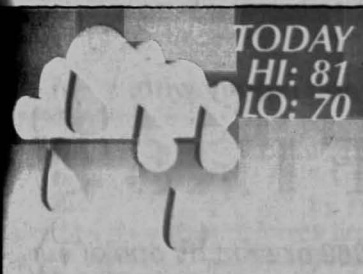


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## Inside



Big Ten coaches and players gathered Tuesday and Wednesday in Chicago to discuss the impending season. The Big Ten Conference will be celebrating its 100th anniversary this year. See story Page 1B.

## NewsBriefs

### NATIONAL

#### Study: Depletion of ozone layer hitting drastic stages

NEW YORK — The annual depletion of ozone high over Antarctica has steadily worsened over the past 10 years and has reached about the most severe levels possible, says a co-discoverer of the so-called ozone hole.

"Basically, the situation is we've not seen any slowdown at all. If anything, there's an acceleration of the depletion," said meteorologist Jonathan Shanklin.

Ozone is a form of oxygen shielding against harmful ultraviolet rays from the sun. The ozone destruction is caused by pollution from compounds containing chlorine or bromine.

The Antarctic depletion begins in August and hits its low point in October, as chlorine and bromine destroy ozone within high-altitude clouds.

Ozone levels begin to climb as warmer temperatures make the high-altitude clouds disappear and ozone-rich air pours in.

Shanklin's research suggests the minimum ozone levels have gone about as low as possible in the past three years — less than 40 percent of the amount measured in the 1960s.



#### Simpson trial update

Wed., August 2, 1995

► Denver microbiologist John Gerdes testified that the Los Angeles Police Department DNA lab is infected with chronic contamination so serious it casts doubt on all tests performed there.

► Prosecutor Marcia Clark lost a bid to discredit Herbert MacDonell, a bloodstain expert who testified for Simpson. She had sought to introduce a 1981 article from Life magazine in which MacDonell expressed disillusionment with the jury system.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

## Equal-rights fight triumphs

### I.C. sets national precedent, adopts discrimination resolution

Christie Midthun  
The Daily Iowan

On Tuesday, Iowa City became the first city in the nation to endorse a set of internationally accepted principles and standards for achieving equality between women and men.

The Iowa City City Council unanimously passed the resolution endorsing the Convention on Elimination of Discrimination Against Women, an international bill of

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rights for women adopted by the United Nations in 1979. CEDAW was drawn up by the U.N. Commission on the Status of Women and several international women's

organizations.

The resolution was posed to the council by the Iowa City Human Rights Commission for the first time Tuesday evening. The coun-

cil's endorsement says a lot for the community, Councilor Karen Kubby said.

"I made the assumption that people on the council and in the community would have no problem saying that women should have the spectrum of rights men do," Kubby said. "I'm glad that assumption was true in our community."

Even though the council's endorsement carries no legal weight, the resolution's drafters said it sends a message to resi-

dents — and to the nation — about the importance of women's rights.

"It provides a framework for the future," said Iowa City Mayor Susan Horowitz. "It sets a framework with which other ordinances can be created."

Though no particular situation calling for the resolution exists at this time, Horowitz said it will probably be necessary some time in the future.

"Sometimes we need to think up

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## Fickle Erin revives



A grounded powercruiser sits against the west bank of the Indian River in Rockledge, just south of Cocoa Beach, Fla., Wednesday. It was forced ashore by the strong winds accompanying the arrival of Hurricane Erin Tuesday night. Erin also sank two ships before swirling off to the Gulf.

## Hurricane hit, died and now threatens again

Associated Press

HOMOSASSA SPRINGS, Fla. — Fickle Erin, which slammed Florida's East Coast as a hurricane and swept across the peninsula as a tropical storm, rejuvenated into a hurricane again Thursday in the Gulf of Mexico.

Erin sank two ships, killed two people and knocked out power to more than 1 million others. Five more people were missing at sea.

Erin blew ashore as a hurricane with 85 mph winds shortly after 1 a.m. Wednesday near Vero Beach, on Florida's Atlantic Coast, and roared across the state's midsection as a tropical storm in 10 hours.

It soaked up strength from the warm Gulf waters and became a hurricane 140 southeast of Pensacola early Thursday as it headed toward low-lying Louisiana and Mississippi.

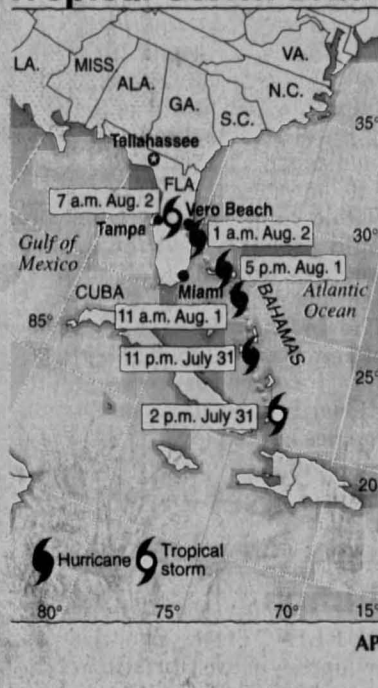
Across Florida, Erin's tailwinds spawned tornadoes and late Wednesday brought intense thunderstorms and some localized flooding. On its path across central Florida, Erin uprooted trees, knocked down power lines and peeled back the roofs of buildings. But it lacked the fury of Andrew, which devastated south Dade County in 1992.

"This is not a hurricane. It's a pussycat," said Jim Godwin, a fisherman who lives along the Gulf Coast near Homosassa Springs.

Andrew tore through the Bahamas, Florida and Louisiana in August 1992 with sustained wind of almost 150 mph and gusts to 200 mph. It killed 55 people, left thousands homeless and caused damage totaling \$30 billion.

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### Tropical Storm Erin



### GRAF 'WAS A CHALLENGER'

## Activist's death spurs AIDS advocate action

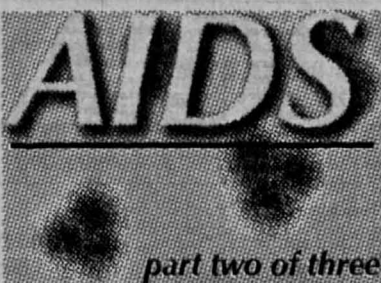
Holly Reinhardt  
The Daily Iowan

With the July death of Rick Graf, Iowa City was left with a void in AIDS and HIV activism.

AIDS is one of many issues in need of a strong voice, and Graf's death highlights the need for vocal advocates, said Laura Hill, director of the Iowa Center for AIDS Resources and Education, 320 E. College St.

"Any time you have advocates like that, it ensures the issue is always in people's minds," she said. "There is some concern of who is going to be outspoken. People are hesitant to be outspoken about their status."

Graf, 45, died July 11 from complications of AIDS. As the co-founder of ICARE, he served as an advocate for many people infected with HIV.



part two of three

Iowa City City Councilor Karen Kubby said Graf was an effective advocate for the Iowa City AIDS community, because he refused to take no for an answer.

"He was a challenger," she said. "If an organization, individual or policy wasn't right, Rick was vocal about it. Even though he was faced with large barriers, he wasn't stopped."

Graf's partner, Don Engstrom, said he played the role of the "con-

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### PIGEONS DAMAGE BUILDINGS

## UI fights fowl foul with counterfeit owls

Shawn Cole

The Daily Iowan

After years of searching, the UI may have finally found a way to keep pigeons from infesting buildings and covering sidewalks and pedestrians with dung.

About a year ago, UI maintenance workers installed several fake owls on the Pappajohn Business Administration Building's exterior in an attempt to scare pigeons from perching, and the workers said they seem to be effective.

"(Pigeons) are one of the biggest maintenance problems," said John Long, who is in charge of maintenance at Pappajohn. "But the owls seem to be successful."

When UI workers installed the owls, they had heard pigeons could get used to them and build nests

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near them, Bob Cozine, UI shop manager for the Physical Plant, said, but the UI still wanted to give the owls a shot.

"We got them at Paul's (Discount Store) for \$10 or \$15," Cozine said. "They are more like ornamental owls — we just filled them with sand for balance."

While Cozine wouldn't speculate on how smart pigeons were, he said perhaps the owls' placement

### ACCLAIMED DANCE COMPANY FACES CHANGES

## Joffrey jeopardized by funding plight

Patricia Harris  
The Daily Iowan

With the legendary Joffrey Ballet changing its name amid a flurry of funding problems, UI dance professors and Hancher Auditorium officials are debating the future of the much-loved — and UI-connected — dance company.

Early this week, the company announced it will change its name on an interim basis to the Arpino Ballet, after current artistic director and founding dancer Gerald Arpino. Since its inception in 1956, the company had borne the name of Robert Joffrey, the legendary company's late founder and choreographer who died in 1988.

The story of the UI-Joffrey Ballet connection goes like this: The Joffrey Ballet came to the UI to dance "Romeo and Juliet," but their costumes didn't arrive with them. Undaunted, they danced in leotards and tights, and the crowd loved them all the same. So began the UI's love affair with the Joffrey Ballet.

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Juliet" one day, "Billboards" the next. Joffrey premiered "Billboards" (a collaborative effort with the artist formerly known as Prince) at Hancher Auditorium in 1993; the work was an international sensation and put the UI in the dance world's spotlight.

Francoise Martinet-Moriarty, a UI associate professor of dance and a Joffrey ballerina in the mid-1960s, said Arpino has the situation under control, but she still fears for the company's survival. Martinet-Moriarty, who danced under Arpino and has maintained contact with the Joffrey Ballet, said the name change has nothing to do with personal pride.

"I know it has nothing to do with Mr. Arpino having a big ego," she

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### U.S. TIES WITH NATION WORSEN

## U.S. officers released by Beijing officials

David Briscoe  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two U.S. Air Force officers detained by China since last Saturday and accused of being spies were released early Thursday, the State Department said.

"Our understanding is that they have been released but we don't have any details on it," said Sharon Bowman, a spokeswoman for the department. Bowman said she assumed that the two military attaches were released in Hong Kong.

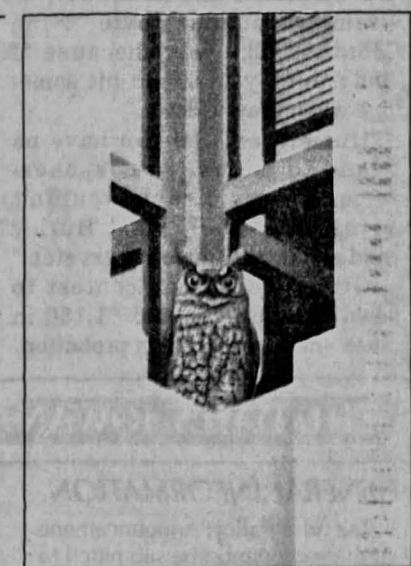
The Beijing government on Wednesday said it was ordering the expulsion of the two officers,

who U.S. intelligence sources had said were caught spying on a military facility across from Taiwan.

China identified them as Joseph Wei Chan, Air Force liaison officer, and Dwayne Howard Florenzie, assistant Air Force liaison officer. Both are based at the U.S. consulate in Hong Kong, the Chinese government said.

In Beijing, Foreign Ministry spokesman Shen Guofang said the two officers "sneaked into a number of restricted military zones in China's southeast coastal areas and illegally acquired military intelligence by photographing and videotaping," the official Xinhua

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Al Goldis / The Daily Iowan

Three plastic owls have been installed on the Pappajohn Business Administration Building to deter pigeons from perching atop the building.

rendered them more effective. "Maybe (they work) because the owls aren't obvious," he said. They can't see them in the wide open.

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## Oddities & Idiosyncrasies

# Radio station grilled for staffing no-pay DJs

Jerry Nachtigal  
Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — For years, co-workers told Jerry Kleen he had the voice of a disc jockey. So when a bankrupt radio station reopened next door to the blue-jeans plant where he works, Kleen walked in and asked for a job.

Though he had no experience, Kleen was hired as an announcer at KTOZ-AM, a tiny 500-watt station that plays big-band music, swing, jazz and blues from the 1920s to the '90s.

For his once-a-week, four-hour stint at the microphone, Kleen is paid the same as other disc jockeys at the station — nothing.

"I'm having fun. I know as a rule DJs aren't paid much anyway," Kleen said, punching up a Pete Fountain cover of "Georgia." "So I don't see that I'm losing out on much."

The U.S. Labor Department doesn't see it that way. The agency, which is investigating KTOZ's use of about two dozen volunteer announcers and office workers, contends a for-profit business can't legally be run by volunteer labor. A local inspector stumbled upon the situation during a routine visit in May.

KTOZ general manager Ron Johnson expects the government to sue the station to force it to cough up about \$20,000 in back wages for the past year — plus taxes and penalties — and make him start paying his volunteers.

That could be the death of KTOZ, which was bought out of bankruptcy



Associated Press

KTOZ-AM radio disc jockey Bill Shanks punches up his favorite big-band tunes during his stint at the Springfield, Mo., station Tuesday. Shanks and 18 other disc jockeys who volunteer their time have landed the station in hot water with the U.S. Department of Labor.

14 months ago for \$40,000 by Johnson and 18 other investors who share a love of big-band music.

"As a U.S. citizen, why can't you do with your time what you want?" asked Johnson, a businessman and one-time big-band leader. "We're not hurting anybody; we're not ripping anybody off. We're bringing a lot of enjoyment to people. What's wrong with that?"

Johnson insisted the station is no sweatshop. He said neither he nor any other investor — several of

whom are volunteer DJs — has made a cent since they bought the station. KTOZ, whose signal on a good day reaches 40 miles across the Ozark Mountains, is on the air from sunup to sundown.

As soon as KTOZ becomes profitable, the volunteers — including himself — will be paid minimum wage or more, Johnson said.

And things are looking up financially. Advertising income has risen from \$120 a month to about \$1,500 — just barely enough to pay the rent,

utilities and other expenses, but not salaries, he said.

Terry Burger, district director of the Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division in Kansas City, Kan., refused to discuss specifics of the KTOZ investigation.

