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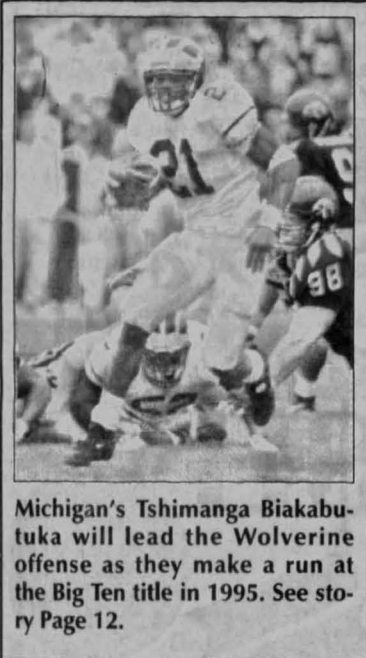
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**The Daily Iowan to stop publishing for interim break**  
The Daily Iowan will cease printing for the interim break. Publication will resume Monday, Aug. 21.  
Questions regarding open staff positions should be addressed to Kirsten Scharnberg, editor 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.

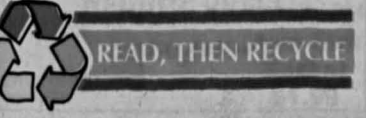


### Simpson trial update

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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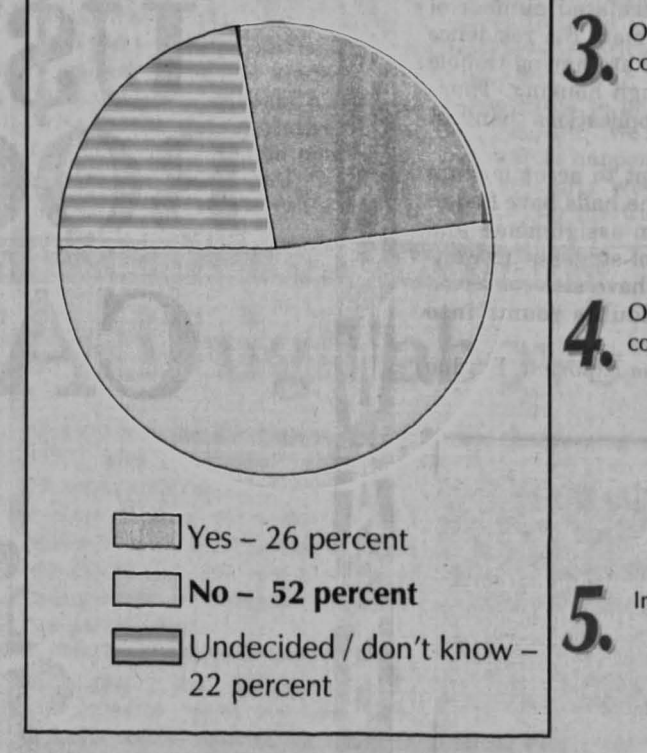
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# Affirmative action supported

## Affirmative action poll results

**1. Should the rest of the country follow California's lead and abolish affirmative action?**



Source: DI Research

All totals add up to 100 percent — most common responses are in **bold**

**2.** How effective is the nation's affirmative action system at achieving equality for everyone?  
Highly effective — 7 percent  
**Moderately effective — 80 percent**  
Not at all effective — 13 percent

**3.** Of the following three, which would be the most compelling argument for affirmative action?  
Make up for past discrimination — 17 percent  
**More accurately represent American society in the workplace / universities — 42 percent**  
Put all people on equal footing — 37 percent  
Undecided / don't know — 4 percent

**4.** Of the following three, which would be the most compelling argument against affirmative action?  
Possibility of reverse discrimination — 16 percent  
**Possibility people would be judged less on their ability than on race or gender — 76 percent**  
It's unconstitutional — 4 percent  
Undecided / don't know — 4 percent

**5.** In terms of accomplishing its goals, is affirmative action...  
Effective in accomplishing its goals — 26 percent  
Unnecessary and obsolete — 26 percent  
Undecided / don't know — 48 percent

## Poll: Majority oppose dismantling programs

Patricia Harris  
The Daily Iowan

About half of polled UI faculty, staff and students think affirmative action should not be dismantled, according to the results of a Daily Iowan poll.  
Of those polled, 52 percent said they did not want the country to

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follow the lead of the California state Board of Regents and abolish affirmative action. The California regents decided last month the system's nine regent colleges would no longer consider race, ethnic backgrounds or gender when making decisions about admissions, hiring or contracting.

Some people relied on the promise of anonymity to give their honest opinion on affirmative action. One woman exclaimed, "Well, what if members of one race aren't as intelligent as members of another?"

During an informal telephone poll done Monday and Tuesday evenings, pollsters randomly sampled members of the UI faculty, staff and student body, asking them five basic questions about

## UI affirmative action fast facts

From 1995 The University for Iowa 1995 Fact Book:

Minorities comprise about 9 percent of students at the UI:  
3.9 percent Asian / Pacific Islander  
2.8 percent African-American  
2.0 percent Hispanic  
0.4 percent American Indian

## From the UI Office of Affirmative Action:

10-year comparison of female faculty and administrators (1984-1994)

Executive / administration:  
1984 — 27 of 137 (19.71%);  
1994 — 72 of 273 (26.37%)

Tenure-track faculty:  
1984 — 289 of 1,597 (18.10%);  
1994 — 368 of 1,663 (22.13%)

Non-tenure track faculty:  
1984 — 102 of 262 (38.93%);  
Source: DI Research

## NATION REMEMBERS 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF ATOMIC BOMB

# Hiroshima horror lingers

Cathy Marston  
Special to The Daily Iowan

On Aug. 6, 1945, an atomic explosion burned Hiroshima into history books forever. On May 20, 1995, I visited Peace Memorial Park in Hiroshima, and it burned itself into my consciousness forever.

Hiroshima is now a thriving city, with the park nestled inside. As we walked toward the "Peace Dome" or "Atomic Dome," I felt a wave of foreboding wash over me. The atomic bomb exploded directly over the Peace Dome, and it was the only building left standing after the blast. I became fixated on the dome and what it symbolized, and I was on the verge of tears for the rest of the day.

As I posed for a photo with my friends, Fab and Yoshimi — a French woman and a Japanese woman, respectively — Fab said, "Like I really feel like smiling in this place." She was on the verge of tears, as well.

On the dome's Aoi Bridge side, the blast's target, protesters rallied with colorful banners and megaphones. The emperor was in the far side of the park that day for a tree-planting ceremony. I backed across the bridge to get a better shot with my little camera, while trying to stay close enough to Yoshimi to hear her translate.

The protesters declared, "The emperor is an outmoded tradition! We don't need him any more! He needs to accept responsibility for World War III!" As the protesters chanted, the riot police — in blue uniforms with shields, helmets and batons — moved in. Tension escalated, but there was no confrontation.



The eternal flame of peace flares at the Memorial Cenotaph in the Hiroshima Peace Memorial park on July 6. An inscription on the face of the stone offers the vow: "Let All the Souls Here Rest in Peace, for We Shall Not Repeat the Evil." The fire will be extinguished when all the nuclear weapons in the world are destroyed.

We walked through the rest of the park. The entire park is, indeed, devoted to peace. You can ring a giant black bell, the Bell Of Peace. The Light Of Peace is a concrete platform with a fire burning. The fire will be extinguished when all the nuclear weapons in the world are destroyed.

## 50 years later

August 6, 1945 • August 9, 1945  
by Eileen Gilmore, Associated Press

One by one, the enemies were falling. Allies had marched through Europe on waves of victory, and by the summer of 1945, Japan was the only Axis power still standing.

But the tiny island nation was fierce, and many believed Japan's military and civilians would fight to the last man. U.S. leaders pondered negotiation, an all-out ground war and what President Harry Truman called: "the most terrible bomb in the history of the world."

On Aug. 6, the atomic bomb fell on Hiroshima. On Aug. 9, a second atomic bomb fell on Nagasaki. On Aug. 15, the Japanese surrendered. Two cities died. The atomic age was born.

The mushroom cloud over Hiroshima photographed from the Enola Gay.

Sources: The Making of the Atomic Bomb; The Impact of the A-Bomb; National Geographic AP / Graphics: Karl Gude, Tonia Cowan; Technical assistance: Ricky Kowlessar; DI / TB

## FAMILY, FRIENDS COPE

# Woman with AIDS tells of life

Holly Reinhardt  
The Daily Iowan

After Lailah Saafir-Taylor was diagnosed with HIV in 1988, her parents didn't even want her to use their dishes or towels, and they believed she should not touch her daughter.

Saafir-Taylor, 26, said one of the most difficult aspects was telling her parents she was HIV-positive.

"I think one of the things that was hardest to deal with in finding out was my parents' initial reaction. They were afraid," she said.

Saafir-Taylor's parents came to

understand AIDS and realized she was not a threat. The Iowa City woman said their relationship eventually strengthened.

"Sometimes it seems to take finding out that you may die of a certain illness to bring people closer together," she said.

Saafir-Taylor was in a unique position because she was a daughter who had to tell her parents about the disease, and she was also a parent who needed to be open about her AIDS status with her

## HURRICANE REDUCED TO STORM

# Erin slams in like lion, fizzles out like lamb

Bill Kaczor  
Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Hurricane Erin thrashed Florida a second time Thursday, ambushing thousands of terrified residents and tourists and causing widespread damage before losing its punch over Alabama.

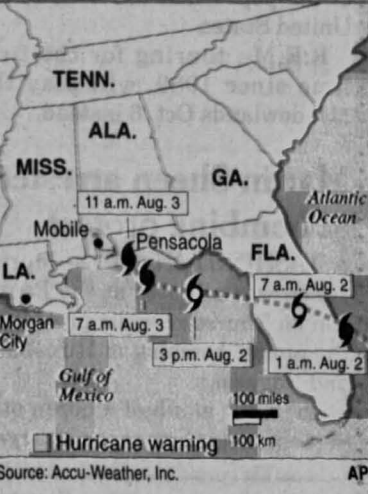
Erin was downgraded to a storm late Thursday after its sustained winds dropped to 60 mph, down

from the 94 mph winds that blasted out windows, cut water lines and tossed boats like baseballs across the Florida Panhandle.

"We have trees down, we have transformers exploding on power poles," said John Teelin, a spokesman for Escambia County Emergency Management. "It's quite a show."

No injuries or deaths were

## The path of Erin



Source: Accu-Weather, Inc.

## BREAD REJECTED BY CUSTOMERS

# Burger buns are back in town

Sara Kennedy  
The Daily Iowan

Having their burgers stuck between two pieces of bread was a break with tradition many customers at local restaurants couldn't take.

Their complaints have brought buns back.

Hamburgers at Iowa City and Coralville restaurants owned by Jim Mondanaro, including Mondo's Sports Cafe, 212 S. Clinton St.,

"People are scared of change. They just didn't want a burger on bread."

Mondo's Tomato Pie Manager Rick Sly

Mondo's Tomato Pie, Coralville; Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque St.; and Giannis, 109 E. College St., began serving all sandwiches on various

types of bread when Mondanaro opened the Bread Garden, 224 S. Clinton St., on July 17.

All of Mondanaro's restaurants now use bread made at the Bread Garden.

"People are scared of change," said Mondo's Tomato Pie Manager Rick Sly. "They just didn't want a burger on bread. It's tradition. We thought the bread would go over, and it's done real well on the chick-

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## Oddites & Idiosyncrasies

# U of I students busted for operating illegal bar

### Police confiscate 10 kegs, \$150 from house

Champaign, Ill., police arrested 17 University of Illinois students in connection with running an illegal bar out of their house, but some of the students said it was just a normal party.

Jeffrey Volmer, a resident of the house, said "30 police stormed in" because authorities thought the presence of a keg and a bar indicated the students were operating an illegal bar.

Police confiscated 10 kegs of beer, a keg refrigerator, bar furniture and \$150 in cash, a police report stated.

Tom Gillespie, owner of the house, said he couldn't control what his tenants did, but refuted police allegations.

"The place has had a couple of parties. It is not a bar," he said. "What they attributed to be a bar is a family room for 18-year-olds."

Gillespie said he had restored the 18-bedroom house from a wreck into a facility designed for college students, with a whirlpool, sauna and recreation room.

— *Daily Illini*, University of Illinois

### New ID cards grant perks to UO students

Students at the University of Oklahoma may be plugging their student IDs into vending machines



and the like when fall rolls around.

OneCard allows students to use their ID cards for purchases around campus, enrollment verification, entrance to residence halls and purchases at vending machines.

AT&T Campus Wide Solutions is the new vendor that will be accepting the card. It is currently used at Harvard University, the University of Southern California and Duke University. The start-up costs are between \$300,000 and \$400,000, UO officials said.

— *The Oklahoma Daily*, University of Oklahoma

### Former Uga mascots' bones to be excavated for 1996 Olympics

Blame it on the Greeks. Construction related to the 1996 Summer Olympics are causing the remains of four mascots of the University of Georgia to be exhumed.

Yes, the doggie bones of Uga I through Uga IV will be removed from their resting places at the

University of Georgia's Sanford Stadium, the site of Olympic soccer.

Uga (University of Georgia, get it?) has traditionally been a bulldog. The remains of the last four mascots have only been in their current resting place since 1991, when additions to the stadium forced their relocation. Rest in peace, Uga.

— *The Red and Black*, University of Georgia at Athens.

### UW officers to be penalized for pulling over 3 without cause

The University of Washington Police Department will discipline at least two officers for misconduct after they made a felony stop of three people without sufficient cause.

