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Students slighted in search

Shawn Cole
The Daily Iowan

Although administrators say the current presidential search is far more open to the public than the 1987 search, some students say they are upset they won't be able to ask questions of the candidates.

"I would like to have a chance to ask the candidate a question," UI sophomore Jim Olsen said. "The university is here to provide an educational experience for the students, and they should be involved."

Steve Collins, chairman of the Presidential Search and Screen Advisory Committee said one of three public symposia for each candidate will consist of 15 invited profes-

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UI sophomore **Jim Olsen**, on the fact students aren't given more input on the selection of the UI's next president

sors and administrators knowledgeable about undergraduate education.

The "average student" may watch, but not participate in the discussion because the student body is too large, Collins said.

The candidate will, however, spend 45 minutes with a group of 15 selected students, including representatives of student groups and other organizations on Monday, Collins said.

UI senior Angela Leaders said the process should be even more open to students' input, and would result in a better selection if students were able to ask the candidates questions.

"I think if the students want to be able to meet the president they should have the

opportunity," Leaders said.

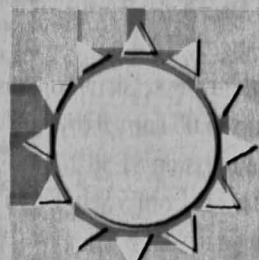
The first candidate will meet with people on Sunday and Monday from 7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Collins said, and participate in numerous interviews, each lasting 45 minutes.

Each candidate will be at the UI for two days, and is scheduled to meet with almost 190 people, which has become a difficult logistical problem, Collins said.

"There has been quite an increase in the number of people meeting the candidate (compared with last time)," Collins said. "The organizational problems are just enormous."

However, Olsen said students are the

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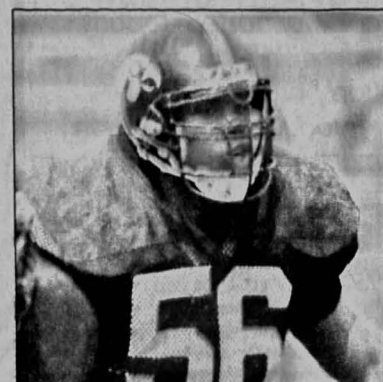


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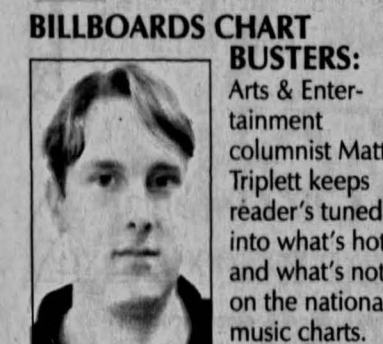
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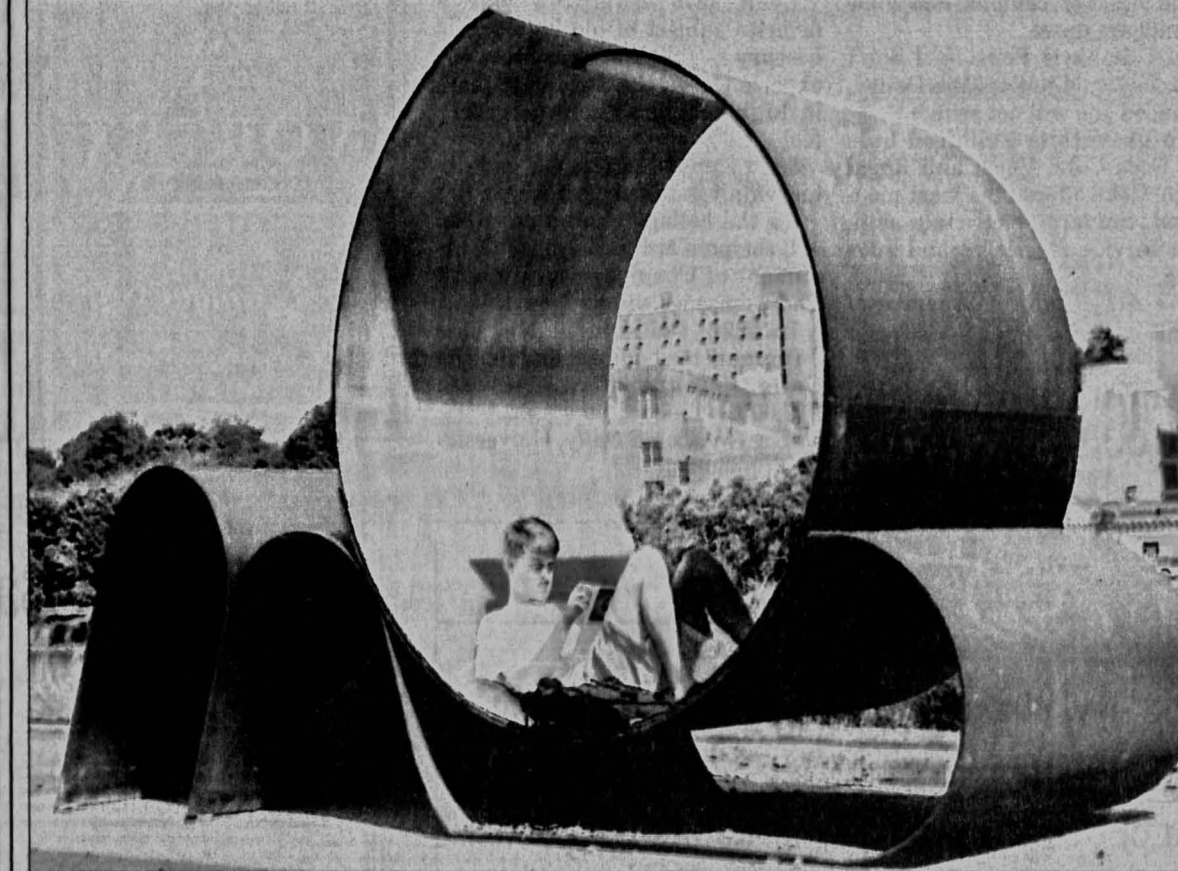
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Joseph Strathman/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Pat Staber takes advantage of a UI Museum of Art sculpture to relax in the sun and complete an assignment. Lila Katzen's sculpture "Oracle" was recently moved to a new location just east of the museum. Damages due to flood-

ing two years ago delayed the reinstallation of many sculptures. Museum officials will continue to develop the area with the interjection of art pieces to new locations this fall.

HOMELESSNESS ACROSS STATE ON RISE

9,849 Iowa children homeless

Associated Press

DES MOINES — More Iowa children in rural and urban areas are losing their homes, according to a new study.

"As far as I know, we have the highest percentage of children among our homeless than any other study I can find in the nation," said Ray Morley, a state Department of Education consultant who coordinated the study.

The new information shows homelessness across Iowa is on the rise.

Between 1988 and 1994, the number of children on the street without even nominal housing jumped from 117 to 756, according to the study. The number of adults in that category climbed from 296 to 406.

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The total figures, which included people living in shelters or doubled up with other families, showed that there were 9,849 homeless children in 1995 and 8,385 homeless adults. That was 4,100 more

than in 1988, according to a memo issued this month to state agencies and organizations by Morley and Bob Krebs, coordinator for the state's Office on Homelessness.

"The data reported in this study should be considered 'conservative.' In other words, the actual number of homeless persons in each county probably exceeds the number reported," the memo said.

Researchers, including state officials, representatives of Drake University and the University of Dubuque, defined homelessness in three categories: people living on the street, people living in shelters, or people doubled up with other families.

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61,000 'PROBLEM GAMBLERS' IN STATE

Gambling: Iowa's popular poison

Mary Neubauer
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A new survey by state gambling officials has determined as many as 61,000 Iowans are problem gamblers whose addictions may be threatening their families and jobs.

The study released Thursday was conducted in February and March, when 1,500 Iowans were surveyed. It says 88 percent of Iowans have gambled, with instant lottery games being the "chance of choice" for 64 percent of those surveyed. Twenty-four percent of folks in the survey gamble each week.

Frank Biagioli, executive director of the state's gambling treatment program, said he plans to use the study to change treatment programs and develop new ideas to help Iowans deal with their gambling problems.

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"You're seeing a lot of numbers, and I think that some of these people have an effect on others in their lives," Biagioli said. "Some estimates are that seven to 10 people are affected by a problem gambler."

"I think as time progresses, we will probably see some more effect in terms of the problem."

Sixty-five percent of pathological gamblers in Iowa are men. A majority of them are young (29 or less), white (85 percent) and single (58 percent). Most have at least a high school diploma (88 percent) and 64 percent have an annual income of more than \$25,000.

According to the survey, those questioned spent an average of \$40 per month or \$480 on gambling in the year before the study.

The survey asked a list of ques-

Gambling in Iowa

A survey by state gambling officials revealed the profile of the typical Iowa gambler:



Source: Associated Press

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tions, including what kind of gambling respondents had participated in, whether they'd ever spent more time and money gambling than they'd intended, whether they'd argued with people over their gambling and whether they'd borrowed money, used credit cards or sold property to gamble.

Officials then applied the survey's margin of error to the state's population and determined 32,900 to 61,700 Iowa adults are currently considered "problem gamblers," meaning they show the patterns indicating gambling could be disrupting their lives.

Between 10,300 and 30,900 could be "pathological gamblers," meaning they have the symptoms of the psychiatric disorder but haven't been diagnosed. Pathological gamblers keep gambling even when they've tried to cut back or stop; try to win back their losses by making bigger and bigger bets; and may turn to forgery, fraud or theft to get more money.

Biagioli said some people may be shocked by the latest figures, but he believes many Iowans are just learning about gambling problems in the state.

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BAND'S LAST GIG

Dagobah prepares for time off to rest

Clint Marsh
The Daily Iowan

Tonight's concert at Hubbard Park should be the perfect way for students to unwind after the first week of classes and Iowa City's Dagobah promises to help the throngs kick the weekend off funky.

If you've seen fliers around town advertising Dagobah's gigs, you've no doubt noticed the Star Wars imagery that soaks the band's reputation. With dancing Yodas and slogans like "You'll need the Force to stand up," Dagobah has seemingly capitalized on George Lucas' galaxy far, far away.

"It really just started out as kind of a cool sounding name, but there was a little bit of a loose affiliation



UI students have a chance to win prizes and have some fun at the fifth annual IMU Fun Zone, taking place from 1-4:30 p.m. today.

The Union will launch the new school year by converting areas into different sources of fun such as a riverboat, a beach party, a circus and a miniature golf course.

Also during the afternoon, student organizations will host a Student Activities Fair on the ground floor of the Union to introduce students to a variety of on-campus activities and organizations.

The Union is extending the fun into the evening and onto The Wheelroom patio, when it will offer brats, beverages and jazz by the Steve Grismore Quintet from 5-7 p.m.

More live music will be performed by Shade of Blue, Dagobah and Big Bambu in Hubbard Park from 7:30-11:30 p.m.

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with the Force" said Pat Willis, who plays guitar in the band. "I think there are a lot of quotes in that movie that are applicable to a good lifestyle."