But under the 1938 Fair Labor Standards Act, for-profit businesses must pay those who work for them at least minimum wage, he said.

"The general rule is the employer cannot accept volunteer employment because the obligation is on the employer to pay for it, not on whether the volunteer wants to get paid," Burger said.

KTOZ's 19 disc jockeys range in age from 24 to 71. They include a mechanic, cook, flight school student, gas station attendant, librarian, prison guard, bricklayer, roofer, pregnant mother and a retired Kansas City vice cop.

Some are more polished than others, but all share a love of the old standards.

"We don't have a playlist," Kleen said. "You play what you want when you want to. It's a pretty cool deal."

Joyce Adams, a retiree who recently moved to Springfield from California, started volunteering in the KTOZ office after discovering the station on the AM dial. Of the 30 radio stations in the Springfield market, KTOZ is the only one that plays big-band music.

"I said, 'Oh, I found the best station.' Every radio in the house and all three cars are turned to 1060," Adams said. "I don't know what we'll do if we lose it."

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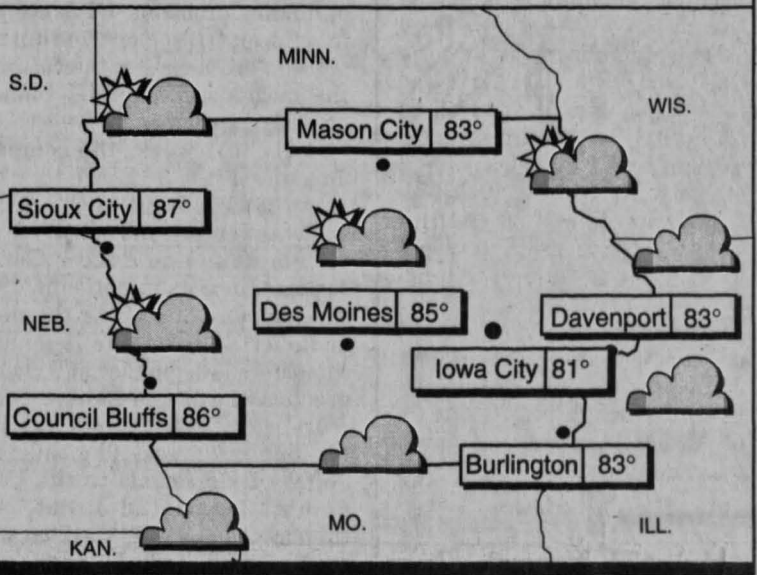
"Maybe (they work) because the owls aren't obvious. (The pigeons) can't see them in the wide open, so they only notice them when they get in close. I don't know whether or not they are dumb pigeons."

Bob Cozine, shop manager for the UI Physical Plant, on using plastic owls for pigeon prevention

## IOWA Weather

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Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



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**TONIGHT**

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**FRIDAY**

## NEWSMAKERS

### Model Hurley shares thoughts on beau Hugh Grant's tryst

NEW YORK (AP) — Hugh Grant's arrest with a prostitute left girlfriend Elizabeth Hurley feeling "like I'd been shot."

In her first interview since Grant's arrest June 27, Hurley told Barbara Walters she got the news from her agent just seconds before she spoke to Grant on the phone.

"I felt like I'd been shot. I ran out. I think I was — I think I was in shock," Hurley said in the "20-20" interview that will be broadcast Friday.

The Estée Lauder model and actress said she was "miserable as sin" on Grant's arm for the July 11 premiere of his movie "Nine Months." She went because "I don't think you should hit someone when they're down."

Hurley said the two have no plans to marry. ABC spokeswoman Lucy Kraus wouldn't reveal specifically what Hurley said about the couple's "next step."

Grant pleaded no contest to lewd conduct. He paid \$1,180 in fines and was placed on probation.

### Rockabilly singer Fender introduces spicy food label

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Freddy Fender is moving on from picante sauce to Mexican-style cheeses.

The rockabilly singer's spicy "King of Tex-Mex" sauce began appearing this week in Southwest grocery stores. His three cheeses will debut next week.

"My label is struggling to get into the market, but as soon as I can afford to get it on TV, it's going to take off," Fender said in a recent interview. "I think we have a great thing going."

Fender's "Wasted Days and Wasted Nights" hit No. 8 on the pop charts in 1975.

### Ohio governor may be forced to play baseball favorites

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — So who will Ohio Gov. George Voinovich pick if Cleveland meets Cincinnati in the World Series? And who's he telling?

At the National Governors' Association meeting Monday, the Republican governor invited Pres-

ident Clinton to attend if there's an all-Ohio series in October.

Clinton didn't accept or refuse, but he did ask which team he should support if the Indians meet the Reds.

"I told him, knowing Ohio, he should probably root for Cleveland," Voinovich said with a laugh.

The Indians (59-27) have the best record in baseball. The Reds (54-32) have the best record in the National League. There are about 60 games left to play.

### New Jersey governor gloats over Devils' triumph

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman couldn't resist a jab at Michigan Gov. John Engler after the New Jersey Devils beat the Detroit Red Wings in the Stanley Cup finals.

During the National Governors' Association meeting, Whitman presented Engler with a bright red Devils jersey with Engler's name emblazoned across the back. "Notice that it has the Stanley Cup patch, John," she said.

Then she pulled out smaller white jerseys. "These should fit



Associated Press

## Top ten

David Letterman makes a point during taping of CBS' "Late Show with David Letterman" at the Ed Sullivan Theater in New York Tuesday. The topic of the "Late Show" Top Ten list was Westinghouse's announcement that it agreed to acquire CBS earlier in the day.

the girls," Whitman said, referring to the triplets born to him and his wife earlier this year.

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Associated Press

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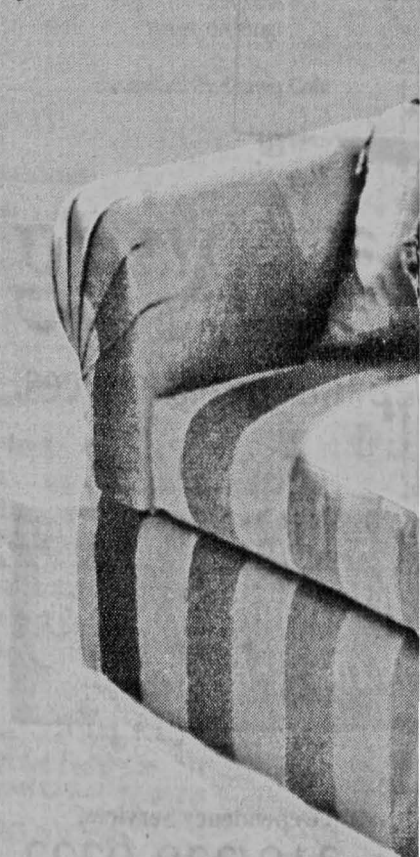
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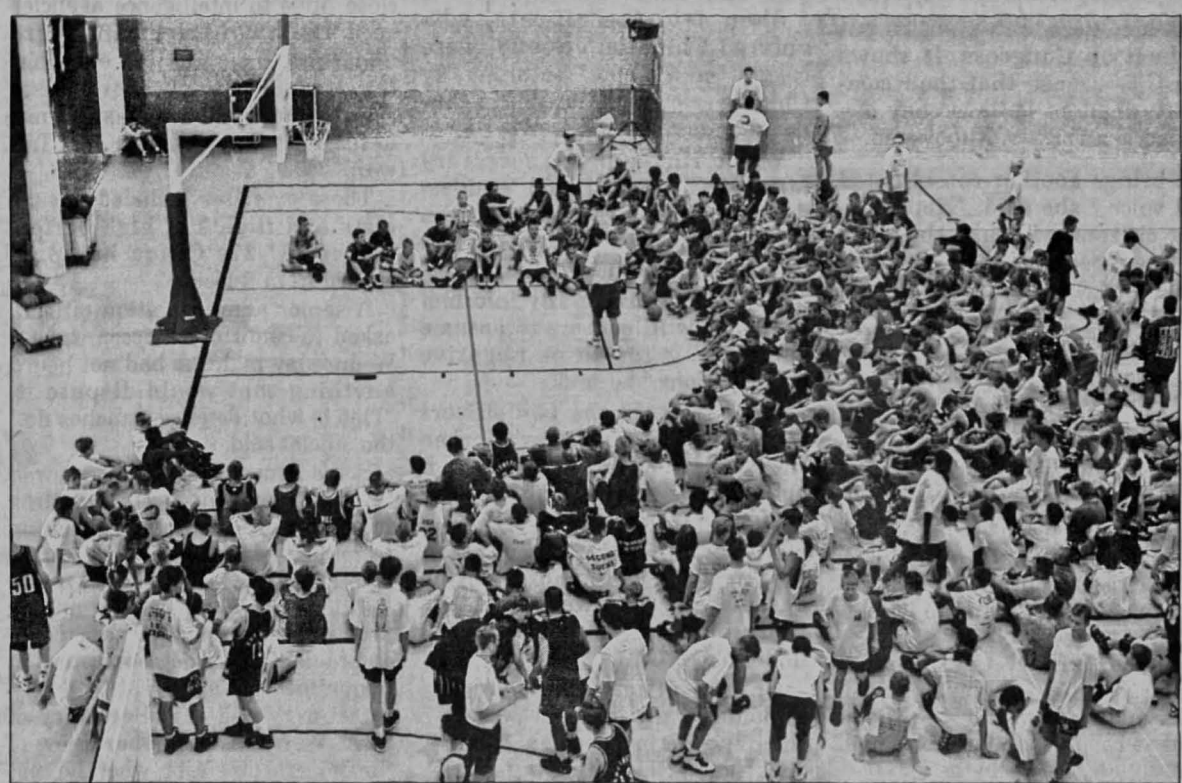
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Monica Tripiciano / The Daily Iowan

## Camping

Some of the 700 participants in UI head men's basketball coach Tom Davis' Hawkeye Basketball Camp get basketball pointers from coaches Wednesday. The athletes, ages 10-17, have come from across the Midwest to the UI for a week of intense training.

## SYSTEM PROVES OBSOLETE

## Gambling surge sparks sewage plight

Associated Press

TAMA, Iowa — The influx of gamblers at the Meskwaki casino has overwhelmed the Indian tribe's outdated sewage treatment plant, causing a discharge of undertreated waste water into a tributary of the Iowa River, according to federal officials.

Administrators with the Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday thousands of gallons of discharge failing to meet federal water quality standards have been released into a creek on tribal land near Tama.

The flow has reportedly been blocked by flood debris and the effluent is being pumped out and taken to Marshalltown, Iowa, for treatment, said Don Toensing, chief of the EPA's permits compliance section.

"If that's the case, then it sounds like little of their discharge is even getting to the Iowa River," he said. He said the discharge is unlikely to cause fish deaths or other environmental damage to the river.

Ken Scott, executive director of the Meskwaki tribe, said the tribe is cooperating with the EPA and is committed to resolving the sewage problems. He said a new sewage plant, costing about \$750,000 in federal funds, is expected to open in early October.

Scott said no fines have been issued by the EPA against the tribe.

The tribe's old sewage plant has been overloaded since the Meskwaki casino opened Dec. 31, 1992, and began attracting thousands of gamblers daily.

The treatment plant also was damaged in 1993 when it was submerged in floodwater.

The current sewage plant is a mechanically activated sludge system, in which waste water passes through a series of containers to be treated. Waste water then has to sit in the cells for an extended period while microorganisms chew up the organic material.

The high volume of waste has kept the water from being treated properly.

"With the high flows, it is pretty much flowing right through," Toensing said. "The problem is that it is not remaining long enough to treat."

Donald Paulin, deputy director of the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, said the state has no authority over the Meskwaki settlement because of the tribe's sovereignty. Department workers have taken water samples from the Iowa River above and below the Meskwaki settlement, but the results were not available Tuesday.

If the Iowa River becomes polluted outside of the Meskwaki settlement because of problems caused by the sewage plant, the DNR could take legal action against the tribe, Paulin said.

## UI interviews slated to begin in early fall

Patricia Harris  
The Daily Iowan

On-campus interviews for a new UI president may start the second week of the fall semester and could be completed in just three weeks, the chairman of the search committee said Wednesday.

Steve Collins, chairman of the UI Search and Screen Advisory Committee, said none of the interview dates had been nailed down definitely — most of the holdup is coming from candidates trying to jockey their schedules around the interviews and the search committee trying to accommodate the prospects.

"It's necessary to tailor each of the interviews to meet the travel constraints for our candidates, as well as various commitments of the campus community," Collins said.

Collins would not say who the first interviewed would be; a candidate's name will not be announced until one or two days before he or she arrives on campus, Collins said.

The interviews will take place over a two-day period, and Collins said some instances will likely occur in which one candidate leaves the UI and a different candidate is on campus the next day.

A large part of the on-campus interview process is the candidate meeting with different campus groups.

More than 100 people will be involved in the on-campus interview process, Collins said. The Faculty Senate and Council, the UI vice presidents and deans and the president's office staff will all have time to meet with candidates.

Student leaders have also been targeted. Collins said he had contacted UI Student Government President Tim Williams and Vice-President Jeremy Johnson, both UI seniors, to participate in the on-campus interview process.

"This is turning into a bit of a production," Collins said. "Nevertheless, it's definitely worthwhile."

## PHASE-OUT PLAN SUGGESTED

## Branstad may abandon inheritance tax in Iowa

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad said Wednesday he may ask the Legislature to eliminate Iowa's inheritance tax.

"It's certainly something I think we ought to seriously look at," Branstad said. "We're in a position where I believe we can make additional reductions in taxes."

The state collects about \$75 million a year in inheritance taxes.

Branstad said one option would be to phase out the tax over a number of years. No decision has been made, he said.

The comments came at Branstad's weekly news conference, where he talked about upbeat new numbers for the state's economy. Personal income in the state grew by 2.3 percent during the first quarter, eighth highest growth in the nation, Branstad said.

That economic improvement has translated into an increasingly rosy state budget picture, the governor said. The state ended the last fiscal year with about \$400 million in the bank. That's expected to grow to about \$500 million by the end of the current year.

