by the time he retrieved the ball, both Hubbard and Dunston scored and Grace reached second.

Bonilla led off the fourth with his 17th homer, a shot into the center-field bleachers that gave New York a 1-0 lead.

One out later, Jeff Kent doubled off the left-center field wall and scored after a single by Jose Vizcaino.

Shawon Dunston hit his 10th homer in the eighth to make it 5-2. Pinch hitter Tim Bogar doubled home a run for New York in the ninth.



Associated Press

New York Mets' Kelly Stinnett is tagged out at home by Chicago Cubs catcher Mike Hubbard on a throw by Chicago's Mark Grace during the third inning Monday night in Chicago. The Cubs won 5-3.

## Settles and back are right on track

David Schwartz  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Jess Settles should be just fine, unless he's forced to carry the Hawkeyes on his back.

Last season Settles was plagued with a sore back; an injury that trickled down to produce a crippling effect on the men's basketball team.

The Hawkeyes played four games last season without the court presence of Settles, the 1993-94 Big Ten Conference Freshman of the Year, and when Settles did play, it wasn't at 100 percent.

He still managed 15.6 points and 6.2 rebounds per game in his sophomore season.

Iowa lost four Big Ten games by a single point last year, which made the back injury all the more intolerable for the Winfield, Iowa, native.

"It was extremely hard," Settles said. "When we came back from Hawaii (after the Rainbow Classic) we were Top 20, so when I had to sit out and we lost a couple of close ones, I hated having to watch."

Iowa coach Tom Davis was sympathetic toward Settles' condition, but was quick to point out that the injury's effects travel farther than the junior forward.

"Jess means so much to this team," Davis said after Settles missed his third consecutive game last season. "It just kills him to be out when he knows he can help the rest of the guys if he's healthy."

Settles' teammates also realize the forward is essential to the team's success.

"Jess is a big part of this team, and when he's out everybody else has to pick it up that much more," Iowa senior Kenyon Murray said last season. "But there are some



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa junior forward Jess Settles, with tongue flapping, moves in for an underhanded reverse layup against a trio of Michigan State defenders at Carver-Hawkeye Arena March 8.

### IOWA STATE FOOTBALL

## McCarney has a long way to go

Chuck Schoffner  
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Dan McCarney is enduring a rough initiation as Iowa State's football coach.

First, he got a late start in recruiting. Then he had to explain allegations that he battered his wife when he was an assistant coach at Wisconsin and then publicly apologize for any embarrassment those revelations caused Iowa State.

This spring and summer, he's suspended or kicked six players off the team for disciplinary reasons. With many of his players in summer school, he'll probably have to sweat out whether some will be eligible this fall.

All this before Iowa State — 0-10-1 last fall — has even played a game.

"We've been here seven months, going on eight — it seems like longer because we've had so much to do in a short period of time," McCarney said Wednesday. "I can't wait to get on the field."

Through all the turbulence, McCarney has remained as upbeat and enthusiastic as the day he was hired in November when he talked excitedly of his plans to breathe new life into the moribund Iowa State program.

Besides, he has been in this situation before. McCarney helped Hayden Fry revive the Iowa program and did the same thing alongside Barry Alvarez at Wisconsin.

"I believe I haven't lost any enthusiasm," he said. "When you go through programs like this there's going to be some real tough days. I'll never forget our first year at Wisconsin. More than 50 players exited one way or another. I'm talking about both scholarship and walk-on kids. For various reasons more than 50 of them left."

In his latest action, McCarney dismissed defensive back Russell Johnson Monday after Johnson was charged with drunken driving. Last fall, Johnson had been given a

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### LOSING AGAIN

## Surprise, Surprise: The Cubs are showing their true colors

Some say history has a tendency to repeat itself. And no team's history is more consistent than the Chicago Cubs.

They lose all the time.

Die-hard Cubs fans probably thought they saw a change in the weather when the Cubs started the season atop the National League Central Division, but it was just a mirage. Cincinnati is on top and the Cubs are headed for their usual lower-division finish.

Yes, there seems to be little doubt the Cubs are slipping. Much like Harry Caray trying to sing a stanza of "Take Me Out To The Ball game," the Cubs can't finish what they start. Although they just ended a seven-game losing skid, the Cubs morale must be near an all-time low.