Many times the Star Wars imagery can be taken too far, said

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LEARY CALLS STUDENTS LUCKY

Speaker tells students of trips beyond

Christie Midthun
The Daily Iowan

Tie-dye clad people of all ages "turned on, tuned in and dropped out" with psychologist Dr. Timothy Leary, famous for his drug-induced escapades during the '60s, in the Main Ballroom of the Union Thursday night.

Leary said he was blown away by the large crowd which turned out to hear his views on "How to Operate Your Brain."

A lot of students came in with many questions and no expectation of what the cultural icon had in store for them.

"I don't quite know what to expect from the zany man," UI senior Kim Voss said.

Leary started off by congratulating the students' generation on being extremely lucky.

"You are the first 21st century generation," Leary said. "You're going to be around to see things that will dwarf the extraordinary events that have happened in the past 100 years."

Leary promised that in the course of the 90-minute show, he would put the students in a dazed and confused state of mind. This statement was met with



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Dr. Timothy Leary presented a multimedia program to a full crowd in the Main Lounge of the Union Thursday night. Leary encouraged students to think for themselves and question authority.

wild applause from the students.

The most important aspect of human existence is the brain, Leary said. He said peyote, tobacco and other magical vegetables trigger many sensitive neu-

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Campus Briefs

BYU gets censored R-rated movies

Students at Brigham Young University once again will be allowed to see R-rated movies on campus.

In January, BYU stopped showing R-rated films, pending an investigation of the appropriateness of such movies for students.

"The university conducted an experiment to see how students would react to not having the movies shown on campus," said Marcia Fuller, associate vice president of the Student Advisory Council.

But 85 percent of students responding to a poll favored having R-rated films shown in edited form.

The university's Board of Trustees then decided to allow the movies to be shown again, starting this fall.

Brent Harker, a spokesman for BYU, said the board concluded the literary, historical and social value of many R-rated films makes an outright ban unwise.

In many cases, he said, "with just a scene or two removed, the films are quite acceptable."

The university is run by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and 99 percent of its students are Mormon. It requires them to adhere to the church's moral standards, which frown on the showing of films with profanity, violence or nudity. Committees of administrators, faculty members and students select movies and edit them. Movies requiring excess editing are not considered for showing.

Bobbi Jo Hill, the student advisory committee's vice president, praised the reinstatement.

"It showed that the administration listens to what we think," she said.

-The Chronicle of Higher Education

Parting with a sofa has its price

Iowa City's streets aren't the only couch graveyards in the Big Ten. In East Lansing, Mich., curbing couches is also a popular way to get rid of that worn out, broken or just plain ugly sofa.

At Michigan State University, there are two methods of disposal: the right way and the risky way.

For \$15, a sticker can be purchased to leave a couch on the curb for removal on a trash route. The riskier student can put their couch on the street with the hopes that a desperate student picks it up or a truck takes it free initially, but can eventually cost up to \$175 in fines.

MSU senior Bill Dietrich became a risk-taker when he took his couch to the curb stickerless, hoping it would get taken when his neighbor's couches were hauled away.

When the dust cleared, Dietrich's couch was still there, with an orange warning that said a fine would follow if not the couch wasn't removed by the next day.

"I saw somebody grab one of (the neighbor's) couches, and I'd be glad if somebody took ours," Dietrich said.

-The State News, Michigan State University

Coke, and only Coke, is it

The University of Florida is strapped for cash — so strapped, that they have signed a contract with Coca-Cola Co. to allow exclu-



sive sales of Coca-Cola products on campus.

The contract will bring an estimated \$2.5 million to the university, which is searching for alternative revenue sources.

"The motivation is strictly a financial one," said Gerald Schaffer, Administrative Affairs vice president.

"It generates an income for us that is significant and needed even though the variety of the products will not be as great."

Each year, \$250,000 will be reserved for student services, such as scholarships.

For absolute Pepsi addicts, convenience stores and bookstores are exempt, but nary a Pepsi machine will be found on campus, and some students are upset.

"All I drink is Pepsi — I don't like Coke," said junior Tina Daniel, and added she will not switch.

The university solicited bids from Coca-Cola, Pepsi and Royal Crown. Coke offered the most money and, university officials said, better service experience and marketing.

-The Alligator, University of Florida

'Famous Americans for 100, Alex'

A University of Oklahoma sophomore picked up a new car Aug. 17, just for asking a question.

Ben Lyon, winner of the Jeopardy! College Tournament received a 1995 Volvo 850, valued at \$31,000, as the last installment of winnings from the competition.

The win wasn't cut and dry, though. Lyon dropped behind when he missed the first Final Jeopardy answer of the two-episode round. He recovered by building a lead in the second show. In it, he was given the clue, "He wrote his 'Report on the Public Credit' in 1791," in the "famous Americans" category of Final Jeopardy.

The question?

"Who was Alexander Hamilton?"

Lyon said Hamilton was a favorite subject of his high-school history teacher and credits his experience on the academic team in high school as a preparatory tool.

Lyon plans to sell his car and use his winnings to tour Europe.

As the college champion, Lyon will compete in the Jeopardy! Tournament of Champions in October. Those episodes will air Nov. 13-24.

In 1992, OU student Nicholas Jungman tied for second in the College Tournament. He won \$17,000.

-The Oklahoma Daily, University of Oklahoma

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"I feel like I'm in a ballroom. Although I'm sure the new changes were necessary, I feel that they could have improved some more practical things, such as the showers and the heaters."

UI sophomore **Scott Fisher**, a second-year resident of Currier, on the renovation of Currier Residence Hall

NEWSMAKERS

Bryant Gumbel takes on zoning board

LEWISBORO, N.Y. (AP) — Bryant Gumbel's celebrity status didn't get him anywhere when he wanted to convert a barn on his property into an apartment for the caretaker. Now the "Today" show host is suing the zoning board.

Gumbel and his wife, June, wanted a permit to renovate the barn on their 7 1/2-acre property in Westchester County, north of New York City.

Town attorney Charles McGrody said the board denied the permit because the property did not have the minimum of eight acres. In addition, a next-door neighbor opposed the barn conversion.

Bruce Willis can't keep the women at bay

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bruce Willis is a man's man on screen, but at home, the women rule.

"It's not four women. It's 13 women," the "Die Hard" star, who is married to Demi Moore and has three daughters, told the syndicated TV show "Extra" in an interview for broadcast today.



Willis

"On any given day, there are 13 women in my house with the nannies and the cook and the friends of the nannies and the little friends of my girls and the other nannies of the friends of my girls," Willis said.

"And it's me. Thirteen women and me. I haven't won an argument in 16 years."

'Dallas' star's liver transplant deemed success

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Larry Hagman was responding well after a liver transplant, and all indicators point to a full recovery, his doctor said today.

"He's doing extremely well," said Dr. Leonard Makowka, director of the liver transplant program at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

"We expect him to return to his normal lifestyle, in fact to be a little more energetic and a little more active than he was in the last few months with his liver disease and tumor," he told ABC's "Good Morning America."

The 63-year-old actor was in critical condition today, which is normal for transplant patients, said hospital spokesman Ron Wise. "He is pretty much where we would like to see him at this point," he said Thursday morning.

The first 48 hours after the surgery, which began Tuesday night and ended about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, are crucial to determining whether Hagman's body rejects the donor organ, Makowka said Wednesday.

He said the hospital's liver recipients have an 88 percent one-year survival rate and a 75 percent five-year survival rate.

Hagman, the loathsome J.R. Ewing from the nighttime soap "Dallas" and the long-suffering astronaut on "I Dream of Jeannie," was diagnosed three years ago with cirrhosis of the liver, which he blamed on years of heavy drinking. Makowka said Hagman stopped drinking three years ago.

Former "Growing Pains" star grows up

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — At 24, Kirk Cameron has joined the elite club of TV stars with series named after them.

The comedy "Kirk" debuted Wednesday on the WB Television Network.

"I'm getting used to it still, calling the show 'Kirk,' you know?" Cameron said in a recent interview. "I called the production office and they say, 'Kirk!' and I say, 'Yes, how'd you know it was me?'"

Cameron, who played a teenage goof-off on "Growing Pains," stars as a recent college graduate who finds himself having to raise three younger siblings. Cameron's wife, Chelsea Noble, plays a standoffish neighbor.

"It's great, personally, to have the two of us there," he said. "We love working together, but at the same time we play characters who don't know each other very well at all."

Fragile singer turns violent

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France (AP) — American jazz singer Nina Simone was convicted of shooting at a noisy teen-ager with buckshot while gardening at her villa in southern France.

Simone was fined \$4,600 Wednesday and ordered to undergo counseling.

Two noisy teenagers were playing in a swimming pool at the villa next door to hers in Bouc-Bel-Air on July 25. According to the singer's account, she twice asked them to keep it down.

When they failed to cooperate, she fired rounds of buckshot across the hedge. A 15-year-old boy was slightly wounded.

Country singer's lips are sealed

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tammy Wynette is under doctors' orders not to sing or talk for two weeks.

The 53-year-old country star lost her voice Aug. 11 during a rehearsal with former husband George Jones. She was admitted to University of Pittsburgh Medical Center Aug. 15, and doctors found polyps on her vocal cords.

She left the hospital on Wednesday and headed home for Nashville.



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Windows 95 premières to lukewarm response

David Lee

The Daily Iowan

Windows 95, the long-awaited upgrade to the popular computer management program from Microsoft Corp., was released Thursday, and computer stores in Iowa City reported steady, but not spectacular, sales.

"We're not experiencing the big lines that other cities have," said Bruce Walter, store manager at Best Buy, 1963 Broadway. "I was hoping to see lines at the doors this morning."

The Windows 95 display drew customers' attention at Best Buy, but most were looking and not buying. Many people took a "wait and see" attitude to the program, operations manager Mark Endelman said.

The University Book Store opened an hour early at 7 a.m. and provided refreshments and raffles to the first customers, associate manager Bob Woodward said.

Sales were constant throughout the day, but Woodward said he didn't witness any mad rush of cus-



Monica Tripiciano/The Daily Iowan

Associate Manager Bob Woodward demonstrates the new Windows 95 to Steve Bowers at an informal meeting to introduce the program at the IMU Bookstore Thursday morning. By opening an hour early, the bookstore was one of the first places to sell it.

tomers. The store sold an average of one or two copies every 10 minutes, Woodward said.

"I think this is indicative of how

strongly Macs are used on the campus," he said.

Woodward said the bookstore would be ready to order more

copies of Windows 95 "at the drop of a hat," but added the bookstore wasn't close to running out yet.

"We bought them for the long haul," he said. "There will be several peaks of sales. There will be the first day, then a lull, then in a few weeks the people with the 'wait and see' attitude will start buying it."

UI senior Rich Jacobson didn't take that attitude. He reserved his copy weeks ago. However, Jacobson is waiting to install it.

"I probably won't put it in for a couple weeks," he said. "I've got a friend from Microsoft, and he'll do it when he comes over. I've heard it's got a lot of bugs in it. I don't want to screw it up."

UI sophomore David Lake has already spent some time playing with Windows 95, and said it takes awhile to get used to.