State officials Thursday will issue a report showing state tax collections grew by about 11 percent in the first month of the budget year. Projected growth was 3.2 percent.

The last session of the Legislature was dominated by debate over cutting taxes, and Branstad said the state's stronger financial position assures that will be the case when lawmakers reconvene in January.

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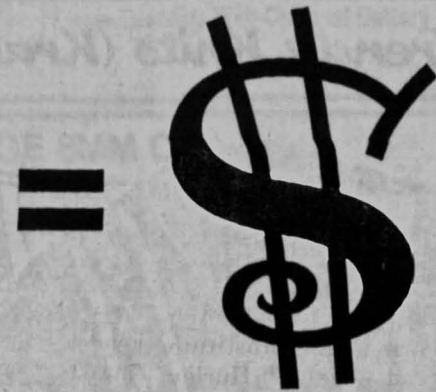
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solutions to problems that haven't been posed yet," she said.

Although CEDAW was signed by the United States and submitted for ratification by President Carter in 1980, it remains unratified by Congress.

One of the main benefits of Iowa City's new resolution is it will put weight on the government to ratify it, said Dorothy Paul, executive

director of the Iowa Division of the United Nations Association-U.S.A.

"Jimmy Carter sent (CEDAW) to (the) Senate in 1980," Paul said. "That statement alone says a lot."

Paul said the four women leading the Iowa campaign for CEDAW have received many requests to use their campaign for a model in other states.

Without the statewide campaigning of Ellen Dorsey, Jael Silliman, Julie Fishel and herself, Congress

wouldn't be feeling this pressure to ratify the resolution, Paul said.

Not only does the resolution put the heat on Congress, it shows Iowa City women that their community leaders believe they are entitled to all rights, Kubby said.

"It brings another consolidated local voice," she said. "Hopefully, other citizens will take that lead and it will become a positive domino effect."

PIGEONS

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they only notice them when they get in close. I don't know whether or not they are dumb pigeons."

Besides being a nuisance, pigeon droppings contain cryptosporidiosis, a sometimes fatal disease carried by fungus, said Dr. Shanon Smith, a fellow of infectious diseases at UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Pigeons also tend to roost in and around buildings' cooling towers because the towers offer shelter from the rain, Cozine said. Once there, he said, they can get caught in the fan belts and disrupt air conditioning.

The UI installed the owls last year so patrons of Pat's Diner, located in Pappajohn, could eat in the courtyard free from fowl foul.

"The pigeons were roosting here, and the crows were dive-bombing the pigeons," Long said. "The owls worked, so we killed two birds with

one stone."

Ever since there have been buildings, roosting pigeons have been a problem, and in the past pigeons have managed to evade other prevention methods, Cozine said.

The UI stopped using poisoned corn more than a decade ago, and instead tried using an electronic device emitting "raucous" noises intended to scare the pigeons away, Long said.

"It didn't really work," he said. "The pigeons would nest over (the devices), and their fecal matter would cover up the speaker so they could no longer hear the device."

Cozine said the noisemaker's failure prompted the UI to use other methods, such as metal spikes and mesh netting.

The spikes, which are a few inches long and are installed in rows along desirable pigeon-perching territory, have had some success, Cozine said.

AIDS

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science," serving as a constant reminder that certain issues will not go away.

"Primarily it was just his involvement," he said. "He only got involved when his heart was in it. He was a conscience for Johnson County, especially around queer and HIV issues."

Without Graf to continue efforts to keep AIDS and HIV on people's minds, both Kubby and Hill said it is very important for others with HIV to feel comfortable about speaking out.

"It's crucial because this is a disease that is a long-term disease and the end result is a premature death," Kubby said. "People need to speak out."

Graf became so involved in the AIDS fight because of the disease's deadliness, Engstrom said.

"It was in the early- to mid-80s when many of our friends were dying. Then it wasn't even called AIDS; it was gay cancer," he said. "The gay community was becoming strongly infected."

Hill said having people in the community who are willing to be vocal is crucial to creating awareness.

"It's really important to get your message across," she said. "It's very important to have people living with HIV to step forward and say what it's like. It's an ongoing struggle with finances and research."

Iowa City resident Lailah Saafir-Taylor has AIDS. She said advocates within the community play a big role in the fight against the incurable disease.

"It's very important; it's crucial because there is so much misinformation out there still," she said. "It's important that there be a voice, or voices."

Saafir-Taylor devotes her time to educating various groups about HIV and AIDS.

A problem many people with HIV face is the stigma attached to the virus, Sandy Pickup, co-director at the Free Medical Clinic, 120 N. Dubuque St., said.

"It creates an environment in which they're not comfortable to say, 'I have HIV.' It shouldn't only

be up to those people, though," she said. We should all be outspoken. There are so many people that know someone who has AIDS or has died from AIDS; we can't have the perception that it's far away."

Hill agreed, noting everyone probably knows someone with HIV or AIDS, although they may not be aware of it.

"It's easy to become really complacent with any issue," she said. You don't want to acknowledge the difficult things people are going through, that people are dying."

Kubby said the misconceptions about HIV and AIDS are difficult to change, despite concentrated efforts.

"There are the ideas that 'It can't happen to me,' 'Only this one time' or the idea that hanging around a person with HIV puts me at risk," she said.

Graf was important to AIDS advocacy because of his ceaseless energy.

"His story was told in his eyes — there was a great amount of energy and intensity, even when he was sick," Kubby said.

CHINA

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news agency reported.

Shen said the officers, who entered China on July 23, were caught "on the spot" Saturday "by Chinese soldiers on duty." He gave no other details.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry had said Wednesday the United States had been informed the two officers were to be released within 24 hours.

"I'm not aware of any information that will lead me to assume there are going to be negative repercussions," he said.

McCurry said the two officers were on "authorized travel" when they were detained, but did not specifically deny the spying charges.

An administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the men were based in Hong Kong and had full diplomatic immunity in China.

China's official news agency announced the arrests earlier in the day, quoting Foreign Ministry spokesman Shen Guofang as saying the two officers were caught photographing and videotaping in

restricted military zones.

Sources in Washington with close links to intelligence agencies said the two Americans were under instruction to find out what they could about military exercises that China conducted last month in the East China Sea north of Taiwan.

Those exercises included missile tests and flights of high-performance SU-27s China has purchased from Russia.

A senior administration official, asked to confirm the account, said Wednesday night he had not heard anything that would dispute it. "This is what defense attaches do," the official said.

Some American officials viewed the fact that China was expelling the officers rather than continuing to detain them as a mildly positive sign at a time when U.S.-Chinese relations are shakier than at any time since China's 1989 crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators in Tiananmen Square.

McCurry had said Secretary of State Warren Christopher knew of the officers' detention when he met Tuesday in Brunei with Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen.

Later, State Department spokesman David Johnson said Christopher was aware the officers were unaccounted for when he met with Qian but did not know the Chinese had detained them. U.S. officials did not learn of the detentions from Chinese authorities until Wednesday, Johnson said.

Earlier Wednesday, Madeleine Albright, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, indicated the detention of the two officers and China's earlier arrest of U.S. human rights activist Harry Wu would not deter American plans to send a full delegation to a women's rights conference China is hosting.

"Let there be no doubt, the United States will be there," Albright said, rejecting calls for a boycott of the conference from Republicans in Congress unless China releases Wu. The Chinese-born American was arrested June 19 and charged with spying.

Albright said she would lead the delegation to the conference next month and a decision on whether first lady Hillary Clinton would attend is to be made "at an appropriate time."



ERIN

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Florida insurance officials had no immediate damage estimates after Erin but expected a large number of minor claims.

"It's a big letdown," said Bill Ribbee, a 28-year-old carpet company owner from Spring Hill along the Gulf Coast. "I was hoping it would flood so my business would pick up."

The highest drama came about 90 miles northeast of Cape Canaveral when the Club Royale, a 234-foot gambling ship, sank in heavy seas with a crew of 11.

Coast Guard helicopters and ships had rescued eight crew members by midafternoon. The ship had put to sea Monday with a skeleton crew to ride out the storm.

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## Swingin'

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## PRICE WARS RESULT IN CHEAP FLIGHTS

## Low-cost fares spell vacation

Shawn Cole  
The Daily Iowan

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These and others are some of the remarkably low airfares UI students are paying to take vacations they hadn't thought possible.

Kathy Ashby, general manager of Meacham Travel Service, 229 E. Washington St., said a combination of airfare price wars and new "discount" airlines means consumers who pay attention can find incredibly cheap travel options.

Discount airlines offer regularly scheduled flights, but may cut back on services such as in-flight meals or provide less comfortable waiting rooms. They also tend to fly out of cities' non-major airports, such as Chicago's Midway.

"Over the past few years, airfares have risen quite a bit," Ashby said. "But as long as you plan several months ahead, you can take advantage of competition. I can't remember when we've gone more than a month without an airfare war."

Competition occurs more often in heavily traveled markets, which can result in market incongruities, she said. For example, round-trip fare from Chicago to New York City was priced at \$110, while Chicago to Cedar Rapids and back was priced at \$160-\$428.

UI sophomore Mark Morrison said he hopes to go to Europe this winter for \$408, using a discount airline and a ticket he bought during a fare war.

"If I had to pay a normal fare — around \$1000 — I couldn't go," Morrison said. "I'll fly United from Chicago to New York for \$100 and then Tower Airlines from New York to Amsterdam for \$300."

The United Airlines fare is matched by several other airlines, Ashby said, but the discount rate does carry some restrictions — travel East must be

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made between 1:45 and 3:15 p.m. or 7:45 and 8:45 p.m., and the return trip must be between 6:15 and 6:45 a.m. or 5:15 and 6:15 p.m.

While such stringent requirements keep business travelers paying higher fares, Morrison said, as a student he has been able to adapt to save money.

"Last summer, I went to Washington, D.C., for \$80," he said. "I had a friend who read the paper and paid attention to the lowest airfares."

Iowa is not immune to the price war, and recently, Vanguard Airlines has begun flying out of Des Moines. It

is offering an introductory airfare of \$29 each way from Des Moines to Minneapolis or Kansas City, Mo., and if patrons book a day in advance, they can bring a friend for free.

Sarah Quigley, an Iowa City resident attending Augsburg College in Minneapolis, said she and a friend flew from Des Moines to Kansas City and back for \$60.

She said she was always afraid of flying, but didn't think discount airlines were any scarier.

"I don't feel safe on any airline, but I felt relatively safe," she said. "I'd fly Vanguard again."

While representatives from discount airlines said they don't skimp on safety, at least one airline is having trouble.

Mitch Barker, a public-affairs specialist for the Federal Aviation Administration, said the FAA grounded MarkAir Tuesday evening because of safety concerns.

"They were not able to maintain an adequate staff of maintenance personnel," Barker said. "Maintenance problems can cause accidents, and aviation is not a forgiving business."

MarkAir stopped operating at 5 p.m. Tuesday night, leaving people around the country stranded. A United Airlines employee said neither United nor other airlines were honoring MarkAir tickets, because "MarkAir's pretty much in bankruptcy."

But these budget travelers didn't seem to be upset by the news. Both Morrison and Quigley said they would still travel on discount airlines; they just wouldn't fly MarkAir.

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## Arts &amp; Entertainment

## SETS LOOK BORROWED

## Money sinks into pricey 'Waterworld'

Tasha Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

Ever since the news about "Waterworld" 's \$175-\$200 million price tag was leaked, eager critics and pundits nationwide have been waiting to find out whether the film will sink or swim. It does neither — it just floats placidly along, creating only a minor ripple on the cinematic summer season.

Kevin Costner ("Robin Hood: Prince of Bad Accents") brings a serious tan and a single facial expression to his portrayal of a nameless mariner sailing the seemingly endless seas of the latest post-apocalyptic version of Earth. This time around, it's not war, fire, crime or aliens that destroyed civilization; the polar ice caps have melted, apparently submerging all land. Traders wander the seas in makeshift catamarans, fishing and trading antediluvian trinkets. A bucket of dirt is worth a small fortune.

Even more valuable, however, is a mythic key to dry land, which appears in the form of a young girl (Tina Majorino, "Corrina,



File photo

Kevin Costner stars as The Warrior in the multi-million dollar "Waterworld," a Mad Max on a jet ski. The film is currently showing at the Coral IV Theatres, Coralville.

girl. Unfortunately for them, she ends up in Costner's tender care, after her foster mother, Helen

the money go?" It's certainly nice to know this film made technological history with its massive

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(Jeanne Tripplehorn, "The Firm"), gets him out of a jam and demands sanctuary in return.

From there, it's a welter of non-stop chases and explosions, as head bad guy Deacon (Dennis Hopper, "Blue Velvet") growls and snarls his way through all obstacles to nab the kid. Thanks to an old oil tanker full of fuel and an inordinate amount of rescued technology, he's able to give Costner a significant run for his money — but certainly not \$200 million worth.

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ocean-going sets, but it would be far more interesting to the average viewer if that cost was reflected in the visuals.

Instead, they get costumes (and a plot and cast of characters) directly out of "Road Warrior" and "Mad Max: Beyond Thunderdome." The sets often look like they were borrowed from "Hook."

The stars also seem like cast-offs from previous films. Costner has little to do besides grunt and flex, and thus doesn't have a chance to trip himself up with a bad accent or stilted acting. But there's also nothing about him to make the movie memorable. He's a completely generic action hero, dispatching enemies creatively, causing humongous explosions and showing off his human side in teary slo-mo. He could be gen-

erated by a stock hero computer program for all we know.

Hopper, meanwhile, is showing his age. He's played more interesting weirdoes than this in Nike commercials, and it's sad to see one of the scariest character actors in the industry upstaged by his own makeup. Hopper antes up the single facial expression to match Costner's bid, and they both stand pat.

Had "Waterworld" been made on a comprehensible budget, it might have made a modest and respectable cinematic splash. But it's hard to forget Terry Gilliam did 10 times as much as this, with less than half the money, in "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen," and was still roundly derided for his excess. Even this year's "Tank Girl" mimicked the "Mad Max" motif with less dough, as much glitz and a lot more humor.