At least one of the three is a minority. John Pettit, acting UW executive vice president, has suggested race was an issue in the complaint filed by the only UW student among the three.

Four UWPD vehicles pulled over the UW student and two friends at

6:30 p.m. last month. The three were volunteering on behalf of the UW Ethnic Cultural Center and had checked out a UW Motor Pool vehicle. The officers did not have sufficient reason to justify the felony stop, UWPD Police Capt. Randy Stegmeier said.

UW police drew their weapons and briefly handcuffed the driver during the stop. Stegmeier said at least two of the four officers involved were at fault for misconduct. They will be disciplined, but he would not comment on the specifics.

### Purdue residence halls cope with crowding

Students who lived in UI residence halls during the fall semester after the '93 floods probably remember lounge living and overcrowded residence hall rooms.

Now, students at Purdue University face the same predicament.

Due to an escalated number of incoming freshmen, the residence halls at Purdue are having trouble providing enough housing. There are 812 more applications than last year.

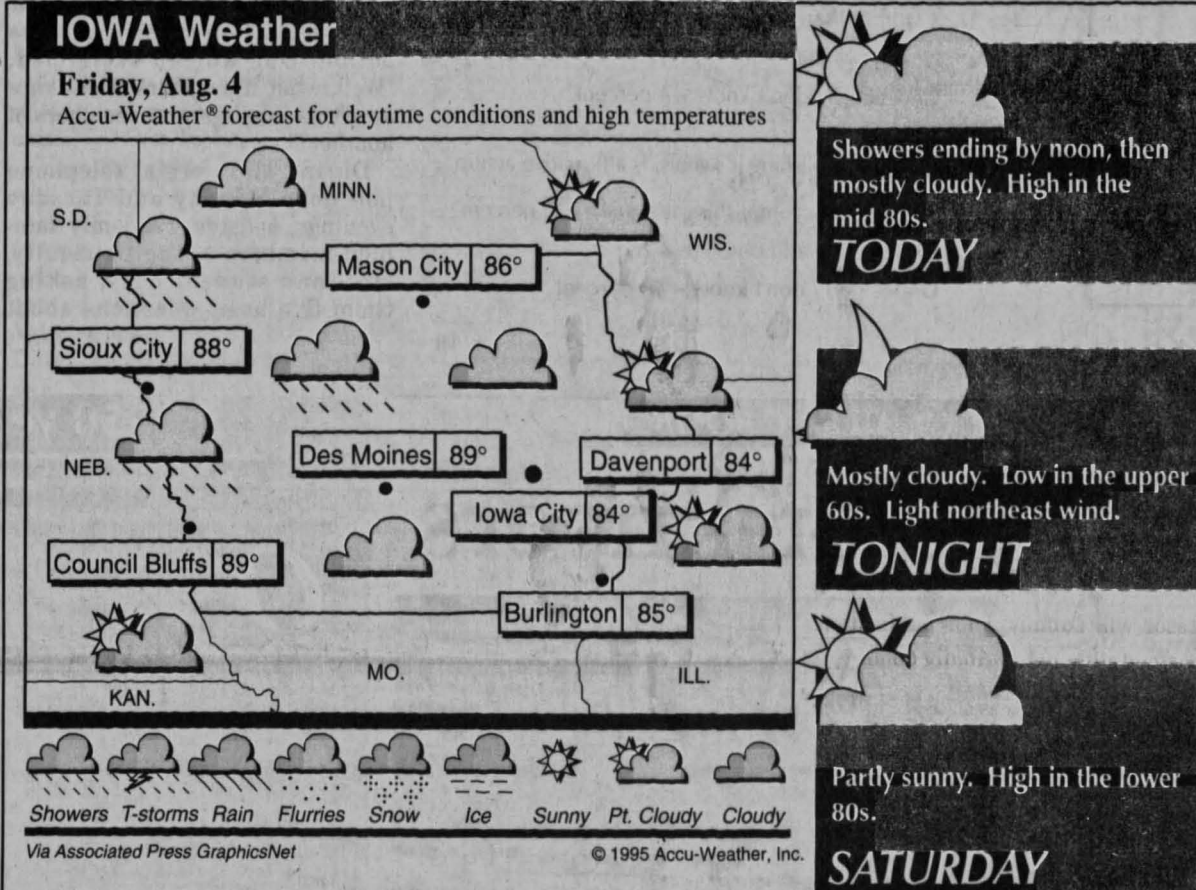
In an attempt to accommodate the students, the halls have had to rearrange room assignments and put a number of students on waiting lists. They have also converted some of the double rooms into triple rooms.

— *The Purdue Exponent*, Purdue University

## Quotable...

"People are scared of change. They just didn't want a burger on bread. It's tradition. We thought the bread would go over, and it's done real well on the chicken and our other sandwiches."

Mondo's Tomato Pie Manager **Rick Sly**, on putting burgers back on buns



## R.E.M. concert delayed for papal visit

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — R.E.M. lost out to religion.

The rock band that scored with the 1991 hit "Losing My Religion" has postponed its Oct. 5 concert at the Meadowslands Arena because Pope John Paul II is scheduled to celebrate a Mass at the adjacent Giants Stadium that evening.

More than 80,000 people are expected to attend the Mass, part of the pope's four-day visit to the United States.

R.E.M., touring for the first time since 1989, will play the Meadowslands Oct. 6 instead.

### Martin Sheen arrested at bombing protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Martin Sheen was arrested at the Pentagon on Thursday while protesting the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The actor and half a dozen other demonstrators were charged

## NEWSMAKERS



R.E.M.

with failure to obey an order to move out of the way.

Sheen, who has been arrested for his activism many times, was freed pending an Oct. 6 court appearance.

### N.Y. governor carries out Stern's campaign promise

NEW YORK (AP) — Howard Stern and his big mouth.

During his short-lived run for governor last year, the radio talk-

meister vowed to relegate road construction to night hours. On Wednesday, he stood by proudly as Gov. George Pataki signed a bill doing just that for state roads on Long Island and in New York City.

Problem is, Stern's chauffeur ferries him from Long Island to Manhattan at 4 a.m. to air his nationally syndicated show from WXRK-FM.

"Yes, I'll have a problem now," Stern said. "But I'm a man of the people. I am willing to sacrifice my comfort for the common good."

### Latest 'Lolita' to feature several scenes sans sex

SPENCER, N.C. (AP) — No sex please; we're in Spencer. But has anyone told Jeremy Irons, Melanie Griffith and Dominique Swain?

They're filming another version of "Lolita," Nabokov's novel about a middle-aged man's affair with a 12-year-old girl, and some scenes will be shot at the local train museum — sans sex.

"Our scenes will not contain any of that," said Kelly Wrinn, programs director at Spencer Shops. "We are not going to do

anything we feel will damage the reputation of the museum. We are hoping to make a positive impact on the community as a whole."

Filming starts on Aug. 17, with Adrian Lyne ("Fatal Attraction," "Indecent Proposal," "9 1/2 Weeks") directing.

### Gloved one's 'HIStory' slips out of magazine's Top 10 chart

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Jackson's latest album is history: It has dropped out of the *Billboard* magazine Top 10 after just five weeks.

Record buyers are losing interest in "HIStory" despite the controversy over lyrics, nudity in his "You Are Never Alone" video and a \$30 million marketing campaign. It was released June 20 and debuted at No. 1.

Bone Thugs N Harmony, Hootie & the Blowfish, Selena and Jeff Foxworthy are way ahead of "HIStory" on the latest weekly chart. "HIStory" is 12th.

Still, "HIStory" has sold more than 1 million copies.

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H2	<b>Xiaoqiang Zheng</b> Hawkeye Court	<b>Fourth Place (\$15)</b>
46	<b>Steve Uhrlich</b> Gilbert, Jefferson, Johnson, Market, Van Buren	<b>Fifth Place (\$10)</b>
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The Daily Iowan extends congratulations to all winners for their outstanding delivery during the summer. Another contest is planned for the fall semester.

**Carry on Carriers**

## STATISTICS SAY PLAN W

# UI unlike

Patricia Harris  
The Daily Iowan

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## MOUNTAIN CLIMBER SE

# Student li

Shawn Cole  
The Daily Iowan

With the establishment of the Hanno Ritter Graduate Fellowship fund, those close to the "best economics graduate student" ever to attend the UI hope his memory will live on.

Hanno Ritter, a third-year graduate student from Germany, died July 20 while climbing in the Pamir Mountains in the former Soviet Republic of Tajikistan.

Ritter was with 11 other climbers from Germany in the Pamir Mountains when he was struck by a rock that fell from higher altitudes. Although other climbers were several meters in front of and behind him, they were not harmed.

His funeral was held Monday in Hoehe Neuendorf, Germany, and the UI flew the flag half-staff Thursday in his memory. The College of Business Administration is planning a memorial service at the beginning of the fall semester.

Ritter's father, in Hoehe Neuendorf, said the death was a great loss, but was impressed by the support from the UI community.

"Raymond Riezman, (chairman of Economics), called and expressed his sympathy and the concern from everyone at Iowa," Jürgen Ritter said.

UI economics Professor Andreas Blume and UI alumna Amy Van Hagen, Ritter's girlfriend, attended the funeral. Van Hagen said feelings of good will flowed across the Atlantic Ocean.

"The (funeral) was flooded with

## ONE VOTE LEFT

# Davenport may ban sale of spray paint to minors

Associated Press

DAVENPORT — Davenport police could soon have another weapon for dealing with vandalism: an ordinance prohibiting the sale of spray paint to minors.

The city council voted 8-2 Wednesday in favor of prohibiting the purchase or possession of spray paint by anyone under 18. The ordinance requires a third reading before it becomes effective.

Mayor Pat Gibbs, who proposed the idea in June, said the ordinance is needed to curb vandalism.

He estimated spray paint causes "hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage a year. And that's probably conservative."

But he does not expect a law to solve the problem.

"It's like the curfew. It's not an end-all. But it's one more tool the police can use. If an officer makes a stop and finds 50 cans of spray paint in the car, now he can at least make an arrest," Gibbs said.

Minors found in possession of spray paint would face a sentence of 30 days in jail or a \$100 fine.

The council also has concerns about spray paint being used as an intoxicant by minors.

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Even if their colleagues in other

states feel affirmative action is obsolete, many at the UI aren't convinced true equality exists among members of different races.

"The question in society is, 'Is there equal opportunity in the society?' If people believe there is equal opportunity, then there is no need for programs like affirmative action," said UI Dean of Students Phillip Jones, one of the UI's few minority deans. "I have not seen any clear indication that there exists in this society equal opportunity for all people."

Jones stressed remembering the correlation between race, economic standing and education when making decisions about affirmative action. Many minorities are still in lower economic classes; schools not state- or federally funded, as well as affluent schools, usually cannot keep up academically. This plays into the effort to recruit minorities into the university system without accepting people who aren't qualified.

"If you are basing admissions solely on test scores and academic performance, you will get a student body that is representative only of the middle income and more affluent people," Jones said. "I suspect the university would reflect only a

certain segment of the state of Iowa."

Some statistics say the UI's affirmative action plan is working well. According to Martin, the population of Iowa is only 4 percent minority; according to *The University of Iowa 1995 Fact Book*, the UI's minority population is about 9 percent — well above the state as a whole.

Whatever the fate of affirmative action, some students rely at least partially on its benefits. According to the UI Office of Financial Aid, 10 merit-based scholarships are earmarked for minorities or predominantly minorities; they help 571 students through school and are worth \$2,396,062. Most of those students receive only one scholarship, and the numbers do not include financial need-based scholarships.

Iowa state Board of Regents President Marvin Pomerantz said the UI shouldn't compare itself to institutions in California on the topic of affirmative action.

"I don't think we in Iowa are comparable to people on California," he said. "We'll let them worry about what happens in California."

Pomerantz wouldn't offer his opinion on the California regents

decision. He said state universities should reflect the entire population of Iowa, and said efforts to continue diversification on campus will continue.

"I believe in the importance of diversity in the students, faculty — the entire university community," he said. "It's one of our strengths that we hold these views about diversity, merit and representation."

The California decision has been closely linked with Gov. Pete Wilson's bid for the Republican presidential nomination — the July 20 California regents meeting was the first Wilson had attended in three years, even though he's an ex-officio member.

The turbulent meeting drew protesters from around the country, most notably the Rev. Jesse Jackson. The board's decision was seen as a major victory for Wilson and a source of good and abundant press.

If Branstad were running for president, would the Iowa regents have taken up the issue?

"He's not running," Pomerantz said. "The governor has always been very supportive of our efforts to make the campuses more diverse."

### LEGAL MATTERS

#### POLICE

Christian N. Krogh, 24, address unknown, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance in the 300 block of East Washington Street on Aug. 2 at 9:06 p.m.

Luis R. Sanchez, 25, Kansas City, Mo., was charged with public intoxication in the 400 block of East College Street on Aug. 2 at 4:30 p.m.

Debra A. Colbert, 29, 755 Oakland Ave., was charged with public intoxication and assault on Aug. 2 at 10:52 p.m.

David A. Findley, 34, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated (second offense) at the corner of Maiden Lane and Benton Street on Aug. 2 at 11 p.m.

Jared M. Brown, 19, 751 W. Benton St., Apt. 10, was charged with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Aug. 3 at 1:45 a.m.