"This version takes a little more knowledge at the beginning, but once users get the hang of it, they'll like it," he said. "I've found it to be pretty easy, but I still don't know half of what it can do."

'It's time consumers stood up! PC users plot program boycott'

Shawon Donnan

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Like millions of computer users, Ed Bunker uses Microsoft's Windows operating system.

But Bunker didn't rush to the computer store Thursday to buy the new version.

He stayed home to plot his boycott of Windows 95.

"It's time consumers stood up and said enough's enough," Bunker said.

The backlash against Windows 95 is under way among computer users fiercely loyal to competing operating systems, people who see Bill Gates as Big Brother and others who are just sick of the hype.

For the release of Windows 95, Microsoft Corp. orchestrated publicity stunts in more than 40 cities

worldwide and even got the Rolling Stones to license the song "Start Me Up" for a TV commercial about the new system, which is touted as faster, easier and more versatile than the old Windows.

It was all a bit much for Mark Fay, a computer consultant from Lantana, Fla.

"It goes back to the same thing, lots of funk and flash but little substance," said Fay, who uses IBM's OS/2 operating system. "Making lots of noise, saying this is good stuff — if anything, it's turning me off."

From his suburban Baltimore living room, Bunker was sending messages over the Internet to try to organize a boycott of the upgrade, which he calls a corporate conspiracy to force computer users to spend hundreds of dollars.

MAGNETIC FEATURE REPLACES STICKERS

Naked IDs make stripping easy

Holly Reinhardt

The Daily Iowan

It's not a sticky situation anymore for UI students.

After almost 10 years of having registration stickers on UI student identification cards, the stickers are out and, since May, the magnetic strip has been in.

UI Dean of Students Phillip Jones said the decision was made two years ago to start reading the strip on the back of the card with electronic-slot readers, but

lines and made going to dinner less of a hassle.

"It's easier to run it through the machines instead of writing down the numbers," she said.

"I was kind of surprised by the change, but it's pretty cool."

UI junior Chris Klostermann was also pleased with the naked IDs.

"It's a lot more convenient," he said. "It's definitely a good change."

Klostermann said food lines at Burge have been less congested this year due to the magnetic-strip readers.

"The lines have moved quicker, and they haven't clogged up too fast or for too long," he said.

Jones said there haven't been any problems with the new method or the implementation of the scanners. He also said the cost of implementation was lower than when the IDs were first issued.

"It's less than \$50 per piece, so it's a minimal amount compared to 10 years ago," he said.

Student reaction has been positive, Jones said.

"Students were really excited," he said. "This is slick as a whistle."

Although faculty and staff IDs will continue to have stickers, Jones said there are plans to incrementally phase them out and replace them with photo IDs.

"We're developing plans now, and we may be able to implement it by next year," he said.

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UI Dean of Students Phillip Jones

the transition took longer than originally anticipated. Residence food services, which serves about 13,000 meals a day, is benefiting from the use of magnetic strips, Steve Bowers, director of the service said. Eleven electronic-slot readers have been installed in the residence hall food lines.

"It's working really good so far, and as long as the power stays on, we're in good shape," he said.

UI sophomore Susan Chaney lives in Currier Residence Hall and eats in the Burge Residence Hall dining room. She said the new method has cut back on



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Underage drinkers: Booze at your own risk

Jeffrey Katz
The Daily Iowan

The first week of class is nearing its end, and many students are ready to unwind by seeking refuge in one of Iowa City's watering holes.

However, anyone heading downtown for a stress-relieving beer should be aware alcohol-related crimes top the lists for busts on Iowa City streets.

Police officers tend to swarm the streets and are liable to ID anybody who looks the least bit young, Sgt. Craig Lihs, of the Iowa City Police Department, said.

"The first thing students do is head for the bars," Lihs said. "If they're not 21, they will likely be issued a citation for drinking under age."

Many students don't cooperate with the police, Lihs said. He added some try to run away, and others noisily or physically protest their citations.

Lihs said it is best for the offender to cooperate with the arresting officer, because it may result in a lesser fine.

Drinking under the legal age is considered a simple misdemeanor and the maximum fine is \$100 and/or 30 days in jail. Lihs said if an officer issues a student a ticket for underage drinking and they are cooperative and sign the citation, saying they will appear in court, the judge will usually fine them less than \$100.

Possession of a fictitious ID comes with a fine of up to \$130 and 30-day license suspension.

"If you get caught, you played the game and lost," Lihs said.

The majority of bars in Iowa City require patrons to be 21 years old — Iowa's legal drinking age, but in a few bars, 19- and 20-year-olds are also allowed. This

"If you don't know where you are from or who you are, then we're not going to let you in."

Mark Eggleston, owner of The Field House bar

requires bars to thoroughly ID students.

"We're not able to do an FBI search on everybody, but we do confiscate a lot of IDs," said Brad Vokac, manager of Vito's, 118 E. College St.

Not many people will be able to sweet-talk their way past Vokac, who often checks IDs at the door. The initial penalty bars receive for selling liquor to bar-hoppers 18 and under is \$300, and if the bar has four violations in three years, its license will be revoked. A bar caught selling alcohol to 19- and 20-year-olds will be fined \$50 but will not face license suspension or revocation.

The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., is one bar on campus where 19-year-olds are allowed. Security is extremely tight, with three bouncers checking IDs at the door, owner Mark Eggleston said.



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Photo Illustration — Underage drinkers thinking about making their own IDs should consider the penalty — a fine of up to \$130 and a 30-day license suspension. Altering an ID falls under the same penalty and all punishments apply even outside of bars.

Eggleston said he has heard several excuses and seen some bad fake IDs in his 20 years at the bar.

"If you don't know where you are from or who you are, then we're not going to let you in," he said.

Eggleston wants underage students to enjoy dancing, socializing and the bar's atmosphere, and although he thinks the drinking age should be lowered to 19, he

will not condone underage drinking in his bar.

However, bars aren't the only place where a student can get in trouble with the law.

UI sophomore Paul Smith, 19, was given an open container citation last week from an officer on a bicycle.

Smith said he was running across a residential street, bringing a beer to his buddy.

EXPULSION IS A LAST RESORT

Keggers, grilling could send delinquent students packing

Jeffrey Katz
The Daily Iowan

Dealing drugs or setting a dorm room on fire will likely mean getting booted from the UI, but there are several other risky behaviors which could result in long-term suspension from the university.

UI administrators said expulsion is a last resort, and the UI prefers suspension over expulsion.

Thomas Baker, assistant to the dean of students, said there is a difference between being suspended from the UI and being expelled. Suspensions can mean a leave from the UI for any number of semesters, but expulsion is not only a permanent punishment, but a permanent addition to a transcript.

Most suspensions occur because students do not meet the required grades, but there are a handful of other ways to be sent packing.

Anyone living in the residence halls who is caught for possession of an illegal drug will be suspended from residence halls, and if found guilty will most likely be expelled from the UI, Baker said.

Cheating and plagiarism will not result in expulsion from the UI, Joyce Meyer, program assistant for the College of Liberal Arts said.

Instead the student will be placed on disciplinary probation. Individual departments decide whether the student will receive an F in the class.

Other acts punishable by suspension are aggravated assault and sexual abuse.

"If somebody commits a rape, we would recommend suspension," Baker said. "It could be one, two, three semesters. It just depends on the gravity of wrongdoing."

The UI has also suspended students from residence halls for having kegs, or other large quantities of alcohol, and for setting off fire alarms.

A less frequent cause of dismissal is setting fire to a dorm room, but Baker said he has also seen students expelled for that. One student had set up a grill in his dorm room and set the place on fire, while another accidentally set curtains on fire with a lit candle.

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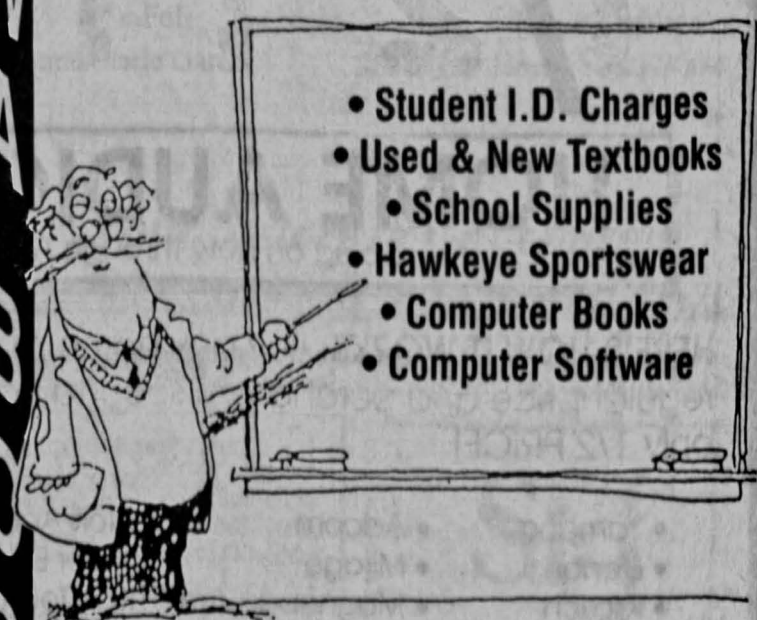
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Presidential search molded by image portrayed by UI

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Although the UI will bring approximately six candidates to campus to compete for "the prize job of the year," UI administrators are still concerned about projecting a positive image to ensure their choice will accept the job.

Stanley Katz, president of the American Council of Learned Societies, said the UI was in a prime position to capture an excellent administrator.

"Iowa has a strong tradition of fine presidents," Katz said. "Iowa is not in financial trouble, and the relationship with the Legislature has been surprisingly good."

The departure of Hunter Rawlings III to Cornell University on July 1 strengthened the UI's reputation as "a breeding ground for the Ivy League." Katz also said the UI has plenty of assets, beyond being a major research institution, making its presidency a desirable position.

Even the search's timing is fortuitous, Katz said, noting several other presidential searches won't begin until this fall.

Katz compared the UI's hope to make an offer in September to Duke University's presidential search two years ago, when Nan Keohane was appointed in August 1993.

"Many searches won't get going until this fall; Iowa is out of the blocks early," he said. "That's what Duke did and got the best person (that) year."

But despite Iowa's attractiveness, Steve Collins, chairman of

the Presidential Search and Screen Advisory Committee, said one of the chief concerns about the candidates' visits was to give them the most alluring possible picture of Iowa.

"That is a big part of the process— to provide them information so they come to the decision that the university is the right place for them," Collins said. "It's important for us to focus on the great opportunity at Iowa."

While the fact that the last two UI presidents have left for Ivy League schools could be a selling point for the job, some experts say it could hurt the university.

David Riesman, a retired Harvard University sociology professor and author of a book on choosing presidential candidates, said the UI needs a president who is committed to the UI, not swayed by the prospect of a stepping stone to the Ivy League.

"I think it would give pause to the search committee — on the one hand, it's kind of a complement, but on the other hand, it is a loss," Riesman said. "(The committee) should be careful to select someone who has a genuine interest in Iowa."

A bigger or more prestigious position is not always better, he said. According to Riesman, former UI president James Freedman found Dartmouth lacked the support staff he had at Iowa.