It may be too early to label "Waterworld" as a sort of "Fishtar"; if nothing else, audiences may flock to see what \$200 million looks like. They'll have to keep looking. The movie may still be floating, but the money itself sunk without a trace.

## TRIO TO GROOVE



Sara Donato/Special to The Daily Iowan

Ambush #5 is playing Saturday at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., with Miss Universe. Cover will be charged at the door.

## Ambush #5 tackles scene with shuffled band lineup

Clint Marsh

The Daily Iowan

Change seems to be the only constant for Ambush #5, recently one of Iowa City's more visible bands. Roster changes and a tour invitation have given the current three members plenty of new challenges — and opportunities.

Ambush #5 has been around since June 1994, when Joyce Ventimiglia and Sarah Price began working together. Their first show was a month later at the annual musical extravaganza at Bill's Farm. Current guitarist Mike Epting joined in October.

The band was recently nominated and accepted to play at

be moving to Milwaukee soon and hopes the band will be able to practice and book more shows in Wisconsin.

As for playing in Iowa City, the band is keeping itself busy with many recent appearances. Ambush #5 played at the RAGBRAI festival last weekend and has a show at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., this Saturday, where it will play with Miss Universe.

Last month's show at Bill's Farm was an anniversary of sorts for Ambush #5.

"It was our first show (last year)," Ventimiglia said. "It was sort of a reoccurrence in a weird kind of way."

"In a sense, we were kind of a new band, but then Eyemake and Stuff got to play. It's so much of a free-for-all that anyone can do it," Epting said. Epting added he feels the annual show provides local bands with a symbol of community.

"It seems like it's a lot better than when I started playing in bands here. It's a lot more cohesive — everyone knows everyone," he said.

The lack of communication between local venues frustrates Ventimiglia, she said. When two similar bands play simultaneously at different clubs in town, Ventimiglia said she is torn between where to go and feels both clubs suffer.

"I think a lot of it is unintentional, or it just happens," Ventimiglia said.

The new venues opening in town are a step in the right direction, said Epting, citing the Coffee Cellars, 13 S. Linn St., as an example. His only hope is that the owners aren't discouraged by the groups of people who stand outside during shows instead of going in.

"If (the owners) keep going with it, maybe some of these people that are hanging outside will take a chance and go inside," Epting said.

Ambush #5 hopes to work on more recording soon and plans to have a single released by Christmas. When asked what their upcoming plans were, all the band members laughed.

"Our biggest problem is goals," Price chuckled. "We don't have any!"

Besides recording, Ventimiglia said the three-piece lineup isn't necessarily a constant, either.

"We've been tossing around the idea of getting a fourth member. It probably won't be a vocalist," she said. "We were thinking like a sousaphone or an accordion or spoons. We need a spoons player."

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the upcoming Mississippi River Music Festival in St. Louis, which is being organized by the same people who put on the SxSW Music Festival in Austin, Texas.

"It's like a smaller, even more regional version of SxSW," said Mike Epting, a guitarist for the band. The appearance should not only help the band gain some recognition, but also open up some ears to the whole Iowa City scene.

"Before I moved here, I wasn't sure there was running water," Ambush #5 bassist Ventimiglia said.

Vocalist Tallie Trimble was with Ambush #5 for most of the band's history, but she recently decided to call it quits. Trimble left the band in mid-June. Her move to Chicago has left its members wondering what they'll be doing next.

"She bailed out at a crossroads," Epting said. "It was to the point of 'Are we going to be this local town band, or are we going to be more of a touring band?' It set us back a bit."

"We've been doing a lot of restructuring," Ventimiglia said. "Now we're splitting all the vocal duties up between the three of us."

Ambush #5's recent recordings with John Svec were remixed to take Trimble's vocals out. This move gives the band's demo tape a sound that is truer to the current three-piece lineup.

Another move within the band could either spell danger for Ambush #5 or open new doors for it. Drummer Sarah Price will

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## BAND LABELS MUSIC 'BUBBLE GUM'

## Minneapolis popsters stick to great basics

Jonathan Hansen  
The Daily Iowan

Pop music has an undeniable sticking power. Call it power-pop, pop-rock or pop-punk; after all the distortion and feedback have faded away, it's still the same melodic, song-oriented rock 'n'

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roll that's been popular for decades.

Rex Daisy as a band embodies the sticking power of pop music. Three years after moving to the competitive Minneapolis music scene, the Iowa natives are still playing great music and touring the Midwest. Even with the loss of its fourth member, cellist Kent Musser, Rex Daisy proves no less interesting.

While the presence of the cello in a rock band certainly gave Rex Daisy a unique sound for years,



File photo

Rex Daisy, of Minneapolis, brings its hard pop, "bubble gum" sound to Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., tonight, with guest band Grither. Cover will be charged at the door.

it was far from ever becoming a gimmick. Behind the often haunting sound were the same solid song structures and vocal harmonies still performed by the trio — important elements reminiscent of many great rock bands from Buddy Holly and the Crickets to the Flaming Lips.

Rex Daisy has often been compared to The Beatles in the press, and it's a comparison band members like, professing The Beatles as their main influence. It's an influence easily heard, along with a dash of Elvis Costello for good measure. Lyrically, however, the band is not nearly as socially conscious as either of these influences, by their own admission. "Bubble gum" is a word band members use to describe their own music. Of course, bubble gum has a sticking power all to itself.

In hopes of finding a label to expand their national audience, the band is touring with a new repertoire of tunes recently recorded with big-shot producer Paul Fox. From the radio-friendly sound of the disc, members of Rex Daisy shouldn't have a problem.

If you go to see Rex Daisy's reputedly high-energy, live show, count on the songs sticking in your head for the next week, not unlike sticky-sweet wads of bubble gum.

## JOFFREY BALLET

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knew "the real reason" for the name change but refused to reveal it, said most dance enthusiasts will use.

still flock to performances of Arpino's "new" company.

"People who are familiar with the company will know what they're looking at," she said. "Anyone who's connected to the dance (world) will realize that Mr. Arpino is doing the best he can and is trying to keep the company alive."

The Joffrey had been negotiating with Ballet Chicago for a merger in past months, but an agreement could not be reached. Joffrey is still looking for Chicago funding and wants to move to the Windy City, said Wallace Chappell, director of Hancher Auditorium.

"As long as they continue to do good work, they'll be received well," Chappell said. "It's a question of survival, whether it be in New York or Chicago."

Chappell hopes to continue a relationship with Arpino's company, whatever name it chooses to use.



File photo

The ballet company formerly known as the Joffrey collaborated with the artist formerly known as Prince to present the world premier of "Billboards" at Hancher in 1992.

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Joffrey, like many companies, suffers from a lack of funding, a situation which may get worse if the National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities is phased out by Congress. Alicia Brown, chairwoman of UI Dance, said Joffrey's problems stem from funding problems.

"It's losing steam, frankly, because of funding difficulties. For one, they've been slapped with a lawsuit from the musicians' union," she said. "When you're going through that kind of crisis, it's difficult to build a company."

Brown said a number of the dancers were leaving the company because of its uncertain future. The Joffrey has had to lay off some per-

formers in recent months.

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ny's chances for survival. But she acknowledged all companies lose some of their mystique when their founders die — in this case, Robert Joffrey.

"It will be different — any ballet company, any modern company and any jazz company who lose the person that gave them breath, when that person dies, no matter how hard people try ... as the years pass there will be transitions," she said.

## ARTS BRIEF

## Expert to present flood-damaged book lecture

Christopher Clarkson, a senior tutor in bookbinding at West Dean College in West Sussex, England, will present "The Florence Flood from the Perspective of a Young Bookbinder" tonight at 7:30 in room 107 of the English-Philosophy Building.

Clarkson, an expert on conserving flood-damaged rare books, will present slides and lecture addressing advances in book conservation sparked by the 1966 flood in Florence, Italy.

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## Waco hearings clouded for party

David Morris  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Republicans had a simple plan as they prepared for Waco hearings: mourn the deaths of innocent children, humiliate Attorney General Janet Reno and blame President Clinton for 91 deaths.

But a 14-year-old girl and a gas mask got in the way.

When 10 grueling days of testimony ended Tuesday, most of the Republican agenda was unrealized.

GOP members of the two subcommittees that conducted the hearings made some important points and outlined plenty of government mistakes. The initial raid on the Branch Davidian compound in February 1993 should not have gone forward after the element of surprise was lost, most lawmakers agreed.

Republicans also raised questions about the safety of the tear gas used in the final assault that ended the siege — and whether the FBI used the right negotiating tactics before giving up hope of a peaceful surrender.

But on the crucial first and final days, Republicans failed to control the hearings' story line.

The headline-grabber on day one was Kiri Jewell, the teen-ager who testified in chilling detail that cult leader David Koresh sexually molested her at age 10 and taught his followers to commit suicide.

Rep. Bill Zeliff, a New Hampshire Republican who co-chaired the hearings, had opened with a promise to expose the government's "deadly mis-handling of the crisis."

But the touching, composed teen-ager threw the Republicans off balance with testimony that shifted public attention from law enforcement's mistakes to the horror of Koresh's misdeeds.

## FBI ENLISTS PROFESSORS IN SEARCH

## Unabomber 'manifesto' examined

James Rowley  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The FBI says it has contacted dozens of professors at universities nationwide where the elusive terrorist known as the Unabomber may have studied before he began a 17-year string of deadly bombings.

To help identify the anonymous bomber, investigators are asking professors nationwide but particularly in the areas of Chicago, Salt Lake City and northern California to examine the Unabomber's 35,000-word "manifesto" to see if it was written by a former student, the FBI said in a statement.

"The FBI is taking this investigative step in an effort to determine whether the community might recognize the writer's work or be able to shed light on important or telltale aspects of the manuscript's general topic — the history of science," FBI Director Louis Freeh said in a statement.

Both *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post* Wednesday published 3,000 words of material excerpted from the "manifesto" written by the terrorist and sent to them June 24 with a proviso that if either paper published the entire document within three months, he would not bomb again.

The newspapers said they had not made a decision yet on publishing the entire document.

Based on the manifesto, FBI investigators now believe the bomber may have taken science history classes at campuses in the Chicago area, Salt Lake City area and northern California, the FBI said.

The FBI said investigators are certain the suspect was either enrolled at institutions in these areas or had some other ties to the universities. The FBI said it was also investigating the possibility the suspect had "some contact" with universities and colleges elsewhere in the country.

The manuscript is a learned treatise against technology, and many of the professors mailed copies of it by the FBI are science historians.

The FBI said the document has enabled them to trace a pattern of academic involvement by the serial bomber. Since 1978, the Unabomber is believed by authorities to have planted 16 bombs, killing three people and injuring 23 others.

"The UNABOMB Task Force said it appears the bomber was exposed to the history of science or similar academic disciplines in the late 1970s in the Chicago area, possibly at Northwestern University or the University of Illinois Circle Campus," the FBI said. "There are indications the bomber continued his education, formally or informally, in the Salt Lake City area



Associated Press

Rep. John Mica, R-Fla., rubs his forehead during questioning of Attorney General Janet Reno before a House joint subcommittee hearing investigating the 1993 law-enforcement raid at the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas. Mica said he was haunted by autopsy reports about the children and suggested Reno didn't give enough thought to the fact that children were present.

Then, on the final day, Reno rebuffed Republican attempts to show she was not properly informed when she allowed the FBI to use tear gas to end the 51-day siege. When they couldn't throw her off with pointed questions, they tried to shake her with a prop.

The telling moment came as Rep. John Mica, R-Fla., said children in the compound suffered because they did not have gas masks. As Reno started to answer, a Republican aide slid a gas mask next to her. The attorney general placed the mask on the floor, but the aide immediately set it back on the table.

The second time, Reno placed the mask in her lap and glared at the aide, who retreated. Then she scolded Mica, saying she, too, grieved for the children.

The incident symbolized the frustration the Republicans felt.

Reno turned back their attempts to suggest the president pressured a premature ending to the siege. She emphatically testified the decision was hers alone, and Clinton had simply advised.

After seven hours of testimony she had the begrudging respect of some GOP questioners.

Reno wasn't the only player who came across well.

Others included:

• Robert Rodriguez. The undercover

agent for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was inside the compound in the hour before the initial raid ended in a gunfight that killed four agents and six Davidians. He testified he passionately warned his superiors not to go forward with the raid because Koresh had been tipped, then cried when they proceeded anyway.

• FBI and ATF agents. Far from "jack-booted thugs," as the National Rifle Association called them, the frontline agents who testified were praised for being rational, caring people trying to enforce the country's laws. Their superiors may have made serious mistakes, but the agents were called heroes by Democrats and Republicans.

Those who did not fare well:

• Koresh. Committee members and other witnesses called him everything from a liar to a monster. No Bible, one lawmaker declared, justifies molesting children and murdering officers.

• Zeliff. He became the GOP's lightning rod for criticism. His comments — suggesting Clinton made the decision to use the tear gas, declaring the government killed 80 people — left him open to charges he was merely an angry partisan. They even allowed the White House to grab the headlines away from the hearings one day with a formal letter rebuking him for making "irresponsible" statements.

## TOFU IS HEART SMART

## Foods containing soy protein may reduce cholesterol levels

Daniel Haney  
Associated Press

BOSTON — Is there tofu in your future?

The spongy bland stuff, and other food made from soy protein, might be the next dietary fad. A new study suggests it lowers cholesterol.

Most talk about the dos and don'ts of a heart-healthy diet focuses on fats, which can affect cholesterol in the bloodstream.

With the latest work, attention is turning to protein. The report concludes people with seriously high cholesterol can reduce it if they replace some of the animal protein in their diets with soy protein.

The researchers theorized a vegetable form of estrogen known to be present in soy protein directly lowers cholesterol, though exactly how

isn't clear. Human estrogen was previously known to bring cholesterol down.

"Soy protein is a very valuable asset to the diet," said Dr. James Anderson. "It's grossly underused by the American public."

Soy is widely available as tofu, in drinks, in meat substitutes that have the consistency of hamburger and as flour that can be used in baking.