Aaron L. Davenport, 19, 806 E. College St., Apt. 24, was charged with public



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

### Facelift

Calvin Hall is adorned with scaffolding while it undergoes trim and woodwork painting.

intoxication in the 10 block of East Burlington Street on Aug. 3 at 1:45 a.m.  
Compiled by Christie Midthun

### CORRECTION

In an Aug. 1 article, "UI museum garners pre-Columbian art," one paragraph was unclear. Hope and Gerald Solomons have purchased pieces of their pre-Columbian art collection only from U.S. dealers and auction houses. In addition, the four pieces the couple bought in the Yucatan were known reproductions of Mayan vases.

### MOUNTAIN CLIMBER SEEN AS LOSS TO ECONOMICS FIELD

# Student lived high above rest

Shawn Cole  
The Daily Iowan

With the establishment of the Hanno Ritter Graduate Fellowship fund, those close to the "best economics graduate student" ever to attend the UI hope his memory will live on.

Hanno Ritter, a third-year graduate student from Germany, died July 20 while climbing in the Pamir Mountains in the former Soviet Republic of Tajikistan.

Ritter was with 11 other climbers from Germany in the Pamir Mountains when he was struck by a rock that fell from higher altitudes. Although other climbers were several meters in front of and behind him, they were not harmed.

His funeral was held Monday in Hoehen Neuendorf, Germany, and the UI flew the flag half-staff Thursday in his memory. The College of Business Administration is planning a memorial service at the beginning of the fall semester.

Ritter's father, in Hoehen Neuendorf, said the death was a great loss, but was impressed by the support from the UI community.

"Raymond Riezman, (chairman of Economics), called and expressed his sympathy and the concern from everyone at Iowa," Jürgen Ritter said.

UI economics Professor Andreas Blume and UI alumna Amy Van Hagen, Ritter's girlfriend, attended the funeral. Van Hagen said feelings of good will flowed across the Atlantic Ocean.

"The (funeral) was flooded with

### ONE VOTE LEFT

# Davenport may ban sale of spray paint to minors

Associated Press

DAVENPORT — Davenport police could soon have another weapon for dealing with vandalism: an ordinance prohibiting the sale of spray paint to minors.

The city council voted 8-2 Wednesday in favor of prohibiting the purchase or possession of spray paint by anyone under 18. The ordinance requires a third reading before it becomes effective.

Mayor Pat Gibbs, who proposed the idea in June, said the ordinance is needed to curb vandalism.

He estimated spray paint causes "hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage a year. And that's probably conservative."

But he does not expect a law to solve the problem.

"It's like the curfew. It's not an end-all. But it's one more tool the police can use. If an officer makes a stop and finds 50 cans of spray paint in the car, now he can at least make an arrest," Gibbs said.

Minors found in possession of spray paint would face a sentence of 30 days in jail or a \$100 fine.

The council also has concerns about spray paint being used as an intoxicant by minors.

flowers from the UI: friends, faculty, staff and students," she said. "Everyone was so nice."

Van Hagen said Ritter had always been a "free spirit," and mountain climbing was just one of many exotic activities in which Ritter participated.

"He loved scuba-diving, running, hang gliding and sailing," she said. "He loved to travel, and after (Germany's reunification), he used his new freedom to travel around the world."

Ritter climbed Kilimanjaro in Kenya twice, and on his December 1994 ascent, he attempted to break the world record for a single-day climb.

Born on Nov. 23, 1966, in the former East Germany, Van Hagen said Ritter became an electrician rather than immediately finishing high school, because he wanted to "see

what the working world was like."

Ritter had always wanted to come to the United States, Van Hagen said, and he returned to school to study mathematics.

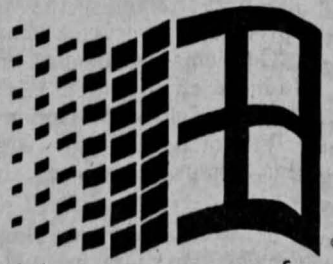
After receiving a bachelor's degree in mathematics from the University of Bielefeld, in Bielefeld, Germany, Ritter came to the UI on what was originally a one-year exchange program.

But, Van Hagen said, he liked Iowa, and the UI wanted to keep him, so he stayed to get a doctorate.

Stephen Williams, graduate director of the economics department, said Ritter was an "exceptional researcher, head and shoulders above the rest."

His second-year paper on game theory was so good, Williams said, that a Northwestern University professor will submit it for publication — something not normally done.

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# Viewpoints

DEBATE SHOULD BE INFORMED

## Declaring a moratorium

Affirmative action is one of those hot topics about which everyone has an opinion and virtually no one, it seems, has any facts.

Perhaps it is time to declare a moratorium.

Anyone caught spouting off about affirmative action without being able to demonstrate that they have made a reasonable attempt to understand the law and its history shall be summarily shot (or locked in a room with an endless supply of old Jerry Lewis movies, whichever is worse).

While we're at it, perhaps it is time to declare a moratorium on a number of things relating to what was called "different ethnic and religious groups" in the old days.

Anyone referring to a multi-ethnic group as "multi-cultural" gets to write on the blackboard five million times: "Culture does not equal biology" and "biology does not equal culture."

Anyone caught referring to Iowa City as a "diverse community" will be sentenced to a diet of Spagetti-Os for the next month and a half.

Anyone referring to their DNA as their "cultural heritage" shall be required to explain, in detail, in what sense they can be said to own what really belongs to their ancestors.

Anyone referring to a multi-ethnic group as "multi-cultural" gets to write on the blackboard five million times: "Culture does not equal biology" and "biology does not equal culture."

Anyone assuming anything about anyone based on what they think is that person's race or ethnicity shall be forced to memorize the book "Black Like Me," and then recite it backwards.

Affirmative action is basically a collection of poorly understood federal laws. They will be reviewed and haggled over in the coming year, and much that will be said by people on all sides of this issue will not be well-informed or well-reasoned. It should be something to look forward to.

Jacqueline Smetak  
Editorial Writer

### LETTERS

#### Recent cyclist photo was in poor taste

To the Editor:

As a frequent reader of *The Daily Iowan*, I turn to your paper for a straightforward, hard-hitting news style not usually found in the town's other daily paper. I was, however, shocked by the decision to run a photo of Italian cyclist F. Casarelli bleeding to death after crashing during Tour de France competition.

Certainly the article was important and worthy of placement on the page, but was the photo really necessary? Splattering that picture across the front page showed an utter lack of respect for that cyclist and his suffering.

This is the cheap, circulation-boosting tactic I would expect from the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* and I am disappointed.

Liz Crooks  
Iowa City

#### Taiwan recognized as an independent nation

To the Editor:

On July 13, White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry stated the United States "accepts the Chinese view that Taiwan is a part of China." This is totally to my surprise, because the official U.S. policy has been that the United States only "acknowledges" the Chinese position, meaning taking note of it, but not necessarily agreeing with it.

The Taiwanese people do not want Taiwan to be a part of China. In fact, since its founding in 1949, China has never governed Taiwan for a single day. China's territorial claim of Taiwan signifies nothing but its expansionist ambition and disrespect for people's wills. Can the United States, the leader of the democratic world, bow to China's pressure to push the

21 million Taiwanese to be a part of barbaric China?

Taiwanese people have struggled for freedom for 50 years and have already achieved significant progress in democracy. On the other hand, China is casting a shadow over Taiwanese people by threatening to use force to "recover" Taiwan. As China announced a missile test near Taiwan and threatened to take more serious action, statements like that of McCurry only encouraged China.

Taiwan has come a long way to become a democratic and independent country and is trying to participate in and contribute to the international community. But China is trying to take that away. The Clinton Administration should disavow McCurry's statement, and begin the process of recognizing Taiwan as a free and independent country.

Nei-li Chan  
Iowa City

#### Swimming lessons necessary for children

To the Editor:

Over the news last week came another report of unnecessary drowning: three youngsters in the Iowa River near Oakville. As a long-time professor in physical education, I grind my teeth in dismay.

If only they had been taught to swim even for 50 yards. Lessons are available within a few miles of nearly every home in the nation. Once learned, the skills will last a lifetime. Swimming has so much to offer: recreation, exercise and above all, safety. Those youngsters who drowned last week couldn't have been initially more than 15 to 20 feet from safety on a sandbar. Wouldn't lessons have been cheap insurance at any cost?

My brother and I grew up on a farm north of Cedar Rapids literally with a fishing pole in one hand and a rifle in the other. The Buffalo Creek and the Wapsie River were close by, offering fishing, swimming and of course, the deep water risk. The Buf-

falo had a perfect "ole swimmin' hole": sand bottom, ranging from 7 feet deep to a few inches at the lower end, a perfect opportunity to teach ourselves to swim and float. We mastered first the crawl, then the side-stroke and finally the backstroke. I can still feel the enjoyment of immersing ourselves after a hot day in the field.

Then one day the learning paid off. I was a teen-ager swimming in the Wapsie with my 9-year-old nephew, Louis. He got a little too far out and was being carried by a strong current into a deep pool. I caught up with him before he became frightened, saying, "Lou, relax. Let me take over." I pulled his head and shoulders across my chest and within a few strokes we were in shallow water and safety. As we stood up and looked back, I said to him, "Now you know what a strong current can do to you." He smiled and nodded.

See what I mean? No "if only" here.

Don Klotz  
Iowa City

DAVE BARRY

## Message from the stars: chant 'Air Ball' in F



We are not alone.

I make this statement in light of an article sent to me by alert reader Steve Kennedy, who found it in an academic journal called *Popular Music and Society*. The article, written by a college professor named Cherrill Heaton, is titled "Air Ball: Spontaneous Large Group Precision Chanting."

The article concerns a phenomenon often occurring at basketball games when a visiting player shoots an "air ball" — a shot that misses everything. Immediately, the crowd, in a sportsmanlike effort to cause this player to commit suicide, will start chanting "AIR-ball ... AIR-ball ..."

Professor Heaton, who teaches English but is also interested in music, noticed an odd thing about the "Air Ball" chant: The crowd members always seemed to start at precisely the same time, and in perfect tune with each other.

"As any director of a church choir or secular chorus knows," Heaton wrote, "getting a mere 20 to 30 trained singers to sing or chant together and in tune is not always easy. Yet without direction ... thousands of strangers massed in indoor auditoriums and arenas are able, if stimulated by an air ball, to chant 'Air Ball' in total and rhythmic unison."

But there's more. Using his VCR, Heaton taped a bunch of basketball games; he discovered, no matter where the games were played, almost all the crowds chanted "Air Ball" in the same key — namely, F, with the "Air" being sung on an F note, and the "Ball" on a D note.

This is an amazing musical achievement for Americans, who are not noted for their skill at singing in unison. Listen to a random group of Americans attempting to sing "Happy Birthday," and you will note at any given moment they somehow manage to emit more different notes, total, than there are group members, creating a somber, droning sound such as might be created

by severely asthmatic bagpipers, so the birthday person — rather than feeling happy — winds up weeping into the cake.

It's even worse when Americans at sporting events attempt to sing "The Star Spangled Banner," because not only does this song contain an estimated 54,000 notes, but also the crowd has only the vaguest notion of what the words are, so what you hear is a vaguely cattle-like sound created by thousands of people murmuring uncertainly — in every conceivable key — about the ramparts red gleaming. And yet, according to Heaton, somehow these same sports fans, all over the country, almost always spontaneously chant "Air Ball" in the same key, F.

I decided to check Heaton's findings out for myself. Under the carefully controlled scientific conditions of my living room, I chanted "Air Ball" out loud several times. I then picked up my electric guitar, which I keep close to my computer for those occasions when, in the course of my research, I develop an urgent journalistic need to sing "Mony Mony." Using this guitar, I figured out which key I had chanted "Air Ball" in: It was F.

Still skeptical, I called my office at *The Miami Herald*. The phone was answered in a spontaneous manner by a writer named Meg Laughlin.

I said: "Meg, I want you to do the chant that basketball fans do when a visiting player shoots an air ball."

And Meg, with no further prompting, said: "Nanny nanny boo boo?"

Meg is not a big basketball fan.

Continuing my research, I called Charlie Vincent, a professional sports columnist for the *Detroit Free Press*, who claims he has never sung on key in his life, and who immediately, without prompting, chanted "Air Ball" smack dab in F. Then I called professional musician and basketball fan Al Kooper; he not only chanted "Air Ball" in F, but also told me that — back in the '60s — he used to spend hours eavesdropping on people and painstakingly writing down the musical notes they used in ordinary conversation.

"Hey cool!" I said. "What did you do with the information?"

"I lost it," he said.

Finally I decided to try the acid test: I called my current and former editors, Tom Shroder and Gene Weingarten, who are the two least musically talented human beings on the face of the Earth. These guys could not make a tea-kettle whistle; it would indicate it was ready by holding up a little sign that said "tweet."

Because Tom and Gene are both severely rhythmically impaired, neither one could actually chant "Air Ball"; they both just nervously blurted it out a few times very fast — airballairballairball — and there was no way to determine, without sensitive instruments, what — if any — musical key they were in. But it could have been F.

Anyway, my research convinced me Heaton is correct: Something is causing Americans to chant "Air Ball" in F. But what? I believe the most logical explanation — you probably thought of this — is extraterrestrials. As you know if you watch the TV documentary series "The X-Files," when anything weird happens, extraterrestrials are almost always responsible.

In this case, beings from another galaxy are probably trying to communicate with us by transmitting powerful radio beams that penetrate basketball fans' brains and cause them to "spontaneously" chant in the key of F. I imagine eventually the aliens will switch the fans to another key, such as A, and then maybe C, and so on until the aliens have musically spelled out some intergalactic message to humanity, such as "FACE A DEAD CABBAGE."