While the UI Hospitals and Clinics is the largest teaching hospital in the nation, it also might pose a problem for the search committee, Riesman said.

Undercover tests aimed to pinpoint biased landlords

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Most landlords don't discriminate on the basis of race or other classes that are protected under the state's fair housing laws, but testers found possible violations in 18 percent of undercover visits.

Maquoketa landlords had the highest rate of possible violations, seven out of 18 contacts, while landlords in Sioux Center and Cherokee had no violations in a total of 29 contacts.

Don Grove, executive director of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, said the tests are effective in fighting discrimination since they give officials an opportunity to contact landlords and educate them on the law.

Here's an example of how the tests work: A black tester inquires about an apartment advertised for rent. Later, a white tester is sent to the same complex. The two testers compare notes to determine whether there was any significant difference in the way they were treated.

Testers are trained to look for discrimination based on race, family status and disability.

In one disability case, the tester asked if she could modify the unit to accommodate her husband's wheelchair by building a ramp, the commission reported. The manager said, "This question never came up before. I'll have to talk to the owners and see what they say."

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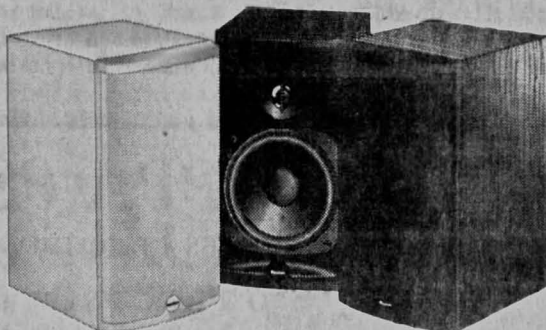
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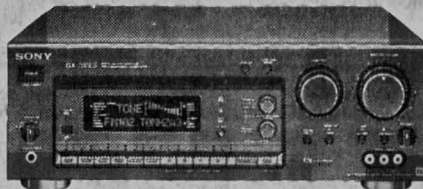
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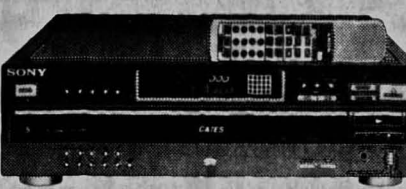


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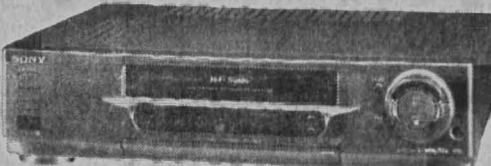
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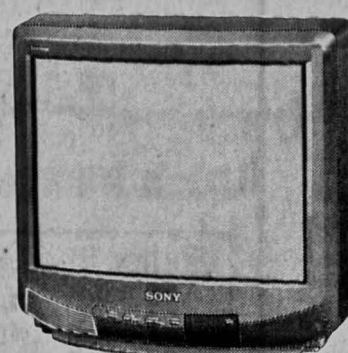
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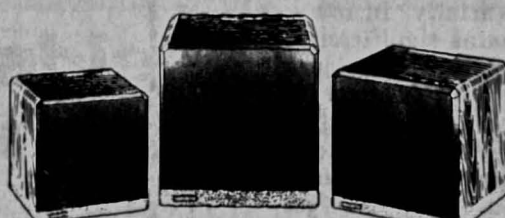


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POLICE

Maxie L. Smith, 34, 902 N. Dodge St., Apt. 110, was charged with forgery, two counts, at the University of Iowa Community Credit Union, 500 Iowa Ave., on Aug. 23 at 10:30 a.m.

Andrew J. Ratchford, 21, 608 Walnut St., was charged with second-degree criminal mischief at 2426 Shady Glen Road on Aug. 23.

Daryl J. Hradek, 30, 4515 Melrose Ave., was charged with third-degree burglary at 4515 Melrose Ave. on Aug. 23 at 4 a.m.

Theodore W. Gallagher, 28, Coralville, was charged with providing alcohol to minors at Kum & Go Stores, 513 S. Riverside Drive, on Aug. 23 at 7:40 p.m.

Mandy J. Halling, 20, 630 S. Capitol St., Apt. 405, was charged with providing alcohol to minors at Diamond Dave's Taco Co. Restaurant, Old Capitol Mall, on Aug. 23 at 8:35 p.m.

Brian K. Ingwersen, 22, 324 N. Van Buren St., was charged with providing alcohol to minors at Walgreen Drug Store, Sycamore Mall, on Aug. 23 at 8:55 p.m.

Mark G. Lebeck, 26, 327 Brown St., was charged with providing alcohol to minors at Mike's Tap, 122 Wright St., on Aug. 23 at 9:35 p.m.

Lisa E. Honts, 25, 1861 Sterling Court, was charged with providing alcohol to minors at Colonial Bowling Lanes, 2253 Old Highway 218 South, on Aug. 23 at 9:55 p.m.

Timothy F. Denny, 29, 117 Forest View Trailer Court, was charged with assault causing injury at 1225 Riverside Drive on Aug. 24 at 4:35 p.m.

Larry V. Hartsell, 60, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication and being in a park after hours at North Market Square Park on Aug. 24 at 12:32 a.m.

Ronald M. Izban, 49, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication, open container and being in a park after hours at North Market Square Park on Aug. 24 at 12:32 a.m.

Kimberly D. Touhey, 23, Keokuk, Iowa, was charged with open container in a vehicle at the corner of Court and Morfing streets on Aug. 24 at 4:20 a.m.

Timothy J. Miller, 30, 53 Hilltop Mobile Home Park, was charged with public intoxication at 53 Hilltop Mobile Home Park on Aug. 24 at 2:33 a.m.

Matthew G. Hop, 19, 806 E. College St., Apt. 18, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Aug. 24 at 12:55 a.m.

Jason R. Nash, 19, 406 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 917, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Aug. 24 at 12:55 a.m.

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Amy B. Clarkson, 20, 636 S. Johnson St., Apt. 4, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Aug. 24 at 12:40 a.m.

Compiled by Christie Midthun

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENT

• UI Folk Dance Club will sponsor recreational folk dancing at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., from 7:30-10 p.m.

SUNDAY'S EVENT

• United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor an open house and free supper for students at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 5:30 p.m.

Poll shows Dole's lead is slipping

Mike Glover

Associated Press

DES MOINES — A poll released Thursday said backing for Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole has "eroded substantially" in Iowa, though he remains significantly ahead of his Republican presidential rivals.

The sampling was done on Monday and Tuesday, hard on the heels of a weekend straw poll in Ames where Texas Sen. Phil Gramm got heavy attention by finishing in a dead heat with Dole.

Dole is from nearby Kansas and had been expected to easily win the straw poll. He's been considered the presumptive front-runner for the state's precinct caucuses in February, the leadoff event on the presidential nominating trail.

In this week's survey, Dole was favored by 36 percent of those questioned, well ahead of Gramm's 13.7 percent. But Dole's standing in the same poll conducted in June was 51.7 percent.

The poll was conducted by the Alexandria, Va., based PSI, a marketing and polling company. It was conducted for television stations WOI in Ames, KCAU in Sioux City and WHBF in Davenport.

The telephone survey was taken among 300 likely caucus attendees, and claims a margin of error of 4.5 percent.

UI residence halls undergo facelift

Evelyn Lauer
The Daily Iowan

While most of the current residence hall occupants were home enjoying a relaxing summer, construction crews worked hard to renovate their living quarters for the upcoming year.

Some of the most noticeable construction projects in the residence halls are the renovations of the main floors in Currier and Mayflower Residence Halls, and the completely refurbished rooms in Quadrangle Residence Hall.

Each year, the UI spends \$4 million in renovations for residence halls and family housing. This summer's improvements allowed for a \$400,000 budget for Currier and a \$350,000 budget for Quad's new furniture, plus an extra \$30,000 for new mattresses.

Currier's south lounge, main corridor, dining foyer, south and southeast entrances and

public restrooms were renovated this summer. A gas fireplace, a grand piano and a sound system were placed in Currier's south lounge, and lounge furniture is expected to be delivered today.

Maggie Van Oel, acting director of UI Department of Residence Services, said Currier's renovations are a major improvement.

"It looks a thousand percent better than last year," Van Oel said. "We tried to bring Currier back to its original look when it was first built in 1914."

These changes were part of the second stage of Currier's renovations. Last summer, the north lounge and Green Room were renovated, and a third stage is set for summer 1996 to make further improvements. This stage will involve the renovation of the offices and the installation of a 24-hour information desk.

UI sophomore Sheila Green, a resident of Currier who lived in Burge Residence Hall

last year, said she is pleased with her residence hall's renovations.

"The new changes make Currier look like a hotel," Green said. "I like it better than the Burge lobby. The Burge lobby is nice and big, but Currier's renovations make it look real classy."

UI sophomore Scott Fisher, a second-year resident of Currier, enjoys the new renovations, but feels some of the money should have been spent on more pressing matters.

"The new interior of Currier looks very beautiful," Fisher said. "I feel like I'm in a ballroom. Although I'm sure the new changes were necessary, I feel that they could have improved some more practical things, such as the showers and the heaters."

Quad residents received brand-new furniture this year because Quad rooms were next to be updated, Van Oel said.

Wooden loftable beds, dressers and desks

were installed in July and are expected to remain until a need for new ones evolves, she said.

Although freshmen may not recognize the differences, veterans of residence hall living said they're happy with the new changes.

"The new furniture is real nice," UI sophomore Stephanie Berry, a second-year resident of Quad, said. "It's all wood. It's a big improvement from last year."

Mayflower's multipurpose room, small study, TV / recreation room, office, lobby, vending area, piano room and Instructional Technology Center were also renovated during the summer. New stoves were also installed on floors 5-8 AB.

UI senior and third-year Mayflower Resident Assistant Tino Limas said he is happy with the improvements to the main floor.

"The renovations are a great improvement for everyone, especially the students," Limas said. "The main floor looks incredible."

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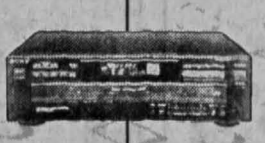
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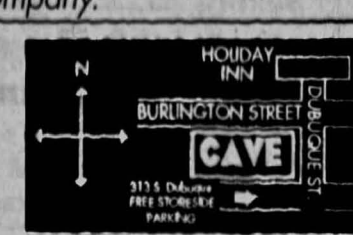


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Jeffrey Katz
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Melanie Mesaros
The Daily Iowan

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Women voice concern about suffrage march

Jeffrey Katz
The Daily Iowan

Although many Iowans will celebrate and honor the 75th anniversary of women's suffrage and the 19th Amendment Saturday in Des Moines, not all women think the march is necessary.

UI senior Alicia Burke said while suffrage was an important part of women's history, it is unfortunate any group would have to fight for basic rights identified in the Constitution.

"Even though the Constitution says all men are created equal, it needs to be understood that women are a part of that," Burke said. "Everyone has a say on every issue in the world, and women should be able to voice their opinions."

UI freshman Stacey Roup said the movement should be recognized, but she was concerned the

march may make women look stupid.