Only LDL, the so-called bad cholesterol, fell during the soy diets. Levels of HDL, the form of cholesterol that protects against heart disease, did not change.

Anderson said he believes 20 milligrams of soy protein a day, substituted for animal protein, could be enough to help those who need to lower their cholesterol.

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Christopher Clarkson, senior tutor in bookbinding at West Dean College in West Sussex, England, will present "The Florence Flood from the Perspective of a Young Bookbinder" tonight at 7:30 in room 107 of the English-Philosophy Building.

Clarkson, an expert on conserving flood-damaged rare books, will present slides and lecture addressing advances in book conservation sparked by the 1966 flood in Florence, Italy.

The lecture is sponsored by the UI Center for the Book and Book Arts Club.



## Nation &amp; World

## BABY BELLS FAVORED

## Gingrich orders rewrite of House telecom bill

Jim Drinkard  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lobbying with big money and big names, long-distance carriers like AT&T thought they had wired telecommunications legislation to their liking. But the rival Baby Bells found a more powerful ally — House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

Just two weeks after a bill favored by the long-distance carriers passed through a House committee on a bipartisan 38-5 vote, the Republican leadership ordered a rewrite that is more favorable to the Bell companies that provide local phone service.

"When we got close to victory, there was an 800-pound gorilla," said Marlin Fitzwater, the former White House press secretary who now lobbies along with former White House chief of staff Howard Baker for a coalition including AT&T, MCI and Sprint.

That 800-pound gorilla turns out to be Gingrich, according to several participants in the lobbying battle.

Gingrich's spokesman, Tony Blankley, says the speaker's decision was consistent with his long-standing ideology favoring increased competition, and wasn't intended to favor one industry over another.

But his ties to the Baby Bells — past and present — are many.

Gingrich is a longtime friend of John Clendenin, the chairman of Atlanta-based BellSouth. And Gingrich's daughter was hired last October as a manager for the company, which serves nine Southeastern states.

The weekend of July 22, Gingrich was at the home of Phil Quigley, chairman of Pacific Televis Group — the western Bell operating company — to raise campaign money for California GOP congressional candidates. The fund-raiser was part of a campaign to use the party's business connections to solidify Republicans' grip on the House.

The speaker also invited Quigley to join him in June for an appearance on Gingrich's program, "Progress Report," on National Empowerment Television.

And Bell Atlantic Chairman Raymond Smith is part of a group of business executives that meet from time to time with the speaker, one Bell official said.

In addition, the Bells have won the loyalty of some of the speaker's top advisers on telecommunications issues, including Rep. Jack Fields, R-Texas, who chairs the telecommunications subcommittee.

The regional telephone companies make more in political contributions than any other telecommunications sector, and Fields was the second largest recipient of Bell political action committee donations in the last election, getting \$48,649, according to the Center for Responsive Politics, which studies campaign finance.

The fight over how quickly to open up the \$68 billion long-distance business to local phone com-

panies has been the most hotly contested question as Congress struggles with the most extensive rewrite of telecommunications policy in six decades.

Gingrich's personal attention to the legislation already had been in the spotlight because of his dealings with Rupert Murdoch, whose newspaper and television conglomerate stands to benefit from provisions allowing media companies to greatly expand their holdings both nationally and locally.

Murdoch's HarperCollins publishing subsidiary has signed the speaker to a book deal that could earn Gingrich millions in royalties, and the media baron was called to testify on the deal Tuesday before the House ethics committee.

When it approved the telecommunications bill on May 25, the Commerce Committee required local telephone companies to prove they had competition offering service similar in "price, nature and scope" to the baby Bells before the Bells could venture into the long-distance business.

Quigley and others in the industry complained to Gingrich the language would bar them from competing in the long-distance business for years, instead of months as they had envisioned.

So on July 13, the committee chairman, Rep. Thomas Bliley, R-Va., summoned four or five long-distance lobbyists to deliver the bad news. Reading from a set of "talking points," he outlined changes that would favor the Bells, offering no explanation except to say "the leadership has instructed me to change the bill," according to several participants.

Confronted with such raw political power, the long-distance companies did an about-face, deciding to oppose the bill they had been supporting for months. The Bells had been in a similar position last year, and were successful in killing a version of the bill they didn't like.

The long-distance coalition this week launched an expensive advertising campaign on 350 television and radio stations in the nation's top 20 markets, and ran multiple-page ads in Washington newspapers.

Viewers are asked to call a toll-free number triggering mailgrams to members of Congress asking for defeat of the telecommunications bill unless it provides for "fair and real competition."

At the same time, the long-distance companies got some help from President Clinton, who threatened to veto the bill after the long-distance carriers turned to him as their last hope.

Early this week, telecom industry lobbyists with portable phones turned the corridor outside the House Rules Committee into "cellular canyon" as they awaited the panel's go-ahead for the bill to hit the House floor. Action is now expected before the House adjourns Friday for its summer recess.

## Croatia threatens to fight rebel Serbs

Hrvoje Hranjski  
Associated Press

ZAGREB, Croatia — Croatia issued a thinly veiled ultimatum to rebel Serbs on Wednesday, saying they must abandon their resistance or face attack from 100,000 troops.

"Your time has almost expired," said Croatian government official Petar Pasic in an open letter to the residents of Knin, the rebel Serbs' self-proclaimed capital.

Croatian government officials and rebel Serbs were to meet in Geneva today for talks. But Croatia has made clear it will accept nothing less than Serb agreement to submit to Croatian government rule. Serbs, who seized one-third of Croatia in a six-month war in 1991, have vowed never to yield.

Tired of waiting for the United Nations to reintegrate the Serb-held lands, Croatia has been warning for months it will use force if necessary to accomplish that goal.

Croatia has mobilized 100,000 soldiers for a possible attack on the rebel Serbs, who have 50,000 men ready for battle, U.N. spokesman Chris Gunness said Wednesday. Those numbers match independent estimates.

The Croatian army launched an offensive in May to retake the most vulnerable chunk of Serb-held territory, testing its new strength and signaling Serbs what else may come.

Croatia also has steadily acquired weapons, despite a U.N. arms embargo. And its troops are much better trained and organized than in 1991.

Pasic, described by the state-run Croatian news agency HINA as the government official responsible for Knin, urged Serbs to submit to Zagreb's rule and "turn your back on (your) leaders ... who are pushing you toward suffering and hell."

He warned that Serb civilians could face a similar fate as Muslim refugees chased from Srebrenica and Zepa, two Bosnian enclaves overrun by Serbs last month.

He also noted the plight of Bosnian Serbs chased from Grahovo and Glamoc last week after the towns, near Bosnia's border with Croatia, were taken by the Croatian army.

"Don't you see the suffering of your brothers from Glamoc and Grahovo?" Pasic asked, according to HINA.

While claiming to help the Bosnian government army defend itself against Serb attacks in Bosnia, Croatian troops also have positioned themselves inside Bosnia within artillery range of Knin.

Tens of thousands of Croatian troops also are massed southeast and southwest of Zagreb, at the northern tip of Serb holdings in

Croatia, U.N. officials said. U.N. officials said 15,000-20,000 Croatian soldiers, backed by tanks and heavy artillery, were digging in around the front-line town of Sunja, 50 miles southeast of Zagreb. Some troops were seen building helicopter landing pads.

Croatia also has troops near the Adriatic coast who could thrust eastwards into Serb-held territory. With the Croatian troops across the border in Bosnia positioned to strike west, they could launch a pincer attack to cut off Knin.

Croatian artillery in Bosnia targeted the Serb-held border town of Strmica again Wednesday, drawing fire from the Croatian Serbs, said Col. Andrew Leslie, a U.N. official in Knin.

A NATO plane enforcing the U.N.'s "no-fly zone" over Bosnia on Wednesday ordered a Croatian Serb jet to return to base in Croatia after it crossed into Bosnian airspace, NATO spokesman Capt. Jim Mitchell said. The plane turned back immediately, he said.

Rebels used the Udbina airbase in Serb-held Croatia last fall for attacks on Bihac in northwest Bosnia, prompting NATO airstrikes on the airfield.

NATO on Tuesday expanded its threat of airstrikes if Bosnian Serbs attacked or menaced Bihac or any of the remaining four U.N. "safe areas" in Bosnia.

Rebel Serb leaders from Bosnia



Sarajevo residents pass through a tunnel connecting two parts of north Sarajevo Wednesday. Blocked by both rebel Serbs and Bosnian land mines, a humanitarian aid convoy was stalled for a third day outside Sarajevo. Heavy fighting continued throughout the night, but ceased towards daybreak.

and Croatia have vowed anew to join forces to counter the Croatian army. They have also appealed for help from Serb-led Yugoslavia, which has offered manpower and supplies.

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country to solve its and our problems on this territory." He apparently was referring to Serbia.

However, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic has been taking a public stand of mediator in an attempt to bring an end to economic sanctions imposed on Yugoslavia for fomenting war in Bosnia.

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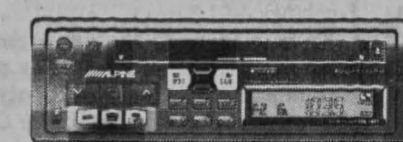
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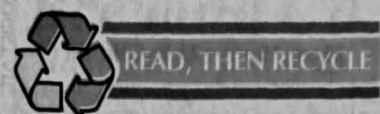
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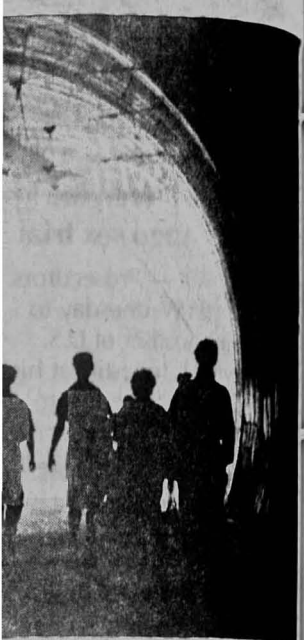
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# Sports

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## 'Bama banned from bowls

Ken Berger  
Associated Press



Alabama coach Gene Stallings looks down at a news conference in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Wednesday.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — The NCAA put Alabama's football program on three years probation Wednesday, banning the Crimson Tide from postseason play for one year and making them forfeit 11 games in 1993 for using an ineligible player.

Alabama was not banned from television appearances, but will lose perhaps two dozen or more scholarships over the three years.

University president Roger Sayers called the sanctions "excessive and inappropriate" and said the school would appeal.

The NCAA cited the Tide football program — which had never been on probation during

decades of prominence including six national crowns — with exhibiting "a distressing failure of institutional control."

A statement released by the NCAA said Alabama was censured for three chief reasons:

— A player obtained from boosters six impermissible deferred-payment loans totaling \$24,400 during 1989 and 1990. The player, Gene Jelks, completed his career in the fall of 1989. The NCAA said he didn't repay the loans.

— Antonio Langham was allowed to play in 11 regular-season games in 1993 even though he had signed with an agent. Athletic officials were aware that a potential violation of rules had occurred.

— The school's faculty-athletics representative provided "false and misleading informa-

tion" to the NCAA in the Langham case.

Sayers complained that the infractions committee failed to grasp "who knew what, and when."

"Knowing the facts of our case, the penalties are without precedent," Sayers said.

The sanctions against Alabama call for the loss of four scholarships for 1995-96, which Alabama already has given up voluntarily, plus four more for 1996-97.

In addition, Alabama will only be able to sign 12 new recruits in 1996-97 and 16 in 1997-98, instead of up to 25 each year.

The total number of scholarships lost depends on how many players graduate or otherwise

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## Big Ten marks centennial

### Teams embark on quest for roses

Chris Snider  
The Daily Iowan

After 100 years, the Big Ten still knows how to throw a party.

All 11 football coaches, 22 players and scores of others gathered at the Chicago Marriott Tuesday and Wednesday to officially kick off the 1995 season.

Optimism, excitement and a few stale jokes filled the air as up to five teams set their sights on a trip to Pasadena, and a few more set theirs on Holiday, Alamo and Sun bowl berths.

Despite the loss of 11 starters, Penn State remains the favorite, but Michigan, Ohio State, Wisconsin and Illinois all have visions of roses dancing in their heads.

"Each school in the Big Ten anticipates a very exciting season," Iowa's Hayden Fry said kicking off the event. "Many of the ball clubs return a veteran ballclub. Even though Penn State lost a lot of folks, they have 28 guys that were first team all-Americans (in high school)."

Penn State coach Joe Paterno denies that his club is the favorite to win the Big Ten.

"In my eyes, repeating is a long shot," he said.

Michigan has a new coach and a new quarterback, but the rest of the team is full of experience.



Iowa coach Hayden Fry and Penn State coach Joe Paterno shake hands after the Nittany Lions game at Beaver Stadium in State College, Pa. Sept. 17.

Amani Toomer was the league's top receiver last season and should help redshirt-freshman quarterback Scott Dreisbach become the next great Michigan signal caller.

Tyrone Wheatley is gone, but the Wolverines shouldn't miss a beat with all-American candidate Tshimanga Biakabutuka.

Illinois linebacker Simeon Rice, who led the league with 16 sacks last year and has been projected as a Heisman Trophy hopeful this season, said earning the Heisman

would be "smooth," but he'd trade it all in for a trip to Pasadena Jan. 1.

"If I win it, I win it," Rice said. "My biggest thrill would be to go to the Rose Bowl."

For the Illini to smell roses, it's going to take defense; with possibly the two best linebackers in the game — Rice and Kevin Hardy — it could very well happen.

Ohio State's conference title hopes rest in the arm of Bobby Hoving and the feet of Eddie George.

"I like Bobby Hoving," Ohio State Coach John Cooper said. "I think Bobby has put himself in a position to have a great senior year. He's a leader of the offense, has a tremendous work ethic and is an intelligent player."

Hoving threw for 2,335 yards last year, but he'll have to cut down on his 14 interceptions to lead the Buckeyes to the promised land.

All George did was rush for 1,442 yards last year averaging

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## Humor is tops in the Big Ten

There were plenty of speakers at the Big Ten's 100th Birthday party Tuesday and Wednesday in Chicago and they had plenty to say.