Or it could be something else. I have no idea what they're trying to tell us; I just know we'd better do what they say. And now if you'll excuse me, I'm feeling an overpowering urge to do "the wave."

Dave Barry is a syndicated columnist for *The Miami Herald*. His column is distributed by Tribune Media Services, Inc.

ED TAYLOR



GUEST OPINION • MARK CHAFFEE

## The moral confusion of necessary evil

Duane Nollen's column (*DI*, July 31) on the atomic bomb illumines the need for inquiry into fundamental assumptions of large-scale state violence as legitimated means toward leadership's ends.

Nollen's polemics offer selective evidence that supported the dropping of atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. His references cite history through the victor's eyes, from the victor's apologists — post the atrocity of atomic weapons in global warfare, how do we explain our use as the only and best possible thing to do? To the victor belongs the spoils, including legitimated evil.

Some general — name and country unimportant — once said there are no innocent civilians. In some ways, he was correct. People dutifully pay taxes and support the politicians and the generals, no matter what their road to hell looks like, nor who is slaughtered to provide the ribbons of glory.

But it is leaders who build the roads to hell. Herman Goering, in the Nuremberg trials, where he and others were being tried for crimes against humanity (a change that can only be successfully levied by a victor) said, "Why of course people don't want war ... That is understood. But after all, it is the leaders of a country who determine policy, and it is always a simple matter to drag the people along, whether it is a democracy or a fascist dictatorship, or a parliament, or a communist dictatorship. Voice or no voice, the people can always be brought to the

bidding of the leaders. That is easy. All you have to do is tell them they are being attacked, and denounce the pacifists for lack of patriotism and exposing the country to danger. It works the same in any country."

Contrary to Nollen's argument starting the day after the bomb's usage being about current political correctness, it is an argument that started the day after the bomb dropped on Hiroshima. Yes, some Americans, civilian and other, were mesmerized by the awesome technology, similar to the techno-giggles generated by watching smartbombs in Iraq. But many Americans were outraged, though silenced by a war media. Regardless, Nollen misses some fundamental questions.

When a state claims slaughter is a necessary evil, on what ground does it stand to judge the ovens at Auschwitz? The ovens worked slower, were less efficient and left evidence too clearly in view for too long. The firebombing in Germany and Japan at the end of the war made war a total process — everyone was a legitimate target. "Gentlemen, your mission today is the thousands of children in Hiroshima, Nagasaki, Dresden, Tokyo and similar targets. Good luck." It's not necessary to argue men want to do this. Regardless of want, they do it, knowingly or not.

Arguments on necessary evil are simply arguments about my evil vs. yours; necessity is relative to getting my outcome rather than yours. It is an argument trying to avoid moral condemnation by claiming my evil is necessary and

thus, good. Once we have agreed killing each other for ideology is appropriate, we have exited moral argument, if ever we were involved in it. Once we've agreed to war, talk of good and evil starts from a whole new assumption: My group is better than yours, and to the victor belongs the moral foundations of the first right is might.

Nollen mentions a "revisionist" historian, a label used to discredit historians who try to interpret history away from the narrow focus of self-indulgence through which power, the victor writes its story. If history includes the voices of all parties, it becomes a cacophony of stories, more rich and revealing. But can the United States, after internment of the Japanese in domestic relocation / concentration camps, afford to question the bomb? Internment of the Japanese was race-related but the bomb wasn't?

Nollen's dad was on a troop ship headed for Japan, as was my uncle. Rather than justify slaughtering children, why not question why Nollen's dad, or any dad, was a pawn of war? Why do people so willingly turn their lives over to the self-righteousness of any ideology such that they are willing to indulge in defending the killing of children, not to mention the killing of fathers, mothers and kin? Why do we wait until after war and its carnage to question carnage? There is no necessary evil, only blind, self-righteous evil. That's what makes it evil.

Mark Chaffee is a UI doctoral candidate in sociology and the former executive director of the Pennsylvania Campaign for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze.



### READERS SAY...

#### What do you want to be when you grow up?

Anna Specht, UI alumna



"I'm going to be a midwife. I don't think having a baby is a medical condition."

Simone Edwards, UI senior majoring in sociology



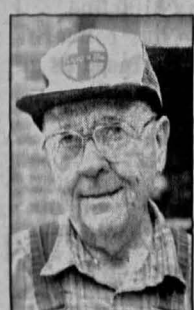
"I want to own my own community center to rehabilitate kids."

Andrew Robertson, Iowa City resident



"A policeman."

Gerald Buxton, Iowa City resident



"I don't know — I'm still growing up. I'm retired."

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'BEFORE SUNRISE' TO



"Safe," starring Julianne Moore, will play at the Bijou Theatre in

## Fall Bijou

Shayla Thiel  
The Daily Iowan

With a virtual buffet of silver screen delicacies, the UI student-run Bijou Theatre, located in the Union, is gearing up to serve movie enthusiasts a film feast to satisfy even the most obscure taste, according to Bijou director Sally Shafto.

Kicking the school year off with the steam of past starlets Marilyn Monroe and Barbara Stanwyck, the Bijou presents the 1952 "Class by Night" for the semester's first two nights and moves directly into kinkiness with the 1994 release "Exotica." Winner of the International Critics' Prize at the Cannes Film Festival, "Exotica" focuses on the pregnant owner of a strip-tease joint as well as on the liaisons of her colleagues. The next week brings a Mandarin flavor to the silver screen with the subtitled 1994 release "The Day the Sun Turned Cold."

Shafto said students unfamiliar with foreign films should not be intimidated by the 31 subtitle films the theatre will show this semester.

"Cinema is an international language and it's fun," she said. "You can't just see American movies at the time, either. As the planet grows smaller because of the



China Drum  
Barrier

The crowd of punkish guitar bands vying for the pop spotlight has created such a deluge lately, it's not easy for any of them to stand out as anything more than this week's Pearl Jam or Nirvana clone. Newcomer China Drum has managed to do so by employing something that precious few new bands have: talent.

On its impressive debut *Barrier*, China Drum presents six finely crafted, intricately designed pop songs that just might raise pop standards as well as eyebrows. The band's forte is speedy, bouncy, punk-flavored pop, produced with seemingly inexhaustible energy, a good deal of creativity and ample amounts of sheer talent. The criminally catchy title song turns corners so fast and so often, it might lose its audience were it not so cleverly constructed. The other tracks follow suit one way or another, offering plenty of variations on the trio's pop ideas clothed in enough guitar noise to keep punk fans moshing blissfully.

Drummer Adam isn't content with simply bashing out some of the most maniacal drum tracks in years; he happens to sing lead vocals at the same time. Interestingly, it's only when he stops drumming on the toke ballad "Biscuit Barrel" that he falls short in either area (perhaps someone needs to point out expletives tend to kill an otherwise poignant ballad). But such a minor flaw can't bring down such a promising debut. China Drum will most likely be doing its thing long after the clamor of clone bands subsides, assuming the industry gives it the chance to be heard.

Paul Ferguson







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their views on affirmative action.

Topics ranged from the necessity of affirmative action to the best reason for retaining or abolishing the program, which has been lauded as the way to put Americans of all races and both genders on equal footing.

One of the most overwhelming responses was to a question on reasons against retaining affirmative action. Of those polled, 76 percent said the best reason for opposing affirmative action was the possibility of people being given preference because of race or gender rather than ability.

But most people who had strong opinions were in favor of affirmative action, at least in an amended form.

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Several monuments to victims of the bomb exist. The most heart-breaking is the monument for the children. The slender stone monument, with a crane perched atop it, depicts a child with outstretched arms.

This monument's story is poignant: after Hiroshima, a schoolgirl lay in the hospital ill with leukemia, a common after-effect of the atomic bomb. Following a custom, she crafted paper cranes. According to myth, when you make 1,000 cranes, your wish comes true. The girl died after making 1,300 cranes. To this day, schoolchildren travel to the park to lay colorful chains of paper cranes on the monument.

The real centerpiece of the park, though, is Peace Memorial Museum. It costs only 50 yen — or about 50 cents — to get in, indicating how important it is to the Japanese that people see the museum. The first part of the museum shows Hiroshima's history in photos, text and video. Featured are models of the city both before and after the atomic bomb. The "after" model shows the city flattened, except for the dome. A model of the dome's top sits by the stairs and extends to the museum's second floor.

I cringed as I read the three rea-

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daughter. She has a 7-year-old daughter who is not infected and is not at risk of developing the infection from her mother.

"I'm very open with her," Saafir-Taylor said. "There was a point in time when I didn't want her to know I was infected — not because I didn't think she'd love me anymore,

"If she sees me passed out on the side of the toilet in the bathroom because I've been throwing up and going back and forth all day, you just can't keep up for that long."

Lailah Saafir-Taylor, on being open with her daughter about having AIDS

but more so because I was afraid of taking away her innocence by making her always have to worry about me.

"If she sees me passed out on the side of the toilet in the bathroom because I've been throwing up and going back and forth all day, you just can't keep up for that long," she said.

Tears came to Saafir-Taylor's eyes when she recounted a conversation she had with her daughter about the effects of AIDS.

"She asked me if AIDS is going to kill me," she said. "I told her everybody dies at some time or another, and I'm not sure how long I'll be around, but I'll always be with her in spirit."

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immediately reported. Erin killed at least two people and left five missing at sea when it hit central Florida early Wednesday.

The storm's winds and driving rain peeled back roofs at shopping centers, restaurants and apartment buildings across several Panhandle counties. Hundreds of trees toppled and power lines went down faster than utility crews could keep them up.

More than 700,000 Florida residents were without power, some for a second day.

"The wind beat it so hard it bent the door almost in half," said Lori Sheldt of Pensacola Beach, a barrier island town south of this Panhandle city.

By evening, Erin had veered past

BURGERS

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en and our other sandwiches."

"We wanted to raise the standard of our food," said Sly. "We've raised the standard of food in Coralville and Iowa City. Our bread is far superior to what you could buy in a store or any other restaurant in Iowa City."

"It's not that I want it abolished, but I think it shows a lot of reverse discrimination," said UI alumna Shelley Bergstrom. "It's not doing what it was supposed to do; the best people aren't getting the jobs."

Many people made the connection between race, economic status and education. They emphasized the importance of schooling in success and the fact some people cannot control their economic situation.

"There should be more availability of education in general; education is a major factor in success," said UI alumnus Ron Reese. "Some minorities get to go to school because of their race, and that isn't a bad thing ... we need to give more money to everyone in general for education."

Most people (80 percent) said they

sons why the United States dropped the bomb: to test it; to build the reputation of the United States, especially with the Soviet Union; and to "save more lives" by ending the war. I watched a video, courtesy of the U.S. army, of former President Truman, the Enola Gay and the explosion and aftermath of the bomb. Upstairs, I read explanations and diagrams of how the atomic bomb worked and how it was constructed.

A haunting re-creation of the moments after the explosion marked the beginning of part two of the museum. Fires raged and sirens wailed as grotesque mannequins stood with their clothing and their skin in tatters. This second part of the museum consists primarily of gut-wrenching artifacts. There are watches stopped at 8:15, the moment of the atomic-bomb explosion.

Particularly stark are cases of tattered children's clothing, accompanied by the child's name, age and date of death — a brutally effective way of personalizing the tragedy. Stone steps have the image of a kneeling man burnt into them.

Text, photos and video relate the relief efforts, the suffering of the hibakusha (survivors) and the black rain following the blast and poisoning what life was left.

The museum ended with videos of hibakusha sharing their experi-

Although she has had HIV since at least 1988, Saafir-Taylor lived nearly two years believing she was not infected.

She was diagnosed as HIV-positive in 1988, after she attempted to join the army in Wisconsin when she was 21. After finding out she was HIV-positive, Saafir-Taylor moved to Arlington, Texas. While there, she became infected with bronchitis and was twice diagnosed as HIV-negative.

Because of the two negative tests, Saafir-Taylor went about life as if she were not infected. She was married and expecting her second child when she was admitted to the hospital for dehydration. After blood was drawn, Saafir-Taylor was diagnosed HIV-positive.

Due to her condition, Saafir-Taylor was advised to have an abortion. Having the abortion was a choice among the most traumatic parts of her infection, she said.

"That in itself was very difficult," she said. "I never thought I would consider making that choice."

Although she felt unsure about revealing her status publicly for a few years, Saafir-Taylor said she is now very open about having AIDS. She said her honesty has sometimes led to blatant discrimination.

While the discrimination doesn't come as a big surprise, she said it hurts her pride. Saafir-Taylor said she was turned down for dental service by a local dentist's office in July, and she is considering litigation.

"I called a dentist to make an appointment, and they set me up with a date and time," she said. "Then I told the receptionist I was HIV-positive, and she told me the doctor does not see people who are HIV-positive. It was kind of a slap in

Mobile, Ala., and was expected to weaken further as it headed northwest, the National Hurricane Center said. Thousands of people had evacuated the narrow Alabama coast.

Erin's route was expected to take it through a largely rural area in southern Alabama, southern Mississippi and central Louisiana, said Bob Burpee, director of the hurricane center in Miami.

In Florida, Gov. Lawton Chiles requested a federal emergency declaration from President Clinton to pave the way for disaster aid.

The center of the storm moved ashore at about 10 a.m. in Pensacola, which had not been hit directly by a hurricane since one in September 1926 killed 372 people in Florida and Alabama.

Downed power lines in Pensacola

However, after mixed reviews from customers, Sly said the management agreed to begin baking a sourdough bun for the restaurants' burgers.