"We should have been able to vote all along," she said. "If it's a big deal for us, it should be a big deal for men."

The 21st Women's Hall of Fame awards and the Cristine Wilson Medal for Equality and Justice will also be given in conjunction with the celebration.

Stephanie Pratt, coordinator of special projects for the Iowa Commission on the Status of Women, said the march, organized by the Iowa 75th Anniversary of Woman Suffrage Planning Committee, will begin at 1:15 p.m. and proceed from Nollen Plaza to the State Capitol, where students will speak.

Pratt said the suffrage movement is gravely under-recognized despite being one of the greatest movements in United States history.

Iowa Women

Iowa women were in the heart of the battle for equality during the women's suffrage movement.

■ **Amelia Jenks Bloomer** of Council Bluffs is credited for popularizing bloomers, the reform dress, and starting one of the first women's rights newspapers.

■ **Carrie Lane Chapman Catt** of Charles City was a president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association. She helped energize the movement at the turn of the century and lead it to victory in 1920.

DI/ME

Whitey's ice cream cools its heels in I.C.

Melanie Mesaros
The Daily Iowan

Quad City natives will soon be able to get a taste of home, when Whitey's Ice Cream makes its Iowa City debut in early September.

The Moline, Ill.-based ice cream shop is scheduled to open Sept. 6, at 112 E. Washington St.

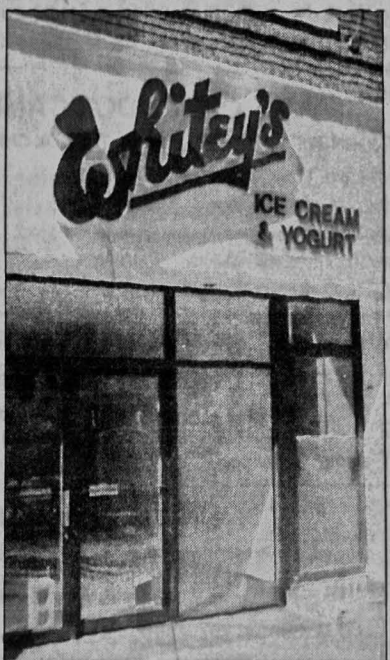
Owners Jon and Jeff Tunberg said they have been considering an Iowa City store for several years.

"(Iowa City) has been on our target list for at least eight years," Jeff Tunberg said.

However, the Whitey's location downtown is only two doors from the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St., which opened in 1979. But Great Midwestern and Whitey's employees aren't concerned about the competition.

"We were the first ice cream and coffee shop here," said Bill Cave, shift manager and cook at the Great Mid. "We have atmosphere, space, and we have an upstairs. Iowa City is the kind of place that requires nuance. We've got some charm to the place."

Jeff Tunberg said the Washington Street location was their first



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Whitey's Ice Cream is scheduled to open Sept. 6 at 112 E. Washington St.

choice.

"That location was the best one," he said.

The Iowa City store will be

ry. She said it was the most nonviolent suffragist movement, and a long struggle lasting 72 years.

"Tens of thousands of women and men dedicated their entire lives so women could vote," Pratt said.

She said she hopes the march will inspire people to vote — the most fundamental democratic right. Additionally, Pratt said today's movements should be patterned after the nonviolent approach of the suffragists.

Emma Metz, UI freshman and Davenport Whitey's employee said Whitey's popularity stems from the store's individual flare.

"It's really original. It's just one of those things that you miss when you go away (to school)," she said.

Whitey's claims to fame are many, the Tunbergs said, including innovations in the ice cream industry.

"We were the first ones with candy-bar milkshakes that were thick enough to turn upside down," he said. "We also invented chocolate chip cookie dough ice cream, but Ben and Jerry's get a lot more press for it."

Whitey's boasts 36 different flavors of ice cream, four kinds of shakes, sundaes, a novelty line and frozen yogurt. Jeff Tunberg said he expects a Hawkeye favorite to be Rose Bowl Ravel (french vanilla and fudge swirl), a flavor created when the Hawkeyes went to the Rose Bowl.

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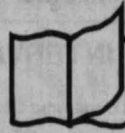
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Nation & World

China releases rights activist Wu to U.S.

Catalina Ortiz
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Chinese-American human rights activist Harry Wu returned home Thursday after a two-month ordeal in which he was convicted of spying charges, sentenced to a 15-year prison term, and quickly expelled.

His wife and associates met Wu on the tarmac at San Francisco International Airport at about 8 p.m.

"I believe you all know how happy I am now," Ching-Lee Wu told reporters shortly before her husband's flight arrived from Shanghai.

Dozens of supporters crowded around her, many carrying signs saying "Welcome Home, Harry," and bouquets of yellow roses.

About 45 minutes after the plane landed, airport spokesman David Wilson told an army of waiting reporters that Wu did not want to be interviewed Thursday night.

"I can say he seemed to be doing okay," Wilson said.

Wu's wife, Ching-Lee, his family and friends have expressed concern about Wu's health, saying he apparently had trouble standing on his own during his trial. But Wilson said Wu, who was checked by a doctor at the airport, declined a wheelchair and was walking on his own.

There was no immediate word as to where Wu was headed, but Wilson said he imagined he was going

home to Milpitas, about 40 miles southeast of San Francisco.

Ching-Lee Wu said earlier in the day that her husband's sudden release had taken her by surprise. She said she had not spoken with her husband and did not want to speculate on his plans.

His speedy expulsion removes a major obstacle to improving relations with the United States, which have sunk to their lowest level since diplomatic ties were established in 1979.

It also raises Beijing's international profile as it prepares to host a U.N. conference on women expected to draw nearly 40,000 delegates from around the world.

Wu spent 19 years in Chinese labor camps before emigrating to the United States in 1985. Beginning in 1991, he made four clandestine trips to China to research, document and film abuses in China's extensive "reform-through-labor," or laogai, system.



Ching-Lee Wu celebrates her husband's release Thursday.



Associated Press

Vladimir Trojer, 49, prepares coffee while burning his art books on a hand-made stove on the balcony of his apartment in downtown Sarajevo on Thursday. Rebel Serbs cut off most of the utilities for the besieged capital and the city has been without natural gas for almost a month, causing residents to burn newspapers, wood and books.

U.N. peacekeepers kept from leaving 'safe area'

Liam McDowall
Associated Press

SARAJEVO — Bosnian government troops blocked the further withdrawal of U.N. peacekeepers from the Gorazde "safe area" on Thursday, demanding payment for the pullout.

The United Nations, meanwhile, sought to ensure a continued U.N. presence in the government's last remaining eastern enclave. It said a team of about a dozen unarmed U.N. military observers would deploy to Gorazde before the last peacekeepers left.

But the international aid agency

Norwegians.

The U.N. official said money was an issue in that withdrawal, too.

The British commander of U.N. forces in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Rupert Smith, met Thursday with Hasan Muratovic, the Bosnian minister for relations with the United Nations.

"The aim is to withdraw all troops from Gorazde by the 31st of August," said Lt. Col. Chris Vernon, a U.N. spokesman. "We are now running behind schedule, but we are hopeful that we will obtain the go-ahead from the Bosnian government today."

By Thursday evening, however, no government assurances to allow the withdrawal had been given, U.N. officials said.

It was unclear whether the demands for money were simply a ruse to keep a U.N. peacekeeping presence in the enclave, southeast of Sarajevo.

Bosnian army officials have claimed they can defend the area, but they are surrounded by better-armed Serb forces.

U.N. officials said about a dozen unarmed military observers would monitor the situation in Gorazde after peacekeepers leave. Vernon said the observers would be sent to Gorazde before the last group of soldiers left to ensure an uninterrupted U.N. presence.

Following the July 11 collapse of Srebrenica, the first U.N. "safe area" to fall to the Serbs, the United Nations and NATO pledged to use massive airstrikes to protect Bosnia's remaining "safe areas." But the United Nations is also seeking to redeploy its forces to make them less vulnerable to Serb hostage-taking, which has followed NATO airstrikes.

U.N. spokesmen claim Gorazde can be protected by NATO air power alone; NATO officials have said some U.N. ground presence is needed.

Bosnian Serbs are insisting no military experts trained to provide ground support for airpower, known as forward air controllers, be allowed in Gorazde.

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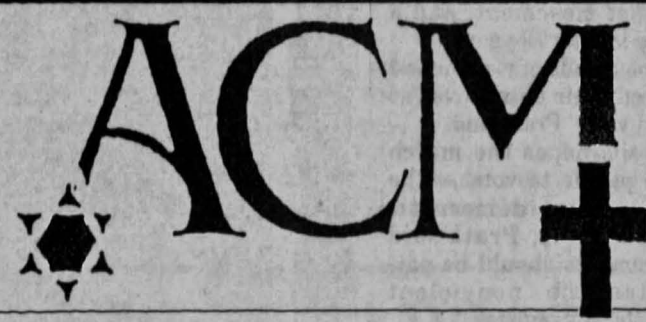
Doctors Without Borders accused the United Nations of abandoning its pledge to protect Gorazde and the remaining U.N. "safe areas" in Bosnia.

A group of 58 Ukrainian peacekeepers left Gorazde late Wednesday.

Their commanding officer, Lt. Col. Nikolai Batalin, and an aide remained behind because of a "contractual problem" with local authorities, said Maj. Myriam Sochacki, a U.N. spokeswoman. She would not elaborate.

A U.N. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said government troops were demanding \$13,350 in rent and for environmental damage allegedly caused by the Ukrainians.

The Bosnian government also had not granted permission for the withdrawal of Gorazde's remaining peacekeepers — 169 British and 10



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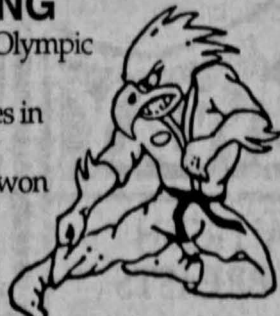
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Norwegian man spanking daughter

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A man who spanked his 4-year-old daughter on the bottom for feeling a sting in his pocket when police officers to pay a \$470 fine.

Norway's strict child laws bar corporal punishment even in the privacy of the home. Violations are punishable by fines.

Ove Brudevoll, police spokesman in the town of Sandnessjøen, said the 30-year-old man whose name was not disclosed admitted spanking his daughter May because she disobeyed him.

"It caused a small bruise on her back," he said. "It is how it came to the police, and was in violation of the law," Brudevoll said in a telephone interview Thursday.

He would not say how long the daughter was in the hospital.

New York City w disobedient ped

NEW YORK (AP) — Police on every corner of Manhattan are cracking down on wanton criminals with no regard for the law. They don't hang in post office lines after them any more.

New York officials are cracking down on the city's walk crooks, including those who are caught with enforcement and a fine up from \$2 to \$25.

Don't expect the police to over big with New Yorkers, who believe the guarantees life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. "The first person who is jaywalking is going to be me. What?" said Aronson, 29, of Brooklyn. "He's catching some murder."

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"It caused a small bruise, which is how it came to the attention of the police, and was investigated," Brudevoll said in a telephone interview Thursday.

He would not say who noticed the bruise.