I heard the same old predictions:

"We're probably a year away," Northwestern coach Gary Barnett said.

"The odds are with us," Iowa's Hayden Fry boasted.

I heard the same old cliches:

"We're not gonna rebuild. We're gonna reload," Ohio State's John Cooper announced.

There was some cockiness:

"I'm the best," a confident Illinois quarterback Johnny Johnson said.

I heard some optimism:

"Nobody ain't lost yet," banquet emcee and ABC commentator Keith Jackson joked.

And I heard some pessimism: Nick Saban explained that his Michigan State offensive line

was not very talented, then said, "We have a tremendous lack of talent on the defensive line."

But of all the things I heard this weekend, the wealth of humor was my personal highlight.

Quote of the Week had to go to Illinois linebacker Simeon Rice, who claimed he can "kick your ass with a smile on my face."



Mike Triplett

A close second was Minnesota coach Jim Wacker's exciting speech opening.

"We did it! Son of a gun! Last year we finished eleventh in the Big Ten," he said. "I used to think that was mathematically impossible. But it just goes to show you, if you really stay focused, anything can be accomplished."

Wacker seemed to have a fondness for ripping on his own team. He pointed out the fact that quarterback Cory Sauter was not a household name.

"If we had Mickey Mouse at quarterback, we'd get a lot more national television coverage," he said.

Purdue's Jim Collette admitted the obvious: His offense will

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T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Senior tight end and potential all-American Scott Slutzker is expected to be a primary target of QB Matt Sherman this season.

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## Mantle requires additional surgery for survival

Kevin O' Hanlon  
Associated Press

DALLAS — Unless Mickey Mantle has further cancer surgery, the baseball great probably has less than a year to live, a research doctor says.

Mantle's doctors at Baylor University Medical Center discovered several cancerous spots on the right lung of the former New York Yankees star during a routine follow-up exam to his June 8 liver transplant.

"If they do not (operate to remove the lung tumors), the prog-

nosis is not very extended. It would be a year — maybe," said Dr. Isaac Djerassi, a research oncologist at Mercy Catholic Medical Center in Philadelphia.

Djerassi said the drugs needed to keep his body from rejecting his new liver would also mean he cannot reject the new tumors and fight the cancer.

He suggested removing the tumors and giving Mantle "aggressive" chemotherapy and radiation treatments.

Dr. Goran Klintmalm, director of the Baylor transplant program,

said "we do not believe there is a place for surgery" in Mantle's case.

He would not give a prognosis for Mantle's survival, but said the center has treated other patients who have developed cancer after a transplant.

"We have some patients that have not survived more than a year and we have some patients eight years out," he said.

Mantle's cancer is a potentially aggressive form known as a hepatoma. It can easily recur in his new liver or migrate because even after a transplant, cancerous cells

can remain in a recipient's blood and lymphatic system, experts say.

Mantle's doctors said they warned the Hall of Famer the new cancer could spread.

Dr. Robert Goldstein, Mantle's transplant surgeon, said, "We are treating this very aggressively and we are hopeful."

The lung spots didn't turn up during a full-body scan three days before Mantle's transplant to replace a liver badly damaged by hard drinking, hepatitis and cancer. Mantle's gastroenterologist, Dr. Daniel DeMarco, said doctors sus-

pect the cancer was in the lung at the time, but was so small it was undetectable.

Dr. John Niederhuber, chief of surgery at Stanford University Medical Center, said he would not recommend the surgery to remove the cancer.

"Patients need to be optimistic," he said. "As long as it's appropriate, we need to give them any support we can. But I have not had any survivors once the disease has become metastasized. It's just a bad prognosis. Very bad." liver, Carr said.



## Sports

## QUIZ ANSWER

Desmond Howard, Michigan

## BASEBALL BOXES

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Foster pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.  
HBP—by Foster (Brumfield), by Foster (JBell), by Christiansen (Gonzalez). Balk—Foster.  
Umpires—Home, Davidson; First, Hohn; Second, Poncinio; Third, Quick.  
T—2:50. A—8,584 (47,972).

BRAVES 7, PHILLIES 5

PHILA									
ab	r	h	b	h	h	h	h	h	h
Gligher rf	3	1	0	0	Cross cf	2	1	0	1
Mims p	0	0	0	0	Blauser ss	3	1	1	0
Esrich ph	1	0	0	0	Cplns 3b	5	1	2	1
Brillo p	0	0	0	0	McGriff 1b	4	0	2	2
Jeffries 1b	5	3	1	1	Justice rf	3	1	1	1
Duncan 2b	4	0	1	1	Klesko lf	3	0	0	0
Daulton c	4	0	1	0	Mckelly lf	0	1	0	0
Haves 3b	5	1	2	1	JLopez c	4	1	0	0
Langsh cf	4	0	0	0	Lemke 2b	4	1	2	2
Mgriff lf	3	1	1	0	Mcker p	2	0	0	0
Blair ss	2	0	0	0	McM p	0	0	0	0
MkMm p	0	0	0	0	Oliva ph	0	0	0	0
Whiten rf	2	1	1	0	Clontz p	0	0	0	0
BMnoz p	1	0	0	0	Borbon p	0	0	0	0
Mrdnd 2b	3	1	2	2	Whlers p	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	11	5	Totals	31	7	8	7

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Philadelphia	3	5	6	3	2	3			
McWilliams 1-2	3	5	6	3	2	3			
Mims	2	1	0	0	1	2			
Bottalico	1	1	1	0	2	2			
Merker W-5-6	5	7	4	3	6				
Michael	1	1	0	0	0	0			
Clontz	1	2	1	1	0	1			
Borbon	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Whlers 5-12	1	1	0	0	0	1			

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## HUMOR

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definitely center around fullback Mike Alstott.

"We've gone back to films and looked at every play, every pass that's ever been thrown to a fullback," he said, "and we'll use 'em all."

Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez showed off his sense of humor in introducing his senior quarterback.

"Darrell Bevell will be back for his ninth season," Alvarez said.

## NOTES

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didates he started with Hamdorf, who, according to Barnett, became "awesome overnight."

"Chris Hamdorf has just developed in the last year tremendously. I would not have guessed that Chris would make this kind of development, but at the end of the spring he was probably the most productive quarterback," Barnett said. "He's just inexperienced. He's big, he's strong, he's got great leadership abilities. And he has really learned the system."

A 6-foot-3, 193-pound junior, Hamdorf is listed second on the depth chart in the Wildcats' 1995 media guide, ahead of both returning starters from a year ago (senior

## CENTENNIAL

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5.2 yards per carry, which ranked 17th in the nation for that category.

Wisconsin lost 27 seniors to graduation, but should still remain tough.

Quarterback Darrell Bevell is

## HAWKS

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But how good are the young quarterbacks?

Good enough that Corby Smith and Mike Duprey didn't even return for their senior seasons.

"They both had another year of eligibility, but they went ahead and graduated because they knew they couldn't beat Matt Sherman and Ryan Driscoll," Fry said.

Sherman, a sophomore who led Iowa to three victories and one tie in its final four games of 1994, won the No. 1 job in the spring and looks to be the Hawkeye quarterback for the next few years.

"He did a phenomenal job for a freshman quarterback," Fry said.

## MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

## East Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10
49	39	.557	—	5-5
44	43	.506	4½	2-7-3
44	44	.500	5	2-6-4
41	48	.454	8½	3-7
39	49	.443	10	6-4

## Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10
60	27	.690	—	2-5-5
43	45	.489	17½	3-7
41	44	.482	18	2-5-5
38	48	.442	21½	2-7-3
31	57	.352	29½	2-4-6

## West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10
55	33	.625	—	2-9-1
45	44	.506	10½	3-7
43	45	.489	12	2-5-5
42	49	.462	14½	4-6

## Tuesday's Games

Minnesota 6, Cleveland 5  
Boston 13, Detroit 3  
Toronto 12, Baltimore 10  
New York 7, Milwaukee 5  
Chicago 4, Kansas City 3  
Oakland 4, Texas 3, 11 innings  
California 7, Seattle 2

## Wednesday's Games

Late Games Not Included  
Milwaukee 5, New York 2  
Texas 5, Oakland 4  
Baltimore 1, Toronto 0  
Detroit 5, Boston 0  
Cleveland 12, Minnesota 6  
Kansas City at Chicago (n)  
Seattle at California (n)

## Today's Games

Chicago at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.  
New York at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.  
Boston at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.  
Kansas City at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.  
Seattle at California, 9:05 p.m.

## Friday's Games

Chicago at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.  
New York at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.  
Boston at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.  
Kansas City at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.  
Seattle at California, 9:05 p.m.

## Umpires—Home, Davis; First, Bell; Second, Winters;

Third, Gregg.  
T—2:56. A—39,594 (52,710).

## MARLINS 7, EXPOS 6

## FLORIDA

## MONTREAL

ab	r	h	b	h	h	h	h	h	h
Veras 2b	4	1	1	1	Svestri 3b	4	0	1	1
Browne lf	5	0	1	1	Trsco rf	5	0	0	0
Clbrn 1b	4	1	0	0	Cdero ss	5	1	1	0
Pndlon 3b	4	2	1	0	Segui 1b	4	3	3	0
Dawson rf	3	1	2	1	McM p	5	0	1	1
Carr cf	0	0	0	0	Lrsing 2b	4	0	3	3
Kabbitt ss	4	0	0	0	Laker c	5	1	2	0
Clhns c	4	1	2	1	Santangelo lf	3	1	1	0
Tvz cf	5	1	2	1	DFchir ph	1	0	0	0
Hmnd p	2	0	0	0	Fssro p	2	0	0	0
Rvies p	0	0	0	0	Trdway ph	1	0	0	0
Diaz ph	1	0	0	0	Leiper p	0	0	0	0
Mthws p	0	0	0	0	Rojas p	0	0	0	0
Yperez p	0	0	0	0	Shaw p	0	0	0	0
Gregg ph	1	0	0	0	Hredia p	0	0	0	0
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Nen p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	38	7	11	7	Totals	40	6	14	6

## Florida

## Montreal

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E—Browne (2), DP—Montreal 1, LOB—Florida 8,  
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(2), Cordero (29), Segui (16), Lansing (20), Laker (6).  
3B—Santangelo (1). SB—Veras (32), Lansing (13). S—  
Carr, Rojas. SF—Dawson, Silvestri, Lansing.

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Tvz cf	5	1	2	1	DFchir ph	1	0	0	0
Hmnd p	2	0	0	0	Fssro p	2	0	0	0
Rvies p	0	0	0	0	Trdway ph	1	0	0	0
Diaz ph	1	0	0	0	Leiper p	0	0	0	0
Mthws p	0	0	0	0	Rojas p	0	0	0	0
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## NFL Roundup

DALLAS QB

### Aikman carries love for the game

Denne H. Freeman  
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Forget the \$5 million-a-year salary. Troy Aikman plays the game because he likes to win.

His thirst for competition drives him like a former coach he used to have, the one with the perfect hair-do, chubby cheeks and win-or-die attitude.

But after this season the quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys could walk away from the Sundays he loves. Aikman doesn't guarantee he'll be around forever. Or next year.

"I really don't know," Aikman said. "There are times when I say I want to do this until they drag me off the field. There are times when I could take it or leave it."

"I have physical concerns and I don't want to get to the point where I just play for a paycheck." Injuries might drive him from the game, but he's too tough to let that happen.

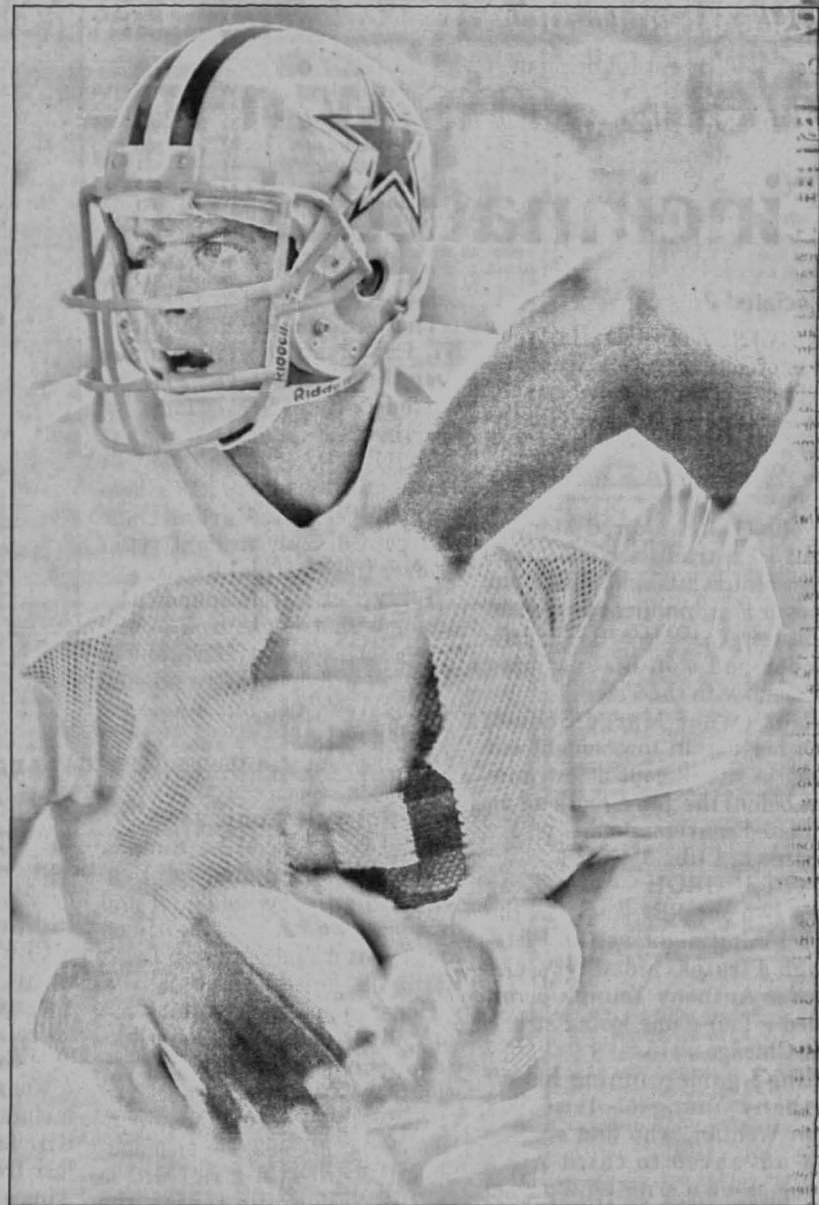
So what could trigger his departure from the NFL?