Iowa City resident Tara Fumeron had a hamburger served on bread at Micky's, but said she longed for the more old-fashioned

were unsure if affirmative action had achieved the goals it set out to reach when it was begun during the Nixon administration. (That effort, incidentally, had bipartisan support from Congress.) However, many people said access to certain services, whether it be education or a good doctor, is key in making everyone equal.

"I don't think assistance should be based on race or gender, but on financial need. Some people just don't start on equal footing," said UI graduate student John Tillotson. "We need to make sure people have access to education and schools and that those schools are preparing everyone equally well — not just members of one class."

I listened to a video of a man who was a schoolboy at the time of the explosion. He described the bright light, the heat and the ensuing chaos of survivors scrambling to get home and find loved ones. He recounted running into a friend who had somehow burned the bottoms of his feet. He first had his friend crawl on hands and knees, but then tried to carry the friend.

Lately there has been a lot of controversy over who should apologize: Japan for the Bataan death march and other atrocities or the United States for the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Kenneth Auchincloss points out, in *Newsweek's* recent issue on Hiroshima, believing "countries should apologize for their wartime behavior" is a modern notion. Auchincloss said countries are not people and countries need to look forward — not back.

Unfortunately, it seems unlikely any country will ever apologize for its wars or other mistakes. But I disagree that countries should never look back. Any person — or any nation — failing to look back also fails to learn from history and is doomed to repeat mistakes — theirs or someone else's.

After visiting Peace Memorial Park, I can't help but preach its message: No more Hiroshimas.

the face and it just floored me.

"The only difference in my telling him is that he knew," she said. "I would think that by taking in a patient who is HIV-positive, you'd open the door for patients you already have to tell you if they become HIV-positive."

After being diagnosed with HIV and then being diagnosed with full-blown AIDS in March 1992, Saafir-Taylor said life took on a new meaning.

"Being infected changes everything, every aspect of your life," she said.

Each time she begins a new relationship, Saafir-Taylor is up-front about her status.

"I never allow a thought of anything physical to come into my mind until I tell them my status," she said. "I'm HIV-positive. If you have a problem, that's fine; there's the door. I'm very straightforward; I don't have time to play games."

Saafir-Taylor is currently involved with a man who offers her support and understanding; however, she said intimacy will never be complete.

"I think a lot of the burden has been taken from me," she said. "It does take the sting out a little bit, but it is always present — knowing if we make love, there's always going to be a barrier present."

Although a cure for AIDS is the ultimate goal, Saafir-Taylor said education and prevention are more important than research.

"There is no reason today why another person should get infected, because there is so much information out there. But you've got to go out and get that information yourself."

sparked and snapped "like a Fourth of July party," said Florida Highway Patrol Sgt. Mike Kirby.

State insurance officials projected insured losses as high as \$200 million.

State meteorologist Mike Rucker said many Florida coastal residents failed to take the hurricane warnings seriously and were caught by surprise.

Forecasters had predicted Wednesday night the hurricane would most likely brush the Florida Panhandle on its way to the Mississippi-Louisiana coast — not slam into it.

More than 10,000 people evacuated coastal areas near Pensacola, but Florida officials said only about 600 people had taken refuge overnight in shelters.

meat holder.

"It was good, but hamburgers should be on buns — that's my theory," she said. "It's just not the same. Hamburgers and buns go together like peanut butter and jelly. A hamburger on bread is like a fish out of water. Something just ain't right."

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## Croatia primes for war with Serbs

Shawn Pogatchnik  
Associated Press

ZAGREB, Croatia — More than 13,000 bricks, each bearing the handpainted name of a Croat killed or missing since 1991, partly encircle the U.N. headquarters here.

Each brick illustrates the depth of Croatia's determination to regain the land lost to rebel Serbs in that year and force the rebels to submit to Zagreb's authority.

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Diplomats may be banking on negotiating peace between Croatia and its breakaway Serb minority, but the people of Zagreb have already put their faith in war.

That faith seemed well-placed Thursday, when Croatia called talks with the rebel Serbs in Geneva a failure and its top general said his troops were ready to attack.

"The Serbs think they are too strong to negotiate," said Zdenka Farkas, whose parents were driven from their home east of Zagreb four years ago by Serbs.

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### CRIMINAL HAS 'SPECIALIZED KNOWLEDGE'

## Professors share theories on Unabomber's writing

Sally Streff Buzbee  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — They may seem like just extreme ideas. But they could be leads.

The FBI has turned to professors for clues to the identity of the Unabomber, who has killed three people and injured 23 since 1978, often targeting academic or industrial locations. There are plenty of ideas to analyze in his 35,000-word manifesto. Some see a scholar of 1960s-style radicalism, others an expert on the 19th-century Luddite uprising.

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Take the Unabomber's mention of a relatively obscure historian of crime and urbanization, Roger Lane of Pennsylvania's Haverford College.

Lane's theory that assembly-line jobs and institutions such as public schools created greater conformity in 19th-century America was a small part of the 1968 Kerner Commission report analyzing the urban race riots of the 1960s. Since then, Lane has written scholarly books that touched on the theory.

Trying to track where the Unabomber might have encoun-



Associated Press

An unidentified Croatian woman stands at the entrance to the main shelter in the center of Zagreb, Croatia, Thursday. The 18th-century tunnel under the old town was newly opened, in response to the escalating conflict. It is about a half-mile long and can provide air-raid shelter for 10,000-15,000 people. The sign on the door means

oversees the "wall of Croatian martyrs."

After Croatia declared independence from Yugoslavia in 1991, Croatian Serbs seized a third of the new republic and declared their own state of Krajina. Some 10,000 people died in the six-month war.

The Krajina Serbs were first brought to that territory bordering Bosnia and Serbia under Habsburg rule to defend the land against incursions from the neighboring empire of Ottoman Turks.

Today's Serbs say they will never submit to Croatian President Franjo Tudjman. Memories of Croat fascist atrocities against Serbs in World War II were revived by the Serb media as soon as Tudjman came to power in 1990.

Tudjman's use of an ancient Croatian symbol associated with the World War II fascists, his failure to guarantee Serb minority rights and the firing of many Serbs from the state bureaucracy fanned their fears.

Now, Croatia's highly visible

mobilization of reserves and its offensive last month into western Bosnia — cutting the main road to the rebel Serbs' self-styled capital of Knin — has set the stage for a showdown.

U.N. military observers estimate Croatia has deployed more than 100,000 soldiers along front lines, outnumbering the rebel Serbs' forces two to one.

Mentioning peace talks draws a mixed response in Croatia's capital. Some people shake their head in resignation. Others fix a you've-got-to-be-kidding stare.

"It's important to talk but the Serbs won't talk," said Marko Yurcic, 45, a metalworker and a Yugoslav army veteran. "So we must aggressively defend ourselves. This problem will be solved only with weapons."

He shrugged at the prospect Serbs would strike Zagreb with missiles, and pointed across the street at the brick wall to where it recorded the names of his brother, aunts and uncles, missing and presumed dead.

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## WORLD TRADE CENTER SUSPECT FACES TRIAL

### Man brought to U.S. on bombing charges

Larry Neumeister  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A Palestinian was flown to the United States on Thursday to be tried on charges he drove the bomb-laden van into the World Trade Center in the 1993 attempt to topple the world's second-tallest buildings.

Eyad Ismoil was part of "the planning stages, execution and particularly in the transportation of the bomb" that killed six people and injured more than 1,000, U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White said.

Ismoil, 24, was captured by Jordanian authorities over the weekend. A September 1994 indictment charging him with conspiracy was unsealed.

He drove the yellow Ryder van containing the 1,200-pound bomb into the skyscraper's underground garage, White said. The van was blown to bits. Prosecutors said he fled the country the same day.

Ismoil, who went to school with the alleged mastermind in the plot, was linked to the bombing through

phone calls with conspirators and fingerprints. Authorities would not say where they found his fingerprints.

"The message we wish to send is that no ocean is too wide, no distance too far, no time period too long and no effort too great to make those who kill or injure Americans immune from the U.S. justice system," Attorney General Janet Reno said.

After his arrival from Jordan, Ismoil was flown by helicopter from Stewart Air Force Base to Manhattan, past the 110-story twin towers and the Statue of Liberty.

"I pointed out to him the World Trade Center and told him it was still standing. He just smirked," said FBI agent Thomas Pickard, who accompanied the defendant.

Ismoil, wearing a prison-issue orange jumpsuit, pleaded innocent in federal court in Manhattan. No trial date was set. He faces life without parole if convicted.

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California	56	33	.629	—	2-9	Won 1	26-17	30-16
Texas	45	45	.500	11	3-7	Lost 1	25-20	20-25
Seattle	43	46	.483	13	2-6	Lost 1	25-20	18-26
Oakland	43	49	.467	14	4-6	Won 1	22-24	21-25

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## NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Atlanta	56	33	.629	—	2-9	Won 1	26-17	30-16
Philadelphia	48	43	.527	9	2-5	Lost 2	22-21	26-22
Montreal	43	47	.478	13	2-6	Lost 3	24-21	19-26
Florida	37	49	.430	17	7-3	Won 6	16-26	21-23
New York	35	55	.389	21	3-7	Lost 3	18-25	17-30
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cincinnati	56	32	.636	—	5-5	Won 3	27-18	29-14
Houston	52	37	.584	4	7-3	Won 2	24-21	28-16
Chicago	45	45	.500	12	7-3	Won 1	19-24	26-21
Pittsburgh	37	51	.420	19	2-8	Lost 1	19-26	18-25
St. Louis	37	53	.411	20	2-9	Lost 6	22-24	15-29
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Colorado	50	41	.549	—	4-6	Won 1	29-17	21-24
Los Angeles	47	43	.522	3	2-7	Lost 1	22-23	25-19
San Diego	43	47	.478	6	2-6	Won 2	26-22	17-25
San Francisco	40	50	.444	9	2-4	Lost 2	21-22	19-28

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## AMERICAN LEAGUE

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Milwaukee 5, New York 2  
 Texas 5, Oakland 4  
 Baltimore 1, Toronto 0  
 Detroit 5, Boston 0  
 Cleveland 12, Minnesota 6  
 Chicago 5, Kansas City 2  
 California 5, Seattle 4

**Thursday's Games**  
 Late Games Not Included  
 Kansas City 9, Chicago 0  
 Oakland 5, Texas 3  
 Cleveland 6, Minnesota 4  
 New York 5, Milwaukee 4  
 Boston 4, Detroit, (n)  
 Toronto at Baltimore, (n)  
 Seattle at California, (n)

**Today's Games**  
 Chicago (Bere 5-9) at Cleveland (Nagy 9-4), 6:05 p.m.  
 New York (Kamieniecki 2-2) at Detroit (Lira 7-6), 6:05 p.m.  
 Boston (Hanson 8-4) at Toronto (Guzman 3-8), 6:35 p.m.  
 Milwaukee (Karl 1-2) at Baltimore (Erickson 7-7), 6:35 p.m.  
 Kansas City (Anderson 1-0) at Minnesota (Rodriguez 2-4), 7:05 p.m.  
 Seattle (Bosio 7-5) at Oakland (Wojciechowski 0-1), 9:05 p.m.  
 Texas (Rogers 9-5) at California (Finley 10-7), 9:05 p.m.

**Saturday's Games**  
 Kansas City at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.  
 Chicago at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.  
 New York at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.  
 Boston at Toronto, 7:05 p.m.  
 Milwaukee at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.  
 Seattle at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.  
 Texas at California, 10:05 p.m.

**Sunday's Games**  
 Chicago at Cleveland, 12:05 p.m.  
 New York at Detroit, 12:15 p.m.  
 Milwaukee at Baltimore, 12:35 p.m.  
 Kansas City at Minnesota, 1:05 p.m.  
 Seattle at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.  
 Texas at California, 3:05 p.m.  
 Boston at Toronto, 7:05 p.m.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Cincinnati 6, New York 2  
 Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3, 10 innings  
 Atlanta 7, Philadelphia 5  
 Florida 7, Montreal 6, 10 innings  
 Houston 4, St. Louis 2  
 Los Angeles 10, Colorado 7  
 San Diego 11, San Francisco 3

**Thursday's Games**  
 Late Games Not Included  
 San Diego 3, San Francisco 0  
 Colorado 9, Los Angeles 4  
 Cincinnati 3, New York 2  
 Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 4  
 Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 2  
 Houston at St. Louis, (n)  
 Only games scheduled

**Today's Games**  
 Houston (Drabek 7-5 and Brocail 3-1) at Pittsburgh (Wagner 1-11 and Parris 4-3), 2:45 p.m.  
 Atlanta (Maddux 11-1) at Montreal (Martinez 9-6), 6:35 p.m.  
 Philadelphia (Juden 0-0) at Cincinnati (Smiley 10-1), 6:35 p.m.  
 Florida (Burkett 8-10) at New York (Isringhausen 1-0), 6:40 p.m.  
 Chicago (Trachsel 3-8) at St. Louis (Morgan 4-3), 7:35 p.m.  
 San Diego (Williams 2-8) at Colorado (Rekar 3-0), 8:05 p.m.  
 Los Angeles (Candioti 5-9) at San Francisco (VanLandingham 1-2), 9:05 p.m.

**Saturday's Games**  
 Atlanta at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.  
 Florida at New York, 7:05 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 7:05 p.m.  
 Houston at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.  
 Chicago at St. Louis, 7:05 p.m.  
 San Diego at Colorado, 7:05 p.m.  
 Los Angeles at San Francisco, 10:05 p.m.