New York City wants to nab disobedient pedestrians

NEW YORK (AP) — They lurk on every corner of Manhattan — wanton criminals with utter disregard for the law. Their pictures don't hang in post offices, but the city is after them anyway: jaywalkers.

New York officials are pondering a crackdown on these crosswalk crooks, including increased enforcement and a fine pumped up from \$2 to \$25.

Don't expect the plan to go over big with New York's pedestrians, who believe the Constitution guarantees life, liberty and the loathing of red flashing "Don't Walk" signs.

"The first person pulled over for jaywalking is going to say, 'Excuse me. What?'" said Ames Collins, 29, of Brooklyn. "How about catching some murderers?"

O.J. trial: Fuhrman image swings from buff to gruff

Linda Deutsch

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A summer ago, Mark Fuhrman was basking in the spotlight of the O.J. Simpson case. Prosecutors made the detective their star witness. Women around the country wanted his phone number.

This summer, the just-retired

Fuhrman doesn't seem to have a friend.

Simpson's lawyers have cast him as a lying, racist thug, using Fuhrman's own tape-recorded words to a North Carolina screenwriter to support their frame-up theory.

The Los Angeles Police Commission is investigating him. Police

Chief Willie Williams says the Fuhrman matter is demoralizing his department.

Under a cloud of perjury accusations, he has hired a defense attorney who says Fuhrman may invoke his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination if called back to the stand.

And what of the prosecutors who

made Fuhrman a star? Theirs is the greatest dilemma of all, according to legal experts. They are stuck with Fuhrman's testimony — or are they?

"If the tapes are as they have been portrayed ... the prosecution can't rehabilitate him," said University of Southern California law Professor Erwin Chemerinsky.

"What the prosecution then has to do is distance themselves from him so that his taint doesn't affect their case."

The Fuhrman tapes, in which the detective spews racial slurs and advocates police brutality, were recently uncovered by the defense in a bonanza for Simpson's case.

WEAVER CASE CITED

FBI head moves to limit use of deadly force

Michael Sniffer

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — FBI Director Louis Freeh says bureau snipers will never again get a shooting order like the one they received during the deadly 1992 siege at the Idaho home of white separatist Randy Weaver.

"Hereafter, the only deadly force policy that will apply will be the standard deadly force policy, which follows the Supreme Court's ruling that deadly force can only be used when the danger and the necessity require action to prevent death or grievous bodily harm," Freeh said in an interview with the AP.

"We'll only have one rule of engagement," he said. "I think that will be much less confusing and much less amenable to error."

Controversy over the siege has focused on the departure from that longstanding FBI shooting rule to one Freeh said was widely viewed as a "shoot-on-sight" policy at Weaver's cabin on remote Ruby Ridge.

On Aug. 22, 1992, an FBI sniper killed Weaver's wife, Vicki, as she stood behind a door holding a baby. The sniper said he did not see her and was aiming at Randy Weaver's friend, Kevin Harris, who was armed and retreating to the cabin.

The snipers had been told they "could and should" use deadly force on any armed adult male in the open. Freeh, who left a federal judgeship to become FBI director in September 1993, decided earlier this year that the sniper believed he had complied with the longstanding rule, not the one devised for the Idaho situation.

Freeh primarily blamed Eugene Glenn, FBI field commander at the scene, and Richard Rogers, FBI hostage rescue team chief, for the faulty rule. But they have sworn it was approved by then-Assistant FBI Director Larry Potts at headquarters. Potts denies that.

Neither field nor headquarters officials intended to write a "shoot-on-sight" rule, said Freeh, himself a former FBI agent and federal prosecutor. But except for the 11 snipers, he said, "Law enforcement personnel at the scene, including FBI agents, were not fully briefed and many thought the rule was a shoot-on-sight policy."

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Zaire reverses policy on refugees

Chege Mbitiru
Associated Press

GOMA, Zaire — Zairian troops stopped forcing refugees from Rwanda and Burundi to go back to their turbulent homelands Thursday. Reassured, thousands emerged from hiding and returned to their refugee camp homes of sticks and plastic sheeting.

It was unclear what motivated Zaire to stop the evictions or how long the suspension would last. But the halt and return of the refugees, who had bolted from the camps this week with scant food or water, eased fears of a new humanitarian crisis.

The evictions began abruptly Saturday, when Zairian soldiers entered the sprawling camps in eastern Zaire and forced residents at gunpoint to board buses or cross the borders on foot. Some refugee huts were set afire, and there were unconfirmed reports of rape and theft by the soldiers.

By Thursday, more than 13,000 people had been driven home. But some 173,000 fled into the countryside to escape the soldiers carrying out the expulsion order. Aid officials feared new outbreaks of disease and starvation like the one that killed 50,000 people when 1.2 million Rwandan refugees fled to Goma last year.

After hearing that the expulsions had stopped, aid workers went with loudspeakers into the hills to coax the refugees back.

Thousands soon began returning to the camps at Bukavu and Uvira, and started rebuilding the huts of

plastic sheeting and sticks that had been destroyed or torn down, said Fernando del Mundo, a U.N. spokesman in Geneva.

There was no formal agreement ending the evictions, but U.N. officials in Goma said they were optimistic one would be reached when the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, Sadako Ogata, meets with Zairian government officials in Kinshasa next week.

Officials in Zaire have complained that the 1.8 million refugees on its soil — the largest number in any country — have disrupted normal life in border areas, caused considerable environmental damage and posed a major security risk.

Nearly 2 million Hutus fled Rwanda in July 1994 when Tutsi-led rebels seized power. Hutu-led militias had killed an estimated 500,000 people, mostly minority Tutsis, in the preceding months and the refugees feared retaliation.

Zaire apparently feared that battles between the Tutsi-led Rwandan government and Hutu extremists in the refugee camps would take place on its side of the border, especially after the United Nations lifted an arms embargo against Rwanda last week.

Zaire is also host to thousands who fled similar ethnic strife in Burundi, Rwanda's neighbor. Burundian Hutus, long dominated by the Tutsi minority, fled to Zaire after the country's first Hutu president was killed in a failed 1993 coup, touching off ethnic violence that killed more than 100,000.



Associated Press

Refugees look for usable items at Mugunga camp, near Goma, Thursday. Part of the camp was closed when Zairian soldiers began forced repatriations of Rwandan refugees last week. Refugees began to trickle back to the camps after no further expulsions were reported Thursday, as UNHCR officials and Zairian authorities held negotiations in Kinshasa.

News that the expulsions had stopped came early Thursday from army colonels in Bukavu and Uvira, U.N. officials said.

Troops did not show up at camps

near Goma to continue the evictions as expected. Refugees who had gathered for transportation to the border returned to their huts when the soldiers failed to arrive.

CONCERTS

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Willis, and it has led the band to be dubbed "space-funk" because of the cosmic connotations.

"People too lazy to just go see (a Dagobah show) need some sort of label they can get a grasp on," he said.

The cure for any label-poisoning is to see a band's act live. People looking for an evening of dancing and silliness can get what they're for at a Dagobah show.

Willis said he likes people to move, recommending that a good dance can start with a few simple stretches which eventually lead to a full-blown cardiovascular experience.

"The shows are a good workout," said Willis. "I try to look as idiotic as possible so people feel more com-

fortable with any sort of stupid move they like."

Dagobah's performances include a mix of their own songs and odd versions of other bands' songs. But they're definitely not a cover band.

In the band's tours around the Midwest, Dagobah has had the chance to play with different types of groups. A recent show in Chicago had them opening for a few cover bands there. Willis seemed frustrated when he talked about playing for a crowd that expected covers.

"But that's okay," said Willis. "You've got to weed out your own crowd. Better to play what you want to play ... than to prostitute yourself and have a boring, uncool musical lifestyle."

Boring is not a word to describe

Dagobah's live acts. With extra brass and percussion on hand, Dagobah keeps things lively. One of their trademark percussion mutations often takes the form of the growing cowbell orchestra during the song "Single White Devil."

"Sometimes it gets up to as many as 72 (people) in the cowbell orchestra," Willis exaggerated.

The kinetic Willis is the only original member of the band, with percussionist Corey Steward, trumpeter Les Miller and bassist Todd Fackler joining on soon after Dagobah's creation. Saxophonist Dave "McCloud" McCray joined Dagobah in the summer of 1994, and drummer Marc "Gramma" Gratama joined in April.

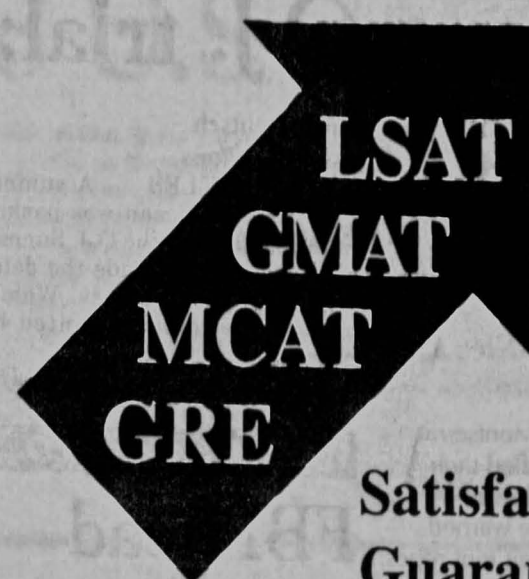
Gratama will be the first member of the current line-up to leave the

band. After Friday's show at Hubbard Park, Gratama will pack his bags and return to Boston to complete some unfinished schooling at Berklee College of Music. Gratama said he will miss working with the band.

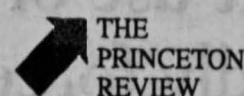
"I think it will make for an emotional gig on the 25th," he said, referring to tonight's Hubbard Park performance.

Tonight's show will be Dagobah's last performance for awhile. With Gratama's exit the band has decided to take a few months off for "rest, recruitment and writing," said Willis, adding that the band will then begin the search for a new drummer.