He could never stand to play on a losing team again. He had enough with a 1-15 team his rookie year to know he never wants to stoop that low again. And he could never play on a team that didn't care.

"If it got to the point where I felt this organization wasn't doing what it should to remain competitive it could drive me to retire prematurely," Aikman said. "I enjoy what I'm doing but there are other things in the world. I love the camaraderie of my teammates but I have friends outside of football. Winning is what it all comes down to."

Aikman said he would have seriously considered retirement if the Cowboys had won the Super Bowl last year.

"We didn't do it so I didn't have to make that call," Aikman said.



Associated Press

Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman makes a handoff during a workout in Austin, Texas. Aikman has won two Super Bowls with the Cowboys.



Associated Press

Chiefs defensive tackle Joe Phillips, right, battles offensive guard David Ware during a drill Wednesday.

### Eagles may recall 'The Fridge'

Associated Press

For someone who has weighed as much as 400 pounds, it's a little hot to be running around a football training camp.

But it would surprise few people if William "Refrigerator" Perry puts his career as a wrestler on hold for the Philadelphia Eagles.

Eagles coach Ray Rhodes said Wednesday he talked to Perry, who retired earlier this year.

"I told Fridge not to go into his pro wrestling career too early," Rhodes said Wednesday. "If we have some problems during the season, he's a guy I wouldn't mind dusting off and bringing back. But this is not the type of weather for the Fridge to be coming in."

The Eagles could use his bulk.

Left tackle Andy Harmon, out for another week or two with a groin injury, was one of the Eagles' best players last year. But right tackle Rhett Hall, a free agent acquisition from San Francisco, has started only two of the 33 NFL games in which he's played and is a better pass rusher than run stuffer.

The top backups are Leonard Renfro, who hasn't played like the first-round pick he was in 1993, and Tommy Jeter, who hasn't shown much in four seasons.

Also in camp are Daniel Stubbs, Mark Gunn and two rookies, Eric Fontenot and Thomas Baskin.

**Cowboys**  
Looking to solidify an offensive line long on injuries and short on depth, the Cowboys have reached agreement with veteran guard Derek Kennard.

Kennard was scheduled to report

to camp Wednesday, after accepting a two-year contract that will pay him an estimated \$275,000 this year and up to \$900,000 next year.

"He's valuable. He's like having two people," coach Barry Switzer said of Kennard, a former center who started 16 regular-season games and two playoff games for the Cowboys last season.

**Redskins**  
Wednesday was the 14th day of No. 1 draft pick Michael Westbrook's holdout, moving him ahead of quarterback Heath Shuler on what is turning into a rather dubious list.

The wide receiver and No. 4 overall draft pick continues to work out in Colorado while his agent and Redskins' general manager Charley Casserly talk money. The two sides are still far apart on the issues of contract structure and total value.

Three of the last four Redskins' top picks have staged lengthy holdouts, with devastating consequences for both team and players. In addition, four of this year's draft picks failed to suit up for practice Wednesday, whether through holdout or injury.

Last year, Shuler upset Turner's plans by holding out and nearly became a \$19 million benchwarmer when Gus Frerotte showed flashes of excellence as the team finished 3-13.

**Seahawks**

The Seahawks, already beset by

injuries and personal problems, got more bad news when left tackle Ray Roberts underwent surgery, keeping him out six to eight weeks.

Roberts has had surgery three times since breaking a bone and damaging a ligament in his left ankle last December.

Coach Dennis Erickson said the team's first-round draft pick in 1992 has had pain when he's tried to play. Erickson said surgery would allow Roberts to come back early in the regular season.

"It may heal or it might not heal, but it can be really painful," Erickson said. "He'll miss three games and then be completely healed unless something else happens."

**Browns**  
Coach Bill Belichick said Mike Miller, who walked out of camp July 21, won't be welcomed back.

Miller, the team's fifth-round draft choice, had been expected to compete for the punt-returner job vacated when Eric Metcalf was traded to Atlanta. The Browns will retain rights to the former Notre Dame player.

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## Sports

## BASEBALL ROUNDUP

## Wells gets win in Cincinnati debut

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — David Wells got a dugout pep talk from his new boss, then pitched seven-plus innings to win his Cincinnati Reds debut and beat the New York Mets 6-2 Wednesday night.

Wells (1-0), acquired Monday night in a trade with Detroit, allowed nine hits and struck out six over 7 1/3 innings to remain unbeaten since May 18. The left-hander had won his last nine decisions with the Tigers.

Reds owner Marge Schott, with her dog in tow, sought out Wells in the dugout a few minutes before the game and had an animated conversation.

## Pirates 4, Cubs 3

PITTSBURGH — Jeff King hit a two-out RBI single in the 10th inning night as the Pittsburgh Pirates, aided by Cubs pitcher Anthony Young's error, ended a four-game losing streak over Chicago.

King's game-winning hit off Anthony Young (1-4) scored John Wehner, who had singled and advanced to third when Young made an error on a pickoff attempt.

## Braves 7, Phillies 5

ATLANTA — Slumping David Justice hit a solo homer, and Fred McGriff and Mark Lemke each had two RBI as the Atlanta Braves held off the Philadelphia Phillies, their first home victory over the Phillies in six

games.

The win stretched Atlanta's NL East lead to eight games over the Phillies, who lost for the fourth time in five games.

## Marlins 7, Expos 6

MONTREAL — Jesus Tavarez's 10th-inning RBI single gave the Florida Marlins their club-record sixth straight victory, over the Montreal Expos.

Terry Pendleton opened the inning with a single, took second on a sacrifice bunt and went to third on a flyout before scoring on Tavarez's two-out single off Jeff Shaw (1-6).

Tavarez entered the game 10-for-46 this season.

## Houston 4, St. Louis 2

ST. LOUIS — Mike Simms, substituting for the injured Jeff Bagwell at first base, homered and drove in two runs as the Houston Astros defeated the St. Louis Cardinals.

Houston has won 14 of its last 20 and 21 of 31. St. Louis has dropped a season-high six straight.

Simms hit his first home run since Sept. 9, 1992. He also doubled and drove in a run with a sacrifice fly while taking the place of Bagwell, who broke his hand.

Shane Reynolds (7-6) allowed two runs on six hits, walked none and recorded six strikeouts in six innings as he won for the fifth time in his last six decisions.

Scott Cooper, 6-for-37 since



Associated Press

Minnesota Twins second baseman Chuck Knoblauch, left, lands on Jim Thome of the Cleveland Indians after turning a double play to end the third inning Wednesday.

the All-Star break, went 1-for-3 and drove home both Cardinals runs.

## Indians 12, Twins 6

CLEVELAND — Paul Sorrento hit his third career grand slam and Albert Belle homered twice as the Cleveland Indians beat the Minnesota Twins.

Kenny Lofton had three hits, including two triples, and three RBI for the Indians, who had lost five of their previous seven games.

They improved baseball's best record to 60-27 while dropping Minnesota's record — the worst in the game — to 31-57.

## Orioles 1, Blue Jays 0

BALTIMORE — Harold Baines' second-inning homer, the only hit allowed by Toronto rookie Paul Menhart, powered

Mike Mussina to his career-high eighth straight win as the Baltimore Orioles edged the Blue Jays.

## Brewers 5, Yankees 2

NEW YORK — Dave Nilsson hit a two-run home run in the eighth inning to break a 2-2 tie as Steve Sparks and the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the New York Yankees and snapped a five-game losing streak.

Nilsson's homer, his fifth, was a two-run shot off reliever Steve Howe.

The Brewers added another run in the inning on John Jaha's RBI single.

## Rangers 5, Athletics 4

JEFF FRYE'S three-run homer led the Texas Rangers to a win over the Oakland Athletics, but both teams were more concerned

after the game with injuries.

The Rangers said Juan Gonzalez, the two-time American League home run champ, will fly back to Texas today for tests on his left shoulder.

The A's expect Danny Tartabull, obtained last week in a trade with the Yankees, to go on the disabled list after re-aggravating a rib cage injury.

## Tigers 5, Red Sox 0

DETROIT — Travis Fryman hit two homers and Sean Bergman pitched a four-hit shutout as the Detroit Tigers ended a five-game losing streak with a win over Roger Clemens and the Boston Red Sox.

Lou Whitaker and Fryman hit back-to-back home runs off Clemens to break a scoreless tie in the fifth.

## NBA LABOR

## Tuesday deadline set for new labor agreement

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The leadership of the NBA players' union says it will drop its attempt to reach a new labor agreement if it can't come to an accord with the league by Tuesday.

That would allow the NBA's dissident players to pursue their anti-trust suits in court.

The union announced its position following a meeting Tuesday of its officials and three prominent dissident players — Michael Jordan, Patrick Ewing and Alonzo Mourning.

The agreement to attack the luxury tax appeared to be a victory for the dissi-

dents, who maintain the tax would penalize the highest-paid players.

"We're not married to the luxury tax," said NBA commissioner David Stern, adding an agreement could be reached by next week. "We're married to a financial deal that makes sense. We've told that to the union for a long time."

Sixteen players, many non-stars, faxed a message Wednesday to the membership urging that it reject any deal reached by union executive director Simon Gourdine and president Buck Williams.

"We can't trust Simon to keep making deals with owners," it said and at the bottom was a handwritten plea from

Ewing: "Let's fight the owners, not one another."

Earlier this year, the union and the league reached agreement on a new contract that included a luxury tax, which the dissidents claim is just another form of salary cap.

But the dissidents, many of them top stars, said Gourdine had negotiated behind the backs of the players. They filed an anti-trust suit in Minneapolis, the players tabled a vote on the contract and the owners responded by locking out the players July 1.

Last week, the National Labor Relations Board, acting on the motion of the

dissidents, ordered a decertification vote for late August or early September.

Tuesday's meeting was in response to that decision. It included Williams, Gourdine and two other union board members, Herb Williams and Charles Smith plus Ewing, Jordan and Mourning.

In their statement, Buck Williams and Gourdine said they would resume negotiations with the league in an attempt to eliminate the luxury tax.

"If we do not get a negotiated agreement in a week," the statement said, "then the players association will disclaim its interest in continuing to represent the players in collective bargaining."

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## Sports

## BRICKYARD 400

## Irvan fed up with recovery

Paul Newberry  
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Ernie Irvan, back at Indianapolis Wednesday, was in no mood to answer the same old questions. As soon as the subject turned — as it always does — to his recovery from a near-fatal crash, Irvan got downright cranky.

"You guys have got to realize where I'm sitting," he said after a media luncheon promoting Saturday's second Brickyard 400, the richest race in NASCAR history. "It's the same everywhere I go."

He didn't want to talk about his brush with death at Michigan last August, when his car apparently cut a tire during a practice session and slammed into a wall at 180 mph.

He didn't want to discuss his droopy left eye, which requires him to wear a set of glasses to cope with a lingering case of double vision. He wouldn't make any predictions about when he would race again.

"There's no answer," Irvan said gruffly. "The last three months I've been sitting here picking my nose



Associated Press

Ernie Irvan talks with Michael Waltrip before Waltrip practiced for the Brickyard 400 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Wednesday.

and ain't nothing changed."

He turned to a reporter on his left. "You're the third one who's sat there and asked me the exact same questions."

"Everyone wants to do their own interview, but they keep asking me the same thing."

Brian Vandercook, the spokesman for Irvan's racing team, has noticed a change in the injured driver's personality over the past two weeks.

Vandercook thinks Irvan's testiness stems from an examination Monday that will go a long way toward determining his racing future.

Doctors will decide whether Irvan is completely recovered from a small aneurysm repaired at a California hospital after being discovered three months ago at the base of his brain.

"I'm sure he's anxious to see what that means," Vandercook said. "That's a big deal."

"Are they going to say he should wait another three months? Or, are they going to say he can go to it? It's kind of wearing on him."

In the meantime, Irvan has served as a consultant to Robert Yates Racing, which currently has Dale Jarrett behind the wheel of the No. 28 Ford Thunderbird. Asked to describe his role with the team, Irvan replied, "Nothing. I'm basically the one they use to do interviews."

The main reason Irvan was at Indy was to attend a NASCAR SuperTruck race at Indianapolis Raceway Park tonight.

He co-owns a truck driven by Joe

Ruttman.

"I'm going to make sure we do the best we can, then I'm going back home," Irvan said. He won't even hang around to watch the Brickyard in person. "I'm going to watch it on TV," he said. "You can't see it from here."

Last year Irvan was dueling for the lead with Jeff Gordon when his tire went flat with just five laps to go. Gordon went on to win, while Irvan was left to wonder what might have been.

"It was a great race," Irvan says now. "I just wish the outcome had been a little bit different."

While he hasn't been cleared to race again, Irvan has been testing Winston Cup and Busch Grand National cars, as well as SuperTrucks. Robert Yates Racing still hopes to field a second car for Irvan before the year is out, then put him back behind the wheel full-time in 1996 — with a patch over his injured eye.

"You can't define what made Ernie different than the guys that finished behind him," Vandercook said. "Is it still there? We won't know until he actually gets out there and competes."

"But it looks like it is. The consistency of his times, the speed he has run in every single test is impressive."

Just as Irvan finished talking with a group of reporters, another walked up and asked for the chance to ask a couple of questions.

Irvan brushed him off and stormed out the door. No doubt, he anticipated what the queries would be.



Associated Press

A.J. Foyt leaves Indianapolis Motor Speedway way after announcing he will try to qualify for the Brickyard 400 Wednesday.

## PROBATION

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leave the program, opening new space on the roster.