**Sunday's Games**  
 Atlanta at Montreal, 12:35 p.m.  
 Houston at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.  
 Florida at New York, 12:40 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 1:15 p.m.  
 Chicago at St. Louis, 1:15 p.m.  
 San Diego at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.  
 Los Angeles at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.

## QUIZ ANSWER

## DEPTH

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back sensation Alex Smith and junior quarterback Chris Dittie returning to administer the offense.

The Hoosiers return 11 other starters as well.

If talent is the key, Michigan State, Purdue and Minnesota can't be counted out. The Spartans' offense will be led by senior quarterback Tony Banks, whose 1994 passing efficiency (143.1) is tops among returning Big Ten quarterbacks.

Purdue and Minnesota find their talent at the running back spot, where Boilermaker fullback Mike Alstott and Gopher tailback Chris Darkins have both received Heisman Trophy consideration.

Michigan State (5-6 last year) is led by rookie coach Nick Saban, who spent the last four years as an NFL defensive coordinator for the Cleveland Browns.

"We're pleased with the progress (Banks has) made in our system and we think that he can lead us to

North Carolina

a successful year offensively," Saban understated.

Purdue's Jim Colletto was a little more flattering to his No. 1 guy, the hard-nosed 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."

Alstott scored 14 touchdowns in '94 while rushing for 1,188 yards. He also caught 23 passes for 298 yards.

But the number that should give Purdue the most confidence is 18 — the number of returning starters from last year's 4-5-2 squad.

Darkins led Minnesota's rushing attack with 1,443 yards and 11 touchdowns in his junior year.

"Chris is going to have a great year," Gophers coach Jim Wacker said. "I don't worry about that. I just hope the guys around him have a great year."

Wacker remains very excited despite a 3-8 record and a last-place finish in the Big Ten last

year.

"We found more creative ways to lose a game last year than anyone in history," said Wacker, who promises a turnaround in '95.

That leaves Northwestern.

Unlike Michigan State, Purdue and Minnesota, the Wildcats aren't excited about a superstar. They're excited about a talented defense, something every team admits needing to win the Big Ten crown.

Northwestern returns nine defensive starters to a squad that finished 3-7-1 a year ago.

"I see (the conference race) a lot like it was a couple years ago. Everybody was in it, yet everybody was out of it. It was really bunched up," Northwestern coach Gary Barnett said.

"I don't see a lot of difference between the top five teams in the league. And then I think the rest of us have all crowded ourselves up into position that if anyone slips up, we're going to slip into that upper division."

Jarrett Irons gives Michigan a wicked presence at linebacker. The junior averaged nearly 100 tackles his first two seasons.

However, Irons is the only returning starter, which means Brent Blackwell and Rob Sweet will have to jump into starting roles, a weakness that could be exploited against Big Ten opponents.

Opposing quarterbacks will be looking to light up Michigan's defensive backs, the Wolverines' most vulnerable position besides quarterback.

All four are returning starters, but cornerback Jean-Angus Charles is the only senior.

The strong and free safety positions are wide open. Juniors Clarence Thompson and Chuck Winters are slated to start, but three others are also jockeying for position.

If the Wolverines begin to falter against the pass, look for juniors Steve King and Deollo Anderson and sophomore Earnest Anderson to be inserted into the safety positions.

this season, guaranteeing that tonight's game will be the largest for a Patriots exhibition game since the place opened in 1971.

Bledsoe led the league with 4,555 passing yards last year. But, thanks to Parcells' constant reminders, he realizes there's still work to do.

Mostly, Bledsoe would like to improve his decision-making: Anticipating the defense, picking out the right receiver, knowing when to throw the ball out of bounds.

"I think I have been more consistently right with my decisions," he said. "I think I am throwing the ball more accurately. ... What I have to do to become more efficient this year is realize when I can take an easier throw and a more wide-open throw and produce the same results."

## FRIDAY 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	News	Entertain.	Diagnosis Murder	Black Fox: The Price of Peace (95)	News	Late Show W/Letman	News	Late Show W/Letman	News	Late Show W/Letman	News	Late Show W/Letman
KWWL	News	Wheel	Unsolved Mysteries	Dateline NBC	Homicide: The Street	News	Tonight Show (10:30)	News	Tonight Show (10:30)	News	Tonight Show (10:30)	News
KCRG	News	Our Town	Matters	Boy/World	Step/Step	Mr. Cooper	20/20	News	Roseanne	Paul Pro	News	Roseanne
KJVN	MacNeil	Old House	Wash.	Wall Street	To Market	Living	Austin City Limits	Business	Red Dwarf	Doctor Who	News	Red Dwarf
CABLE CHANNELS												
UITY	France	Spanish	Requiem for a Heavyweight (82) ***	The Moon	Sherlock	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	News	News	News	News
FAM	The Waltons	Paradise	Rescue 911	The 700 Club	Racing	Rescue	Bonanza: First Line	News	News	News	News	News
LIFE	Designing	Designing	Barbara Walters	The War Between Us (95) (Shannon Lawson)	Designing	Designing	Girls Night	News	News	News	News	News
BRV	Twin Peaks	The Gig (85) *** (Wayne Rogers)	Texas Saturday Night (8:35)	Mindwalk (PG, '90) ** (Liv Ullmann)	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
BET	Happen.	Happening	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul Top 20	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
SPC	Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Cleveland Indians (Live)	Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Cleveland Indians (Live)	Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Cleveland Indians (Live)	Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Cleveland Indians (Live)	Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Cleveland Indians (Live)	Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Cleveland Indians (Live)	Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Cleveland Indians (Live)	Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Cleveland Indians (Live)	Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Cleveland Indians (Live)	Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Cleveland Indians (Live)	Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Cleveland Indians (Live)	Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Cleveland Indians (Live)
AMC	Samson and Delilah (5) (49) ***	Chief Crazy Horse (55) **	To Each His Own (46) *** (Olivia de Havilland)	Samson and Delilah (5) (49) ***	Chief Crazy Horse (55) **	To Each His Own (46) *** (Olivia de Havilland)	Samson and Delilah (5) (49) ***	Chief Crazy Horse (55) **	To Each His Own (46) *** (Olivia de Havilland)	Samson and Delilah (5) (49) ***	Chief Crazy Horse (55) **	To Each His Own (46) *** (Olivia de Havilland)
ENG	7 Faces of Dr. Lao (8:15) (84)	Tales From the Crypt (PG, '72) **	The Poseidon Adventure (PG, '72) ***	7 Faces of Dr. Lao (8:15) (84)	Tales From the Crypt (PG, '72) **	The Poseidon Adventure (PG, '72) ***	7 Faces of Dr. Lao (8:15) (84)	Tales From the Crypt (PG, '72) **	The Poseidon Adventure (PG, '72) ***	7 Faces of Dr. Lao (8:15) (84)	Tales From the Crypt (PG, '72) **	The Poseidon Adventure (PG, '72) ***
USA	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Jaws 3 (PG, '83) ** (Dennis Quaid)	Duckman	Kill! Kill! Overkill! (82) *	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Jaws 3 (PG, '83) ** (Dennis Quaid)	Duckman	Kill! Kill! Overkill! (82) *
DISC	Beyond ...	Next Step	Shipwreck	Pirates	Survival	Armor	Hunters	Shipwreck	Pirates	Survival	Armor	Hunters
FX	Scrutiny	Hoopman	Hart to Hart	Dynasty: The Check	In Color	In Color	Sound FX	Scrutiny	Hoopman	Hart to Hart	Dynasty: The Check	In Color
WGN	Love Conn.	Jeffersons	Lead-Off	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals (Live)	Love Conn.	Jeffersons	Lead-Off	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals (Live)	Love Conn.	Jeffersons	Lead-Off	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals (Live)
TBS	Griffith	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos (Live)	Griffith	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos (Live)	Griffith	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos (Live)	Griffith	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos (Live)	Griffith	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos (Live)	Griffith	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos (Live)
TNT	In the Heat of the Night	The Magnificent Seven (60) *** (Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach)	In the Heat of the Night	The Magnificent Seven (60) *** (Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach)	In the Heat of the Night	The Magnificent Seven (60) *** (Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach)	In the Heat of the Night	The Magnificent Seven (60) *** (Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach)	In the Heat of the Night	The Magnificent Seven (60) *** (Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach)	In the Heat of the Night	The Magnificent Seven (60) *** (Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach)
ESPN	SportsCtr.	NASCAR Brickyard	SpeedWk	Auto Racing: NASCAR Kroger 200 (Live)	SportsCtr.	NASCAR Brickyard	SpeedWk	Auto Racing: NASCAR Kroger 200 (Live)	SportsCtr.	NASCAR Brickyard	SpeedWk	Auto Racing: NASCAR Kroger 200 (Live)
COM	Stewardess School (R, '86) ** (Brent Cullen)	Earth Girls Are Easy (PG, '89) ** (Geena Davis)	Stewardess School (R, '86) ** (Brent Cullen)	Earth Girls Are Easy (PG, '89) ** (Geena Davis)	Stewardess School (R, '86) ** (Brent Cullen)	Earth Girls Are Easy (PG, '89) ** (Geena Davis)	Stewardess School (R, '86) ** (Brent Cullen)	Earth Girls Are Easy (PG, '89) ** (Geena Davis)	Stewardess School (R, '86) ** (Brent Cullen)	Earth Girls Are Easy (PG, '89) ** (Geena Davis)	Stewardess School (R, '86) ** (Brent Cullen)	Earth Girls Are Easy (PG, '89) ** (Geena Davis)
A&E	Rockford Files	Biography	Investigative Reports	Ancient Mysteries	Rockford Files	Biography	Investigative Reports	Ancient Mysteries	Rockford Files	Biography	Investigative Reports	Ancient Mysteries
TNN	Dance	C'try News	Championship Rodeo	Music City Tonight	Dance	C'try News	Championship Rodeo	Music City Tonight	Dance	C'try News	Championship Rodeo	Music City Tonight
NICK	Doug	Clarissa	Kotter	Kotter	Doug	Clarissa	Kotter	Kotter	Doug	Clarissa	Kotter	Kotter
MTV	Singled	Rock	Prime Time	The State	Singled	Rock	Prime Time	The State	Singled	Rock	Prime Time	The State
UNI	Caminos Cruzados	La Duenia	Corazon Salvaje (Julio Aleman, Angelica Maria)	Noticiero	Caminos Cruzados	La Duenia	Corazon Salvaje (Julio Aleman, Angelica Maria)	Noticiero	Caminos Cruzados	La Duenia	Corazon Salvaje (Julio Aleman, Angelica Maria)	Noticiero
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Real Sports/Gumbel	A Kiss Goodnight (R, '94) **	Kathy and Mo: Dark	Save Me (R, '94) * (Harry Hamlin)	Real Sports/Gumbel	A Kiss Goodnight (R, '94) **	Kathy and Mo: Dark	Save Me (R, '94) * (Harry Hamlin)	Real Sports/Gumbel	A Kiss Goodnight (R, '94) **	Kathy and Mo: Dark	Save Me (R, '94) * (Harry Hamlin)
DIS	Not Quite Human II (5:35) (89) **	Still Not Quite Human (92) **	9 to 5 (PG, '80) *** (Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin)	Brewster's Millions	Not Quite Human II (5:35) (89) **	Still Not Quite Human (92) **	9 to 5 (PG, '80) *** (Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin)	Brewster's Millions	Not Quite Human II (5:35) (89) **	Still Not Quite Human (92) **	9 to 5 (PG, '80) *** (Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin)	Brewster's Millions
MAX	Sometimes They ...	Naked in New York (R, '93) **	The Getaway (R, '94) ** (Alec Baldwin)	Paris, France (NC-17, '93) **	Sometimes They ...	Naked in New York (R, '93) **	The Getaway (R, '94) ** (Alec Baldwin)	Paris, France (NC-17, '93) **	Sometimes They ...	Naked in New York (R, '93) **	The Getaway (R, '94) ** (Alec Baldwin)	Paris, France (NC-17, '93) **

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## Crossword

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## ACROSS

- 1 "Actually ..."
- 16 Persisted
- 17 1980 Seymour-Reeve love story
- 18 Not for Burns
- 19 Shapes again
- 20 Aquamarine, e.g.
- 21 Arthurian knight who sought the Holy Grail
- 22 Move about
- 23 Composed
- 27 Gladdens
- 31 Poker Flat chronicler
- 32 Shoot-out danger
- 38 "L'— c'est moi": Louis XIV

## DOWN

- 36 Rushmore is one
- 37 Blue hue
- 38 Sports doctors' supplies
- 40 Hardly windy
- 41 U.S. Gold Bullion
- 42 Analyzes sentences
- 43 Quick with a reply
- 45 Goes for the bronze?
- 46 School figure, for short
- 49 Emotionally cold person, informally
- 51 — tai
- 54 Cold-war collections

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SPACE SAME MASC  
 COLON TRAY INTO  
 ARCED OOEZANDOOZ  
 RCA WILD STOME  
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# Baeball Roundup