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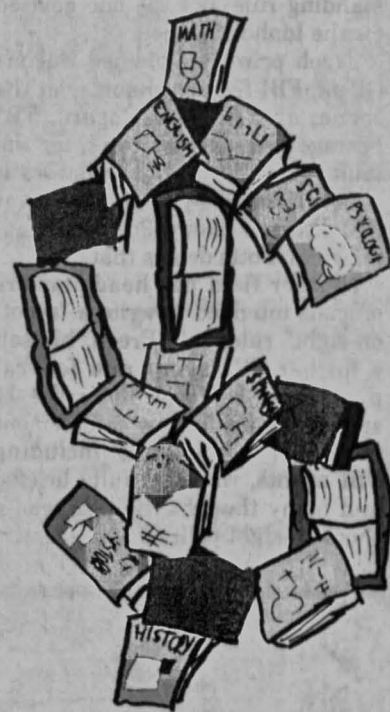
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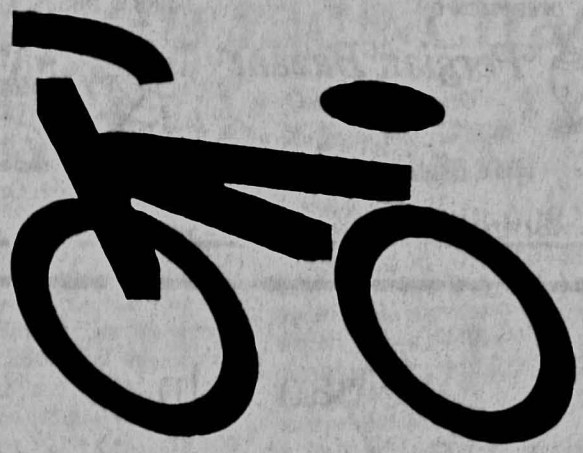
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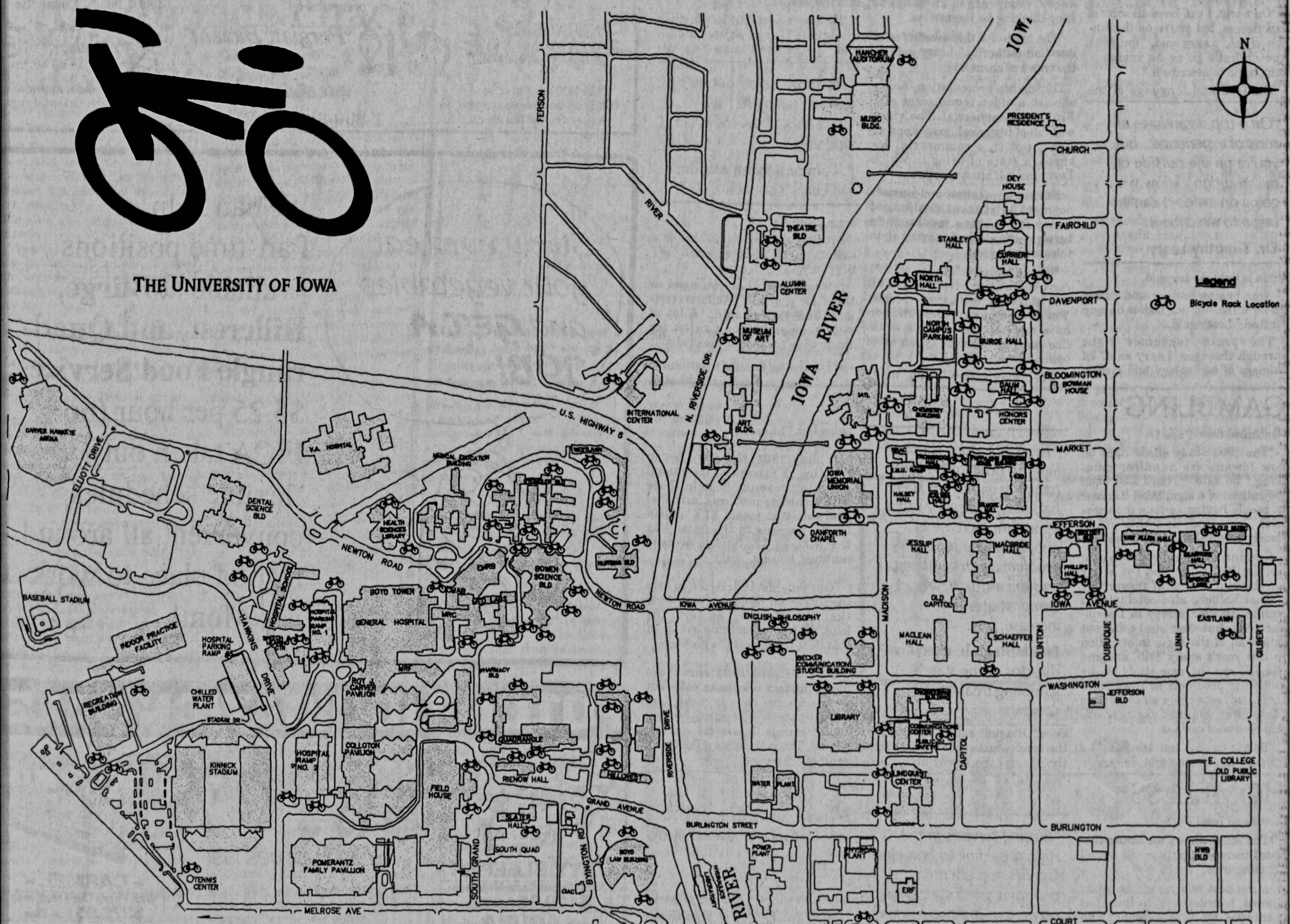
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Guide To Bicycle Rack Locations This map shows the location of the main racks on campus.

Reminders for Bicycle Parking & Operation

- Whenever possible park your bicycle in a rack.
- Don't lock your bike to trees, shrubs or handrails.
- Don't park bikes in a manner that limits access to facilities.
- Slow down when riding near pedestrians.
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- PEDESTRIANS always have the right of way.

Bicycling on the U of I Campus

In order to encourage bicycling as a safe, healthy and convenient form of transportation, The University of Iowa has set up a few simple, common sense rules for operating and parking bicycles on campus.

Please take time to read the regulations, and remember to observe them. They have been adopted in accordance with Chapter 262 of The Code of Iowa and Section 681-4 of The Administrative Code. These regulations are enforced 24 hours a day seven days a week.

The map on the back of the regulations provides a basic guide to the bicycle rack locations on campus.

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1. Registration: The University of Iowa offers a free, voluntary, permanent registration program for students, faculty, staff, and the general public. Registration is not required in order to operate a bicycle on campus, but owners whose bicycles are found in violation of certain University operating and parking regulations, may avoid having their bicycles immobilized and impounded if they are registered. Registration may also aid in the recovery of stolen bicycles.

(a) To register a bicycle with the University, a current registration form is to be filled out at a Parking & Transportation office. Required information includes current name of owner, address, Social Security number, description of the bicycle, and the bicycle manufacturer's identification number. Proof of name and address is required. Once the registration form is completed, a decal will be issued.

(b) Bicycles may also be registered with the cities of Iowa City and Coralville. If these registrations are current and the decal is affixed to the bicycle, the University will accept them in lieu of a University registration.

(c) Placement of Registration Decal: The registration process is complete when the registration decal is permanently and visibly affixed to the down or seat tube on the bicycle.

(d) An official University bicycle registration decal is valid if the address and ownership given on the registration form is current. Change in ownership of a bicycle must be reported to the Parking & Transportation office. Proof of change in ownership is required.

2. Bicycle Operation Regulations

2.1 Operation of Bicycles on Public Streets

(a) Bicycles operated on public streets, are governed by the

same regulations as motor vehicles and by the Iowa City ordinances regarding the operation of bicycles.

2.2 Operation of Bicycles in Pedestrian Areas (Slow Zones)

(a) When bicyclists are within five bicycle lengths of other individuals who are in a wheelchair, walking, bicycling, skating, or skateboarding, they must slow their speed to match the general pace of the pedestrian flow.

(b) Bicyclists must always maintain a minimum of one bicycle length separation from other individuals in a pedestrian area. If operators are unable to maintain a one bicycle length separation, they should proceed no faster than at the pace of a slow walk, or dismount and walk until a legal pass is possible.

(c) When passing, bicyclists should notify others on which side they intend to proceed.

(d) Bicyclists are responsible for the safe operation of their bicycle at all times. Any "reckless operation" of a bicycle is not permitted.

2.3 Operation of Bicycles In All Other Areas

(a) Bicycles are prohibited from being ridden within University buildings.

(b) Bicycles are prohibited from being ridden on non-paved areas such as grass and planting beds, unless it is otherwise designated as a bicycle trail.

3. Bicycle Parking Regulations

3.1 Violations

(a) Bicycles attached to, or rested against trees, shrubs, handrails, handicap parking meters, or which limit access to, or use of any University facility may be impounded and/or the owners fined.

(b) Bicycles parked inside a University building which is not designated for bicycle parking may be impounded and/or the owners fined.

(c) Bicycles bearing proper registration decals which are attached to, or rested against street furniture may be ticketed or immobilized and the owners fined. If the bicycles interfere with the use of the furniture, they may be impounded.

(d) Bicycles not bearing proper registration decals which are attached to, or rested against street furniture, may be immobilized and the owners fined. If the bicycles interfere with the use of the furniture, they may be impounded.

(e) Bicycles considered abandoned may be labeled for impending impoundment by placing impoundment tags on the bicycles. If the bicycles display the proper registration

decals, an attempt will be made to contact the owners to remove the bicycles. If the bicycles do not display the proper registration decals, the owners have one week to contact the Parking & Transportation office from the time the bicycles are tagged until the bicycles may be impounded.

3.2 Fines & Fees

(a) Fines and fees may be assessed against the owner, operator, or registrant of the bicycle involved in each violation and shall be billed through the University's Business Office.

(b) The person in whose name the bicycle is registered with the University shall be responsible for all violations attached to the bicycle and is thus subject to any and all fines and fees resulting from these violations.

(c) Violations of the regulations may also be enforced by the immobilizing and/or impoundment of a bicycle.

(d) Schedule of Fines & Fees
Violations are cumulative for the year beginning on August 1 and continuing through July 31.

- (1) Parking violations, \$5.00
Sixth and all subsequent violations, \$10
- (2) Immobilization fee, \$10.00
- (3) Impoundment fee, \$25.00
Additional storage costs \$1.00/day after the first day of impoundment.
- (4) Cutting, removing, or damaging a University of Iowa locking device, \$50.00.

3.3 Immobilization

(a) Bicycles bearing proper registration decals that have been immobilized may be claimed by proving ownership, paying the immobilization fees, and any fines.

(b) Bicycles not bearing proper registration decals that have been immobilized may be claimed by proving ownership, registering the bicycle under a valid name and address, and by paying the appropriate fines and immobilization fees. Immobilization fees for first time offenders may be waived after immobilized bicycles have been registered.

(c) Immobilized bicycles not reclaimed after two working days may be impounded.

3.4 Impoundment

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(b) Bicycles not bearing proper registration decals that have been impounded may be claimed by proving ownership, registering the bicycles under a valid name and address, and by paying the appropriate fines and impoundment fees.

Impoundment fees for first time offenders may be waived after impounded bicycles have been registered.

(c) Bicycles accumulating ten or more violations during the period August 1 of one year to July 31 of the next year will be subject to impoundment at the time of each additional infraction. Bicycles will continue to be subject to impoundment until the end of the year if found in violation.

(d) All impounded bicycles will be held for 60 days, during which time they may be claimed by the owners upon payment of all outstanding fines and charges. After 60 days, all unclaimed impounded bicycles will be deemed abandoned property, and sold pursuant to Iowa law and the proceeds applied to the costs of impoundment, storage, and sale. The balance, if any, shall be sent to the owner.

(e) The University will not pay for locking devices damaged or destroyed during impoundment.

4. Appeals

(a) Violations may be appealed by first paying the fines and fees, and filing a written appeal with the Parking & Transportation Office.

5. Definitions: For the purpose of these regulations the following definitions will be used:

(a) "Bicycle" is any wheeled vehicle which is not self-propelled and which is designed to be pedaled by the rider.

(a) "Handrail" is any railing intended to provide physical support to a pedestrian.