Sunday the Cubs blew a two-run lead with two outs in the 10th. Chicago had their ace closer Randy

Myers on the hill, but it didn't matter. The Reds' Brett Boone parked one in the seats and guess what Harry ... Cubs Lose! Cubs Lose!

What causes this annual curse?

Perhaps the answer lies in the front office.

After all, they don't just practice losing, they reward it. In Chicago when a manager has a winning season he gets fired. Does the name Jim Lefebvre ring any bells? "Sorry Jim you might have actually put us in contention. We haven't been to the World Series

since 1945 and we want to keep it that way."

One must question the talent level of the players picked up in the off-season.

First there's Howard Johnson; He hasn't played a full season or hit above .240 since 1991. What were the Cubs thinking? Then you have Jaime Navarro. Did anyone bother to check his stats? He was 4-9 with a 6.62 ERA for the Brewers last season. O.K., the Cubs got lucky with Navarro, but that's not the case in the bullpen.

I love the bullpen acquisitions. Bryan Hickerson, Mike Perez and Chris Nabholz combined for a 9-16 record and 7.40 ERA last season while playing for an assortment of different teams. One needs only to look back at Hickerson's nine-run inning against the Astros in June for proof.

This trio stinks.

It could be that the Cubs management is purposely trying to sabotage the team's chances. Seriously, why would you want Anthony Young? He's winless this season and his earned run average is somewhere in the upper deck at Three Rivers Stadium.

Maybe the front office gets rich by betting against the Cubs in Las Vegas. Somebody call Pete Rose's bookie! Or maybe they just want to get rid of the Cubs all together. I hear that several cities are looking for a new sports franchise.

As for the rest of the team's personnel, they just aren't good enough.

Rey Sanchez will never be Ryne Sandberg, and I could play catcher for the Cubs. They do get some hitting from Shawon Dunston, Mark Grace and Sammy Sosa, but it's not enough. A .255 team batting average can't offset poor pitching.

A dismal pitching staff is what ails the Cubs. Steve Trachsel and Frank Castillo will never be 20- or even 15-game winners. Some people like to compare Trachsel with former Cub Greg Maddux. Yet, Trachsel is on target to lose more games than any other major league pitcher this season.

Kevin Foster has already surrendered 21 gopher balls and is tied for the team lead in walks with Trachsel. Turk Wendell is pretty good with dental floss and a toothbrush, but a career in the tooth field looks more promising than an extended stay in the big leagues.

It's a shame that Cubs fans end up always having to watch their hard-earned money go to waste. They consistently show great support and receive nothing in return.

At least for now, there seems to be no relief in sight for the Windy City.

## SPORTS QUIZ

Who holds the NFL record for most fumble recoveries in a career?

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The Prime Time Basketball League's playoffs begin tonight at 6:30 at Iowa City High. Good-fellow Printing/Imprinted Sports-wear is the top seeded team. See story Page 18.

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#### Acie Earl's alleged assaulter misses hearing

DES MOINES (AP) — The Des Moines man accused of swinging a knife at pro basketball player Acie Earl skipped his arraignment Tuesday, Polk County District Court officials said.

Ronald Walker, 25, was charged with assault with a weapon and fourth-degree criminal mischief in a Des Moines incident this spring. Police said Walker swung a knife at Earl, cutting his shirt sleeve. Earl was not injured. Walker also allegedly flattened two tires on Earl's car.

Earl was in Des Moines at the time to help former Iowa player Roy Marble at a basketball tournament.

Officials at the court's criminal division said Walker would be given one or two days to appear in court. If he does not show up, a warrant will be issued for his arrest.

Earl, a former Boston Celtics player, was drafted by the Toronto Raptors in the NBA expansion draft this summer.

#### Simpson trial update

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FBI chemist Roger Martz insisted his tests on blood evidence did not confirm the presence of enough of the EDTA preservative to support a theory of a police frame-up.

Prosecutors sought to bar defense testimony about whether Detective Mark Fuhrman, who found a bloody glove at O.J. Simpson's estate, is a racist. Meanwhile, lead defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. plans to enforce a subpoena of a North Carolina screenwriting professor who interviewed Fuhrman and other police officers about their jobs.

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