## LESSON LEARNED

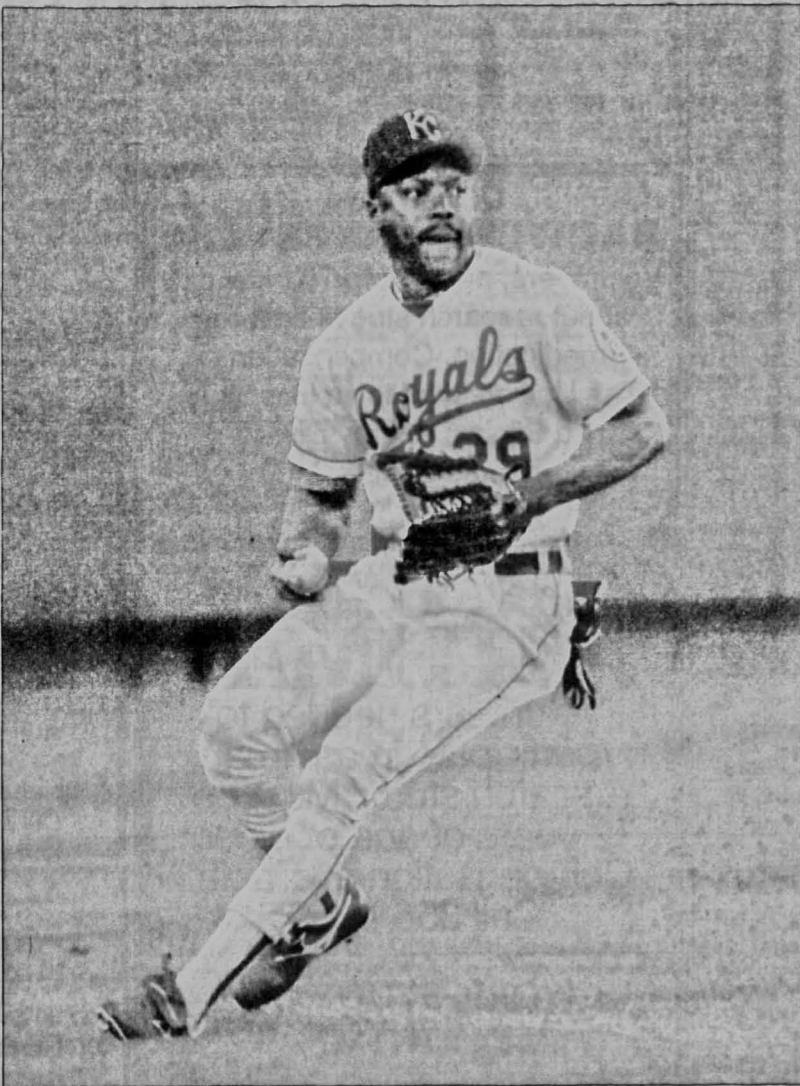
### Coleman eager to erase dark past

By Doug Tucker

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Long before Jack McDowell ever flipped his middle finger at a crowd or Chili Davis slapped a fan, baseball's No. 1 villain was Vince Coleman, the firecracker man.

Surprisingly, Coleman has become one of the game's best ambassadors.

He was denounced far and wide in 1993 when he carelessly tossed a firecracker from a car outside Dodger Stadium, injuring three people. Hounded from all sides, he fled the tumult of the New York



Associated Press

Royals left fielder Vince Coleman might be termed an unexpected turnaround from his days of being the sport's No. 1 villain.

erian is quite possibly the Royals' most valuable player.

"He's been everything we could have asked for," manager Bob Boone said.

Though hampered in recent weeks with a rib injury, he went into Wednesday night's game against Chicago hitting .304 with 19 RBI and 25 stolen bases while maintaining his old, intimidating presence on the bases.

"I can't speak for everybody else in baseball, but he's shown me he's got a lot of play left," Boone said. "He's probably lost a little speed. He used to steal 100 bases. Now he might only steal 50."

"I'm having a great time," Coleman said. "It's great being with a good team with a lot of young guys to share your experiences with. I wanted to prove to myself and to everybody else that, hey, I can still play."

"When my ability tells me I can't play, then I'll shut it down. But I

refuse to let economics drive me out of baseball when I know I'm only 33 years old and can play 'til I'm 40."

Sore ribs caused him to sit out several games last week after going into a slump. He came back on Friday and went 3-for-4, then had the second five-hit game of his career in a 16-inning marathon Saturday. Sunday, he hit a two-run home run from the left side — his weakest — as the Royals swept three from Detroit.

"When Ozzie Smith was 32 and I was like 26 or 27, he'd say, 'I'm going to play 'til I'm 40,'" Coleman said. "I saw his work habits and they inspired me. Now that I'm 33 I look back at Ozzie and the way he worked hard all year round."

"I may not be as fast as I was. But I may be just about as fast as anybody else. I think I can play another 5-7 years because I'm going to work hard to keep myself in shape."

## ROCKIES DOWN L.A.

### Saberhagen successful in debut

Associated Press

DENVER — Bret Saberhagen won his Colorado debut and the Rockies beat the Los Angeles Dodgers for the first time in six games at Coors Field this season, 9-4 Thursday.

Dante Bichette and Vinny Castilla hit consecutive home runs in the first inning and Larry Walker connected later as the Rockies stopped the Dodgers' four-game winning streak. The win gave Colorado a 2 1/2-game lead over Los Angeles in **Padres 3, Giants 0**.

SAN DIEGO — Willie Blair, making his first start in more than a year, limited San Francisco to three hits in six innings as the San Diego Padres beat the Giants.

Steve Finley went 3-for-3 and the Padres won two of three from the Giants. Tony Gwynn had two hits, but left the game after fouling a ball off his right toe in the seventh.

**Braves 5, Phillies 4**

ATLANTA — Mark Lemke and Javier Lopez hit run-scoring singles in the ninth inning, lifting the Atlanta Braves past Philadelphia and boosting their NL East lead over the Phillies to a season-high nine games.

The victory was Atlanta's 18th in its last at-bat this season and 11th since July 4.

**Reds 3, Mets 2**

CINCINNATI — Ron Gant scored the go-ahead run when he tried to steal home and drew an interference call that handed the

Cincinnati Reds a victory over New York.

The Reds completed their first three-game sweep of the Mets at Riverfront Stadium since August 1. **Cubs 7, Pirates 2**

PITTSBURGH — Scott Servais, just off the disabled list, singled home the go-ahead run in a five-run ninth inning and the Chicago Cubs sent Pittsburgh to its 11th loss in 13 games.

Luis Gonzalez hit a solo homer in the eighth and drove in two runs to finish 5-for-8 with four extra base hits and five RBIs in the three-game series.

**Royals 9, White Sox 0**

CHICAGO — Melvin Bunch earned his first major league victory as the Kansas City Royals beat the Chicago White Sox in a game delayed by rain at the start for two hours.

Gary Gaetti hit his 21st homer and drove in four runs.

The Royals managed to salvage just one win in the four-game series.

**Athletics 5, Rangers 3**

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mark McGwire hit his 25th and 26th homers a day after coming off the disabled list as the Oakland Athletics defeated the Texas Rangers.

Ariel Prieto (2-4), a Cuban emigre who was the A's top pick in the June amateur draft, allowed two runs and five hits in 6 1/2 innings.

**Indians 6, Twins 4**

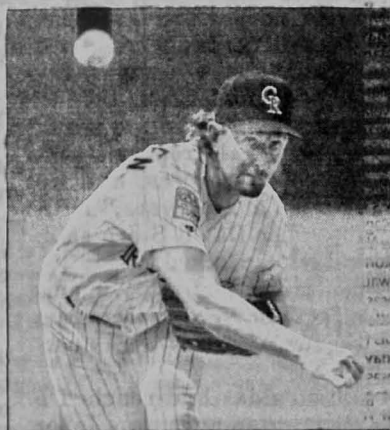
CLEVELAND — Carlos Baerga homered, drove in two runs and

scored twice, and Ken Hill got his first American League win as the Cleveland Indians beat the Minnesota Twins.

**Yankees 5, Brewers 4**

NEW YORK — Stymied by Ricky Bones for seven innings, the Yankees rallied for four eighth-inning runs against the Milwaukee bullpen to edge the Brewers for their second straight win.

After Bones held the Yankees to three hits over the first seven innings, he gave up singles to the first two batters in the eighth and was relieved by Angel Miranda (4-5), who walked the only hitter he faced before Ron Rightnowar came on.



Associated Press

Two-time Cy Young winner Bret Saberhagen fires during the first inning against the Los Angeles Dodgers at Coors Field Thursday.

## AL WEST LEADERS

### Angels lineup stacked with talent

John Nadel

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Comparing the offense of the California Angels to the 1927 New York Yankees is not a stretch. It's a fact.

Featuring a lineup including Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Bill Dickey and Tony Lazzeri, the Yankees of 68 years ago scored 974 runs — an average of 6.32 per game — in terrorizing opponents and putting together a phenomenal 110-44 record.

As July turned into August, the Angels were averaging 6.29 runs per game, having scored 548 runs in compiling a 54-33 record and a 10-game lead in the AL West. They have scored in double digits 17 times, including a 20-run game against Texas June 29.

No other major league team had reached 490 runs and only a handful had gotten to 450.

The Angels, who won 15 of their final 18 games in July, stayed hot as August began, beating Seattle ace Randy Johnson, 7-2, and top-

ping the Mariners again the following night, 5-4.

"I don't think anybody realistically could have expected that kind of turnaround," Angels manager Marcel Lachemann said. "Our hitters have just gotten better and better."

The Angels scored 201 runs in July in 27 games (a 7.44 average), the most scored by a big-league team in any month since the Yankees scored 202 in 34 games in July 1958.

"I wanted to prove to myself and everybody else that, hey, I can still play."

Vince Coleman, Royals outfielder

Mets for the quiet of Kansas City, hoping to revitalize his career in a new league.

Ever since, Coleman has been a model citizen. There hasn't been one whiff of controversy. Fans who were wary when he first signed are perfectly comfortable with his explanation of the firecracker incident — that it was just one of those dumb, careless acts people are sometimes guilty of, and something he'll forever regret.

"Now, I'm just having fun playing baseball again," he said.

To young players, the former Met and St. Louis Cardinal is a teacher. Center-fielder Tom Goodwin, who flocks next to Coleman, leads the AL in stolen bases.

To fans, he's a friendly and familiar figure who talks and jokes and signs autographs.

As a switch-hitting leadoff batter and left fielder, the 33-year-old vet-

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

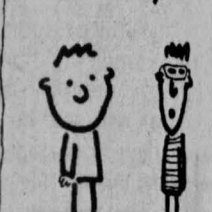


by Jim  
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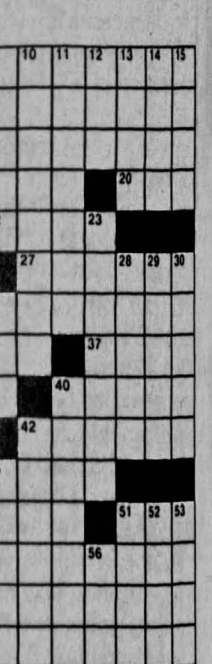


by Jim

But he said he wouldn't do that because people would think he was really weird.



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- Aug. 17 — Pompeli V with Garden of Rabbits
- Aug. 18 — Dennis McMurrin
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## Sports

## NBA LABOR

## Sides break off last-ditch effort

Wendy E. Lane  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Talks between the NBA and its union broke off Thursday night with no agreement reached, putting the 1995-96 season in greater jeopardy.

After almost four hours of negotiations the two sides made no progress toward resolving the critical issue of the luxury tax, and no further talks were scheduled.

The union said its door remains open and if no new deal is reached by midnight Tuesday, it will agree to relinquish its authority as the players' bargaining agent.

"We gave the players a set of very meaningful proposals that addressed the issues, and we reached for our players," NBA commissioner David Stern said. "We will remain locked out."

Union president Buck Williams of the Portland Trail Blazers said the league's proposals were unacceptable.

The two sides had reached a tentative agreement on a labor deal in June only to have players — spurred on by a dissident group led by Patrick Ewing and Michael Jordan — table a vote on it and send the union back to the bargaining table. At issue was the luxury tax that would be triggered when certain contracts exceed the salary cap.

Following the players' failure to ratify the proposal, the NBA

began a lockout July 1.

On Thursday, Stern reiterated the league will continue its lockout if the union decertifies, saying the NBA will negotiate with the existing union or not at all.

"If there's no union, the owners won't play the '95 season," Stern said before the meeting. "The owners will keep the players locked out."

He called the dissidents' assertion that the lockout would end once the union decertified "the big lie" told to players by some agents and attorney Jeffrey Kessler.

"The first big lie was that there wouldn't be a lockout," Stern said. "Why Mr. Kessler has any remaining credibility is totally beyond me."

Kessler is representing Ewing, Jordan and other players in a pending federal anti-trust suit against the league.

In Thursday's negotiations, the union was seeking loopholes for teams that go over the approximately \$23 million salary cap. They would include a floating \$1.5 million slot for free agents, a provision to allow teams to use half an injured player's salary to sign another player and a provision that would allow players who have played for the same team for two years to resign at double their salaries.

"If we don't get a deal done," Williams said, "I definitely feel the next season is in jeopardy."

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Where did Lawrence Taylor play college football?  
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WHO-WHAT-WHEN

Baseball

Chicago White Sox at Cleveland Indians, Today 6 p.m., SportsChannel.  
Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos, Today 6:30 p.m., TBS.  
Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals, Today 7 p.m., WGN  
**NFL Preseason**  
Denver Broncos vs. San Francisco 49ers, Saturday 9 p.m., ESPN

## SportsBriefs

BASEBALL

Senate vote weakens baseball's antitrust

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to strip major league baseball of its exemption from antitrust laws — a benefit for owners since 1922 — won narrow approval by a Senate panel Thursday.

With the sport's longest strike still fresh in lawmakers' minds, the Senate Judiciary Committee voted 9-8 for the bill to revise baseball's unique status. The vote sends the issue toward what would be its first consideration by a full house of Congress.