The NCAA did not give names, but Jelks, whose play-for-pay accusations started the probe, was listed in previous documents for receiving improper help from boosters.

Langham admitted signing with an agent the morning after the 1993 Sugar Bowl when Alabama won a national title, then tried to get out of the contract and was allowed to play the following season.

According to NCAA documents, Langham told coach Gene Stallings something about the signing, after which Stallings conferred with athletics director Hootie Ingram. But the NCAA was not alerted until the season was almost completed.

Stallings said he saw nothing wrong with helping Langham get out of his commitment to the NFL and return to school.

"I'm trying to help a player stay in school and do what he wants to do, with no attempt to cover up anything," Stallings said, his usually stoic demeanor shaken. "Here's a player who said, 'I made a mistake. Can you help me?' I asked him if there was any money involved, and he said there wasn't."

"I'm not a detective. And I don't want the NCAA to make a detective out of me."

David Swank, head of the NCAA committee on infractions, said that the matter of Langham's eligibility could have easily been put to rest had university officials declared the player ineligible as soon as they found out about his dealings with the agent.

Alabama could then have applied for Langham's reinstatement.

"In light of what has occurred in similar cases, (Langham) probably would have been ineligible for two or three games," Swank said.

The penalties were worsened further by an inaccurate report filed by faculty athletics represen-

*"There's a lot of doubt in our players' minds right now. We're taking this in and not knowing where to go, what to do, what to play for."*

Shannon Brown, Alabama defensive lineman

tative Tom Jones regarding Langham and the agent, Swank said.

According to the NCAA, the Nov. 23, 1993 report falsely stated that Langham did not know the agent, assumed a \$400 check he received from him would be repaid, and never intended to leave school early for the NFL. Swank said the report was "replete with inaccurate and incomplete information."

Sayers said he "categorically rejects" the charge.

Jones was out of town, the university said.

Langham, now with the Cleveland Browns, said: "I'm not talking about Alabama. That's in the past. Call Alabama."

Jelks' accusations that he received money and gifts to sign with Alabama in 1985 started the investigation, but did not hold up during the probe. The violations

involving his loans were not as serious as the mishandling of Langham's eligibility question, Swank said.

The forfeiture of games puts an ugly asterisk on the Tide's record book. The 1993 team went 8-2-1 during the games Langham played and 9-3-1 overall. With the forfeits, Alabama's record would be 1-12, the worst since 1955.

Langham sat out the Southeastern Conference championship game, a 28-13 loss to Florida, and the Gator Bowl, in which Alabama beat North Carolina 24-10.

After the penalties were announced, several players noted that cross-state rival Auburn went 20-1-1 while gripped by NCAA probation for two seasons. But defensive lineman Shannon Brown said the sanctions present a real test for the team, whose quest for a third straight trip to the Southeastern Conference championship game has been taken away.

"I'd be lying to you to tell you it's not a distraction right now," Brown said. "There's a lot of doubt in our players' minds right now. We're taking this in and not knowing where to go, what to do, what to play for."

Auburn is coming off its two years NCAA probation this season. It was reprimanded for improper payments to Eric Ramsey, a player who secretly tape-recorded conversations about money, a scandal that led to coach Pat Dye's resignation in 1992.

Jelks was accused of getting support from Auburn boosters outraged over the Ramsey case and seeking to use Jelks to bring NCAA sanctions down on the Crimson Tide.

## THURSDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	3	2	News	Medical	Burke's Law	Victory in the Pacific			News	Late Show W/Letterman	Chen	
KWWL	7	17	News	Wheel	Mad About	Friends	Seinfeld	NewsRadio	ER: Day One	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late
KCRG	9	19	News	Roseanne	Matlock: The Heist			Day One	News	Paid Prog. Coach	High	
KJIN	13	23	MacNeil	Trailside	Wild Amer.	Weekend	Clive James' Postcards	Mystery! (Part 4 of 4)	Business	One Foot	As Time	Press
CABLE CHANNELS												
UITV	8		France	Spanish	Foreign Correspondent	(40) ****	Joel McCrea	Mystery Hour	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Philippines
FAM	15		The Waltons		Paradise		Rescue 911	The 700 Club	Father Dowling Mystery	Bonanza		
LIFE	16		Designing	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries		She Woke Up (92) **	(Lindsay Wagner)	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	Horror	
BRV	18		Twin Peaks		The Raggedy Rawney (R, '88) ***	(Bob Hoskins)	South Bank Show	Seconds (96) ***	(Rock Hudson, Salome Jens)			
BET	19		Happen.	Sanford	Roc		Comicview	Video Soul	Roc	Jazz Central		
SPC	20		Cycle World		Minor-League Baseball (Live)				Sports Rpt.	This Week in NASCAR	Motor	
AMC	21		Movie	Yankee Buccaneer (52) **		Raw Wind in Eden (58) **		Sign of the Pagan (54) **	Man in the Street			
ENC	22		Gimme Shelter (6:15) (PG, '70) ****			Gable and Lombard (R, '76) * (James Broin, Jill Clayburgh)		The Lonely Lady (R, '33) *				
USA	23		Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		The Paperboy (R, '94) ** (Alexandra Paul)	Wings	Wings	Quantum Leap		
DISC	25		Beyond ...	Next Step	A.C. Clarke	Magical	Magic	Know Zone	Beyond 2000	A.C. Clarke	Magical	Know Zone
FX	27		Scrutiny	Hoop'man	Hart to Hart		Dynasty: The Birthday	In Color	In Color	Sound FX	Mission: Impossible	
WGN	29		Love Conn.	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates (Live)				News	Honeyman.	Simon & Simon	Horror	
TBS	29		Griffith	Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves (Live)				Hour of the Gun (67) ** (James Garner)	Port	West		
TNT	30		In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night		The Elephant Man (PG, '80) *** (John Hurt, Anthony Hopkins)			House of Wax (1953)			
ESPN	31		SportsCtr.	Auto Racing: ESPN's Thunder		Auto Racing (Live)		Baseball	SportsCenter	Baseball	Chickadee	
COM	32		Stand-Up	In the Hall	Real Deal	Real Deal	Real Deal	One-Night	Saturday Night Live	Politically	In the Hall	Mystery Sci. Theater
A&E	33		Rockford Files		Biography		Dallas Symphony Orch.	Peter & the Wolf	Law & Order: Sweeps	Biography		
TNN	35		Dance	C'try News	Waylon Jennings		Music City Tonight	C'try News	Club Dance	Waylon Jennings		
NICK	35		Doug	Clarissa	Jeannie	Jeannie	Jeannie	Jeannie	Taxi	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Heater
MTV	35		Singled	Wanted	Prime Time			The '80s	M. Jackson	Singled	Beavis	Alternative Nation
UNI	37		Caminos Cruzados		La Duenia		Alondra	Bienvien.	Bienvien.	Noticiero	Impacto	Noche de Verano
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	5		Blue Chips (PG-13, '94) ** (Nick Nolte)			Decoy (R, '95) (Peter Weller, Robert Patrick)		Real Sports/Gumbel	Wolf (11:15) (R, '94)			
DIS	6		Mickey	Hollywood	A Cry in the Wild (PG, '90) **		Red Badge of Courage	Carousel (56) *** (Gordon MacRae)				
MAX	15		Dreamrider (5:30) (PG)		Midnight Edition (R, '93) **		Inner Sanctum 2 (8:40) (R, '94) *	American Yakuza (10:15) (R, '93) *				

## Doonesbury



## Jim's Journal



## the DYSFUNCTIONAL RHOMBUS



## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0622

## ACROSS

- 1 Elbowroom
- 6 Unchanged
- 10 Like the yang: Abbr.
- 14 Analogy mark
- 15 Caterer's item
- 16 Gung-ho about
- 17 Bowed
- 18 L. Frank Baum sequel to "The Blob"
- 20 Indianapolis's Dome
- 21 Frantic
- 22 Vermont ski resort
- 23 Where one learns to make bubbles?
- 27 Wagon alternative

## DOWN

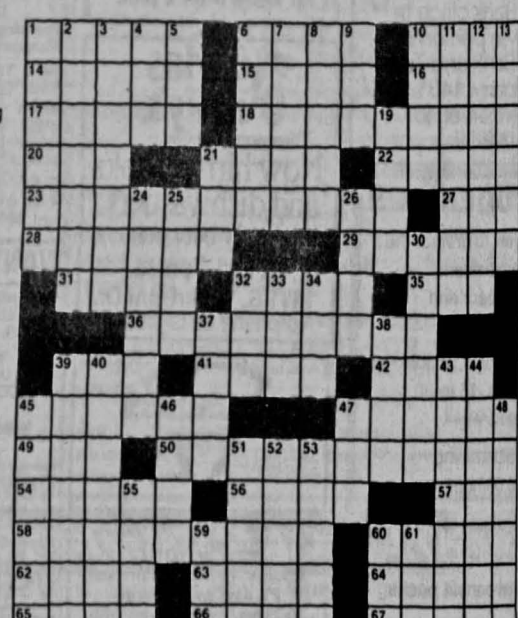
- 28 Slug kin
- 29 Lets off the hook
- 31 Harper's Bazaar artist
- 32 Orbital point
- 35 Suffix akin to -ence
- 36 Item in Satan's grooming kit?
- 39 Half of sei
- 41 Karras of football
- 42 Aid for Santa
- 45 Orleans's department
- 47 "GoodFellas" actor
- 49 "Fatagaga" collagist
- 50 Catcher's lunch?
- 54 Sneaky peeper
- 56 Emulate a loon

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TAMPA	ACROSS	PUERTO
POTIONS	PUERTO	PUERTO
RELAPSE	PRESALE	PRESALE
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LAVIN	INDOORS	INDOORS
RESHAPE	ISLAM	ISLAM
TEXAS	AEF	TULIP
EDAM	ELSTIE	GINA
ARM	CLE	EMP
REPEALS	LEAPERS	LEAPERS
SLAVIC	DECENCY	DECENCY
SERENE	RENTA	RENTA

## DOWN

- 1 Wolfs
- 2 Fat and grunting
- 3 Spanish Moors' palace
- 4 Runner Sebastian
- 5 Period of play in curling
- 6 Impassive
- 7 On — (having success)
- 8 Miata maker
- 9 Object on the back of a dollar bill
- 10 Basil, e.g.
- 11 Phillips Academy site
- 12 Hold stuff
- 13 Debraids
- 19 Professional grp.
- 21 Typist's output: Abbr.
- 24 Autoharp, e.g.
- 25 Robt. —



Puzzle by Cathy Milhauser

- 43 Phil of "Top Banana"
- 44 Checkout line lengthener?
- 45 Ties
- 46 Notice
- 47 Dr. of rap
- 48 "Potemkin" mutiny port
- 51 Twin Peaks state
- 52 Fringes worn by Orthodox Jews
- 53 Ties
- 54 Music, Nashville-style
- 59 Result of too much V.O.?
- 60 Berlin "alas"
- 61 Jersey "alas?"

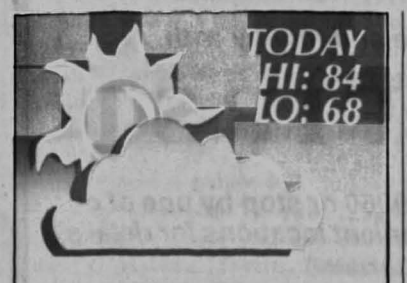
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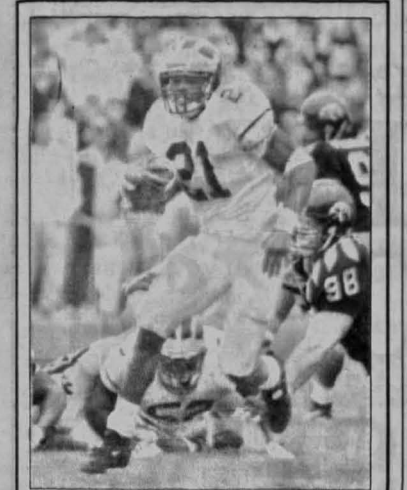
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1995



See Page 2 for extended weather predictions.

## Inside



Michigan's Tshimanga Biakabutuka will lead the Wolverine offense as they make a run at the Big Ten title in 1995. See story Page 12.

## NewsBriefs

## LOCAL

The Daily Iowan to stop publishing for interim break

The Daily Iowan will cease printing for the interim break. Publication will resume Monday, Aug. 21.

Questions regarding open staff positions should be addressed to Kirsten Scharnberg, editor 1995-96 at 335-6030.

## NATIONAL

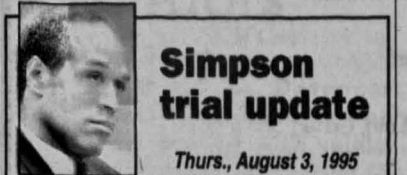
Truck mishap turns into lobster free-for-all

ISLAND FALLS, Maine (AP) — A truck ran off the highway and left a windfall for dinner: 14,000 pounds of free lobster.

With no facilities available to handle the \$55,000 worth of crustaceans, the owner of the truck asked police to arrange to have them distributed to the folks of Island Falls.

"There are a lot of people in Island Falls and the surrounding communities who are very happy tonight," state trooper Timmy Saucier said.

The driver, 42-year-old Victor Doiron, apparently fell asleep and crashed through a guardrail Wednesday, police said. The refrigerated trailer was demolished, and crates filled with lobster were strewn everywhere.



## Simpson trial update

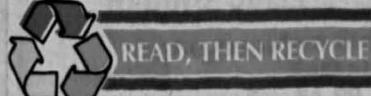
Thurs., August 3, 1995

► Denver microbiologist John Gerdes began his second day of testimony by questioning results of DNA tests performed on blood lifted from the Bronco last August, after the Bronco had been broken into while stored in a police tow yard.

► Gerdes suggested that faded little dots on DNA test strips may signal widespread contamination in the police crime lab.

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**5th ANNIVERSARY PARTY!!!**

**LIVE REMOTE 8-CLOSE**

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**FREE KEG OF RED DOG WILL BE TAPPED AT 7:00!! \$1.50 BOTTLE SPECIALS!!**

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