Prospects for passage were unclear. Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), committee chairman and the measure's chief author, "hopes the bill will move quickly" to a vote, said spokesperson Jeanne Lopatto. Others on Capitol Hill noted the emotional issue defies party lines.

Without an antitrust exemption, baseball would have to operate more like a normal business, vulnerable to federal lawsuits over rules the owners impose unilaterally, such as free agency, salary arbitration and baseball's player draft. As it is, the players have felt their only recourse to such actions is to strike.

The bill would not affect franchise relocation rules or the minor leagues.

Leaders of the owners and players reacted predictably to the vote.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Nebraska player charged with attempted murder

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska backup receiver and track star Riley Washington has been charged with attempted murder in a late-night shooting at a convenience store.

Washington surrendered to police Wednesday after an arrest warrant was issued accusing him of attempted second-degree murder and using a weapon to commit a felony. He is accused of shooting Jermaine Cole, 22, outside a Lincoln convenience store Tuesday night. Cole was reported in fair condition Thursday at a Lincoln hospital.

Joan Leitzel, interim Nebraska chancellor, issued a brief statement today, saying the university was monitoring the case.

TENNIS

Graf's father denied bail

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The father of Steffi Graf was denied bail and held in a prison hospital after being arrested for investigation of tax evasion in a probe that also targets the world's top-ranked women's tennis player, a prosecutor said Thursday.

Steffi Graf "is still under investigation, but the situation for her is unlike that of her father," Mannheim prosecutor Peter Wechsung said.

Wechsung said authorities feared Peter Graf, who has managed his daughter's career for 13 years, might try to flee the country or eliminate evidence. Wechsung said there was no such fear regarding the 26-year-old tennis champ.

## Summer of '95 — Another one for the archives

Well, it's been a heck of a summer for sports. And since I've lived sports 50 hours a week for the past eight weeks, I've begun to notice that my own life mirrors the stories I place in the *DI* sports section each day.

C. Vivian Stringer left Iowa saying she needed a change, to get away from the memories that haunted her; Coincidentally (I think), my girlfriend left me, saying that she, too, needed a change.

Of course, Stringer thanked the media for all its support at her final press conference, while my girlfriend thanked me for not crying on her silk blouse.

Cal Ripken is now just footsteps away from eclipsing Lou Gehrig's all-time consecutive games-played record.

A great accomplishment, yes, but far more impressive is the number of months (10) I've gone without washing my sheets.

If only you could understand the smell I have to put up with each

night I roll over onto my stomach, I think you'd appreciate the streak all that much more.

The Raiders moved back to Oakland where they belong. Of course, they were told to steam clean the L.A. Coliseum before they left.

Also returning home was former Iowa quarterback Chuck Long. Now the defensive backs coach for Hayden Fry, Long was the first Iowa athlete I had ever heard of. I was 11 years old, and the Heisman Trophy runner-up had just led the Hawkeyes over Michigan in a battle for the nation's No. 1 ranking.

Unfortunately, not returning home was my dog, Sandy — the 15-pound canine went outside to relieve himself and ended up playing chicken with a '74 Dodge Dart.

He lost, but as Kurt Vonnegut wrote, "So it goes."

Orlando took down the Celtics, Bulls and Pacers before crumbling against the mighty Rockets. A few months later, Shaquille O'Neil and Hakeem Olajuwon were seen wearing beanies while sharing a tandem bike for a Taco Bell promotion. After staring in disbelief for several hours, I meandered into the bathroom and threw up.

Which reminds me of my 21st birthday.

After drinking myself into total oblivion, a friend was courteous enough to buy me a liquid cocaine. Not surprisingly, I again began to stare into space. That is, until I did my best Carl Lewis into One Eyed Jake's restroom where I gave the Tidy Bowl man a tip he'll never forget.

Which brings me to my next

memory: Doctors gave Mickey Mantle a new liver after he donated his old one to the Jack Daniels Museum.

Sadly enough, the legendary Hall of Famer has developed lung cancer and, if he doesn't receive immediate treatment, the baseball world may soon have to mourn one of its all-time greatest.

Speaking of mourning, I was forced to sacrifice my fish, Ozzie, during this week's exodus to our new apartment.

Don't worry, he's not dead. But since a certain Iowa City landlord with three initials forced us out of our shelter a day before our new one was ready, the mother in me decided my '81 Ford was no place for a growing goldfish. Now my friend Ami's got him, and I think he's happier with her.

It breaks my heart to see him go but I know he's in a better place now. He's in a good home with good people.

But even losing my girlfriend,

my dog and my fish doesn't compare to the worst part of the summer: The St. Louis Cardinals' last place.

I can't sleep at night, I've lost my appetite and, the worst part, I'm with a Cubs fan. If it isn't frustrating enough that only four players in the Cards' lineup can hit a ball, I have to listen to, "O, Ozzie, Ozzie, where's my Ozzie?"

I'll tell you what they did to me: They always lose and I stand it. Okay? Okay? They say, "And now the only two things missing left in baseball is how many games the Cards can lose where Steve Howe and Roger Strawberry will be holding court hours when the Yankees climb AL East."

Nevertheless, I hope the summer has been, between friends and family, it's time to break.

If you need me, I'll be in Vegas.



David Schwartz

## New coach, same goal



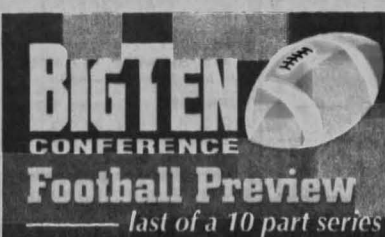
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Michigan receiver Amani Toomer is expected to provide the Wolverines with senior leadership as well as spectacular receptions.

David Schwartz  
The Daily Iowan

It's strange to believe that when a team has players like Tshimanga "Tim" Biakabutuka and Amani Toomer, the focus isn't on the upcoming season.

On April 28, Michigan football coach Gary Moeller threw a drunken fit in a restaurant that ultimately led to his dismissal and hurl the Wolverines' upcoming season into a sea of confusion.



Who would lead the Mighty Blue against Big Ten Conference rival Penn State? Who would make the final call to determine the outcome of the season finale

against Ohio State for a trip to the Rose Bowl?

Lloyd Carr. Carr, formerly Michigan's defensive coordinator, finds himself in a bit of a double bind. He's tired of the media frenzy caused by the Moeller incident, yet excited to take over a team with so much potential.

"There's still a lot of work to be done, but these kids are tough, and I'm confident we'll have a successful season," Carr said.

Carr inherits a pair of dominant offensive threats: Biakabutuka, a tailback, and a split end, Toomer. Biakabutuka is just a junior, but seized the spotlight early last season with four 100-yard rushing performances while Tyrone Wheatley was injured.

Now the spot is his alone, which means Big Ten defensive coordinators will have to defuse a stick of dynamite each time he touches

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THE OTHER TEAMS

## Big Ten depth has coaches excited

Mike Triplett  
The Daily Iowan

From top to bottom, it's difficult to imagine that any conference has more talent than the Big Ten.

Penn State, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio State and Wisconsin make the elite "upper division." But of those teams can be looking forward to meetings with Iowa, Indiana, Michigan State, Purdue, even Northwestern and Minnesota.

The entire conference seems to be improving, leaving no one a clear cellar-dweller.

Iowa may have the best shot of sneaking into the upper division. Despite five injured quarterbacks and a large number of undermen at the skill positions, Iowa (5-1) avoided a losing record.

With the return of sophomore Matt Sherman and Tavian Brown, juniors Ryan Driscoll and Scott Shaw and senior Scott Statton, the offense is solidified. If the offense, that is healthy, could be one of the conference's best.

"I've been in (coaching) 42 years and I've never had anything that happen in my life," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said of the string of quarterback injuries the Hawkeyes experienced in 1994.

But Fry doesn't expect the bad luck in '95.

"I got all that out of the way," Fry said. "That was last year. I got a clean slate now. The odds are in our favor."

If Iowa can't be counted on, neither can Indiana. The Hoosiers finished with a 6-5 record last season and defeated Iowa, 27-10, in the Hawkeyes' homecoming game.

This year, Indiana remains stocked with sophomore talent.

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## Dallas rookie earns praise from Aikman

Denne H. Freeman  
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Troy Aikman was watching tape this spring when a receiver he didn't recognize kept making catch after catch.

"Who is that guy?" Aikman asked Dallas Cowboys offensive coordinator Ernie Zampese.

"Eric Bjornson," Zampese replied. "I like the way that kid runs routes," Aikman said. "I think we found a rookie who can play."

Zampese agreed. "He could be a player," Zampese said. Bjornson played both quarterback and wide receiver at the University of Washington, but was selected in the fourth round as a possible successor to Jay Novacek at tight end.

Aikman's eyes sparkle at the

prospect of having the 6-foot-4 Bjornson in the lineup in the same set with Novacek.

"It could give us something we've not had in awhile in the two tight end package," Aikman said. "That will give us two targets instead of just one. I think Bjornson is really going to be good. He's a smart guy. A bright guy. I told him to learn both the tight end and wide receiver positions. I've liked him since the first day I saw him and I don't say that about too many rookies. I think he can be a big impact receiver."

Bjornson runs well for a 240-pound man. He was clocked in 4.5 seconds in the 40 at mini-camp.

"He's up to 240 from 220 and I think he's got a lot of talent that will make him an excellent receiver inside," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer. "I've been high on him since we drafted him."

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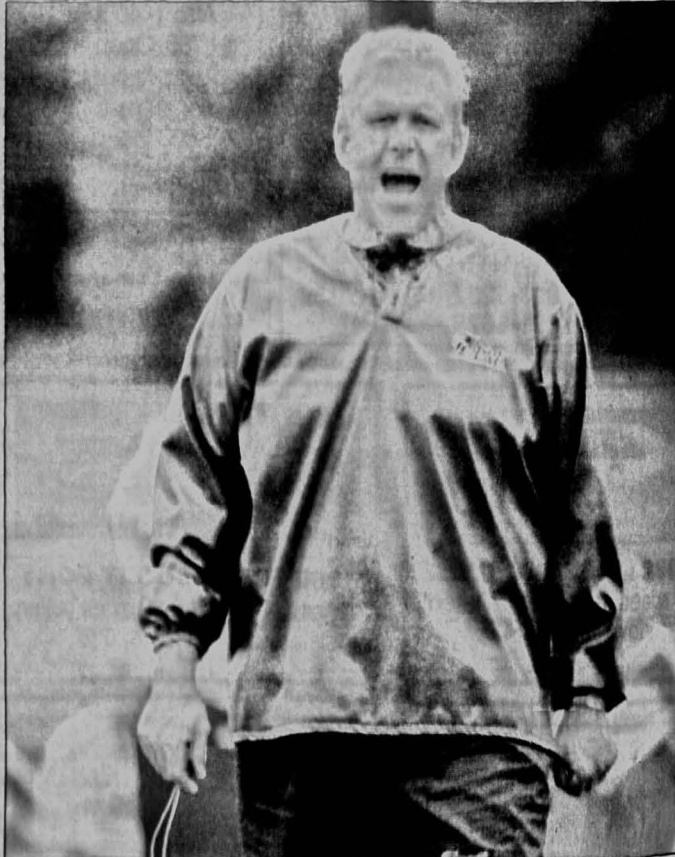
## Bledsoe admits learning isn't over

Jimmy Golen  
Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — Bill Parcells says exhibition games are for testing the young players and getting the older ones in shape. So where does Drew Bledsoe fit in?

"He is a young player," the New England Patriots coach said without hesitation. "He is not anywhere near where we are just trying to polish him up and we are ready to go."

The first test for New England's most important up-and-comer comes tonight against the Detroit

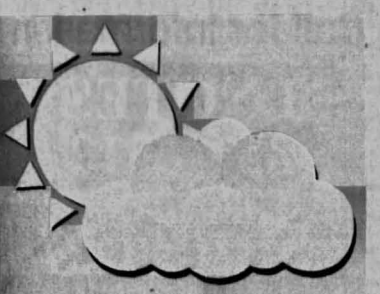


Associated Press

Patriots head coach Bill Parcells, who has helped QB Drew Bledsoe develop his game, yells in an afternoon practice Thursday.

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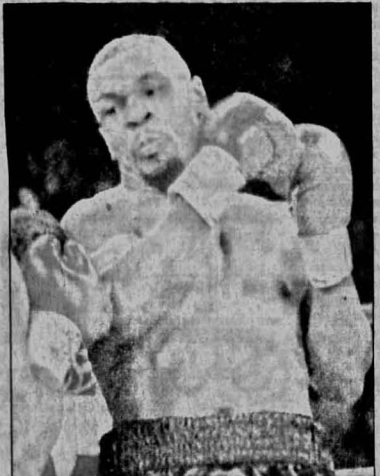
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**TYSON RETURNS:** After serving three years on rape charges, former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson returned to the ring. Tyson defeated Peter McNeeley after only 89 seconds in the ring.

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**MAKING A RESIDENCE HALL ROOM A HOME:** As UI freshmen move in, they barter with their new roomies to decorate the space that will be 'home' for the next 9 months.

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**GINGRICH ON TOUR:** Paying a private security team with taxpayers' dollars, House Speaker Newt Gingrich continues his nationwide book tour. Gingrich is expected to earn an estimated \$2.3 million on the book.

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FASHION TIPS: Erica Gingrich, the new A&E fashion columnist warns women of the evils of wearing pink. 'Pink is for Pepto Bismol,' she claims. Her column appears Mondays in Arts & Entertainment.



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