(b) "Immobilization" of a bicycle consists of restricting the bicycle's use by detaining it at the point of infraction with a University locking device.

(c) "Impoundment" of a bicycle consists of removing the owner's locking device, transporting the bicycle to a University facility, and detaining it with a University locking device.

(b) "Pedestrian Areas" or "Slow Zones" are any walkway, sidewalk, crosswalk, plaza, patio, play court, parking facility, loading zone, and any other University facility that is intended primarily or partially for use by pedestrians. In pedestrian areas, individuals traveling on foot or in a wheelchair always have the right of way.

(c) "Reckless Operation" of a bicycle is defined as operating a bicycle in such a manner as to indicate either a willful or wanton disregard for the safety of persons or property.

(d) "Street Furniture" is any structure or accessory in a University pedestrian area or slow zone designed for the benefit of pedestrians. This includes, but is not limited to benches, tables, lamp posts, and trash receptacles.

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Hospital Ramp 3
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LEARY

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rons in the brain.
"On a trip, I can have all sorts of experiences, but you're on the outside of me," Leary said. "You don't know what's going on inside. I can't begin to describe it."
The food and language of the
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Dr. Timothy Leary

brain is light, Leary said.
"Our brains hunger and thirst for light the way our bodies hunger for food," Leary said.
The brain consumes light through the eyes, Leary said. In this age of technology and media,

GAMBLING

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"The 1995 study sheds light on how Iowans are handling gambling," he said. "There had been indications of a significant increase in people having serious problems with gambling, and this study clearly demonstrates the increase."
Gemini Research of Roaring Spring, Pa., conducted the study for the state. Gemini researcher Rachel Volberg also conducted a similar, smaller survey in December 1988, but that study did not collect all of the same information as this year's study. Still, she and Biagioli say the new study shows gambling problems in Iowa have increased, especially since betting limits were abolished at dog tracks and riverboat casinos.
"People can get into trouble a lot quicker and faster and deeper in

HOMELESS

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"The study shows an across-the-board increase pretty much for all the categories," Krebs said.
In the past two years, the study showed, homelessness in Iowa has increased by 13.2 percent, and child homelessness has increased by 10 percent.
"Existing services in the state providing to homeless families and children are providing good support services, but those services are not enough to keep up with the numbers. All the agencies involved — from schools and social services

SEARCH

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heart of the UI and should be among those having a chance to ask questions.
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which interested students could ask questions, and said the large student body wouldn't be a problem.
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where the eyes and brain are often overloaded with images and messages, Leary urged students to keep thinking for themselves.
"The motto for this evening is to question authority," Leary said to the crowd of about 600.

During his presentation, Leary showed a video reminiscent of a Fruitopia commercial. The video was full of historical images and as Leary put it, a commercial for chaos: a state of being in which Leary himself often operates.
During a question-and-answer segment, a student challenged Leary for bashing media, then turning around and waving it in the students' faces.
"I'm an optimist," Leary said. "I don't think that DNA went to all this trouble to turn us into rodents. You can empower yourself; you have more options. With a brain like ours, we can deal with a lot of options."
During an intermission, many

students seemed just as confused as they were when they walked into the lounge.
"He knows a lot, but he's just not telling it," UI junior Kristen Mullin said. "I still don't know how the brain operates."
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UI junior Kristen Mullin, on Leary's speech

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Another spectator said this was exactly the point Leary was trying to get across.
"It reaffirms that you need to think for yourself," Wellman resident Jeff Easley said. "A lot of younger people don't think for themselves because of the media."
ships lost," he said.

In July 1994, the state began devoting .3 percent of its annual gambling revenue to help those with gambling problems, and Biagioli said that meant \$1.4 million for his program in the fiscal year that followed. The funding needs to continue, he said.

"Our program is designed to help the concerned people as well those that are affected," he said. "At least we have something set up in this state to address the problem."

Biagioli said 1995 surveyors made random telephone calls but screened some calls to make sure the responses accurately represented census figures for age and gender. The poll claims a margin of error of 2.5 percent.

to shelters — agree that the No. 1 need is affordable housing," Morley said.

Morley said the number of homeless might not seem significant compared to the state's population.

"But it's like saying, 'We only have 8,000 abused children.' That's not very many. But do we accept that? In Iowa, we're proud of how we take care of people."

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Ray Morley, of the state department of education

would not be too crowded," he said. "Only the people really interested in the process would come."
The candidate's first public appearance will be the undergraduate symposium on Monday, and a press meeting at 8:10 a.m.
"The schedule is so jam-packed full that we tried to strike a balance between giving access and giving a positive image of their visit," Collins said. "If they had to meet 2,000-3,000 people and ended up with a sore hand, they wouldn't have a positive image of Iowa."
The candidates will stay in the Iowa House hotel in the Union, Collins said. Students hoping to see the candidate in a more intimate setting than the symposium might reserve lunch at the State room, where the candidate will eat lunch either Sunday or Monday.
The three public symposia the candidate will participate in Mon-

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A widely circulated rumor recited by many in Beijing as fact holds that the foreign delegates to the meeting of activist organizations, which opens Wednesday, plan to march in the nude. The Chinese are not sure why, but many say with confidence that such marches occur at all U.N. conferences.

Many also believe that most of the activist women are lesbians or prostitutes. Both groups are looked down upon in Chinese society.

So widespread are these rumors that some observers suspect authorities started them to discredit the women and undermine the impact of any protests they might stage against China's human rights record, one-child limit or nuclear testing.

Similarly, China is believed to have insisted the activists' meeting be held in Huairou, 90 minutes from downtown Beijing, so that few Chinese would be exposed to the women's debates, handouts and other trappings of democracy.

The government-controlled media have reported nothing about the issues the women plan to discuss.

The focus is on China's logistical preparations and on admonishing Chinese to counterbalance the expected foreign chaos.

"Greet the Women's Conference With Fine Order," instructs a long red banner with Chinese charac-



Associated Press

A Chinese woman walks past a playing field where 1000 tables and umbrellas have been set up for meetings of the Non-Governmental Organizations Forum on Women, in Huairou, China, Thursday. The conference, which is expected to draw 36,000, opens Aug. 30.

ters hung beside a main street.

As it does whenever important foreigners visit, China has adopted a two-pronged strategy: put on a welcoming face while tightening security.

Crews have begun to decorate sidewalks with 1 million pots of zinnias, cockscomb and coleus. They've draped lampposts with colorful silk flags bearing the conference logo and refurbished hundreds of public toilets.

Soldiers are clipping and weeding roadsides and carting away litter. Street committees are instructing Beijing residents to take the laundry in from their balconies and keep apartment hallways free of clutter — just in case women dele-

gates come to visit.

Meanwhile, police have arrested or sent out of Beijing most local dissidents, lest they try to lobby the women. They also have expelled disabled beggars and thousands of migrant workers from the countryside.

They are erecting a wall of security around the women's hotels and meeting places to keep out non-participants, including reporters.

One hotel is barring taxis from its grounds and requiring non-guests to register at the gate their name, employer, address, purpose of visit and other data. Two other hotels say conference delegates cannot bring visitors to their rooms.

Mandela hopes for 'amicable' divorce

Alexandra Zavis
Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — A sheriff tried and failed today to serve formal divorce papers on Winnie Mandela, the estranged wife of President Nelson Mandela.

A sheriff from the Supreme Court in Cape Town arrived at Winnie Mandela's parliamentary office to hand over the divorce summons, but Mandela had left the building a few minutes earlier.

The papers by law must be given directly to Winnie Mandela. Her spokesman, Alan Reynolds, said she was not available, and her lawyer, Willie Sirti, refused all comment on the matter Thursday night.

The sheriff, Hassan Nazeem, told the AP could not disclose the contents of the papers, but confirmed they outlined Mandela's reasons for wanting to divorce his wife of 37 years.

"It is a private matter. The office of the president has nothing to

say," said Parks Mankahlana, Mandela's spokesman, after the incident.

A message left at the office of President Mandela's personal attorney, Ismail Ayob, was not immediately returned.

Ayob confirmed Aug. 17 that he had been instructed to begin discussions with Winnie Mandela's lawyers to bring about an "amicable" end to the marriage.

The issuance of a summons, however, would imply that there was no positive response.

The wed in 1958 and had two daughters before Mandela was arrested in 1962 and eventually sentenced to life imprisonment for plotting to overthrow the white government. He was released in 1990.

The couple separated in 1992, a year after Winnie Mandela was convicted in the kidnapping by her bodyguards of four youths, one of whom was later found beaten to death. She paid a fine.

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Iraq: Biological weapons were available

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a spokesman for the U.N. Special Commission on Iraq, said Wednesday at the United Nations.

Iraq had maintained that the agents were destroyed in October 1990, about two months before the start of the war. But Trevan said Iraq now says they were not destroyed until July 1991 — five months after the war ended.

U.N. investigators suspect Iraq had even tested some weapon delivery systems, he added.

Ekeus said he received information on Iraqi weapons programs

from a defector, Lt. Gen. Hussein Kamel al-Majid, in a two-hour meeting. He declined to give details.

Al-Majid, a son-in-law of Saddam Hussein and the architect of Iraq's clandestine network to acquire weapons of mass destruction in the 1980s, defected to Jordan on Aug. 8, threatening to divulge all he knew to U.N. experts.

Ekeus visited Amman over the past week, after Al-Majid's threat prompted the Iraqi regime to hand over more information.

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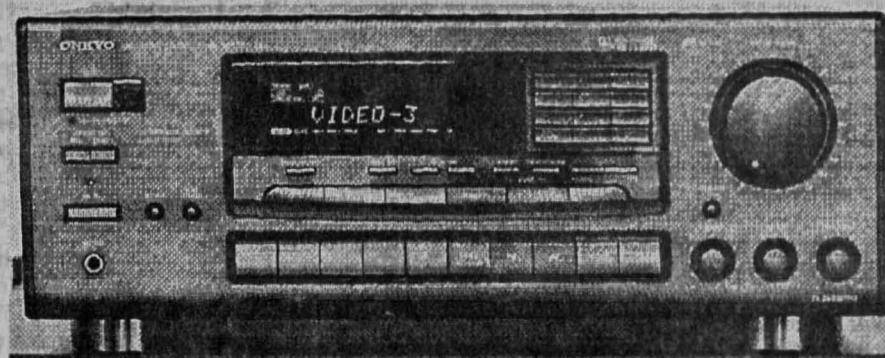
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Viewpoints

Clinton challenges Joe Camel

For years, the tobacco companies have promised, but not delivered, voluntary efforts to keep children from smoking. President Clinton has now boldly laid down the first serious federal challenge to the inaction of tobacco companies and their congressional allies: Either take strong measures to curb smoking by minors, or the Food and Drug Administration will do the job through regulation.

Teen-age smoking is sharply on the rise. The University of Michigan's annual survey of youth drug use recently found that 18.6 percent of eighth-graders smoke at least occasionally and one in 10 smokes daily, a 30-percent increase since 1991. Many of those users will become hooked on nicotine.

Although almost all teen-age smokers think they will drop the habit, most are still smoking as adults and wishing they had never started. About one in three will die prematurely from a smoking-related disease.

The tobacco industry says that it opposes underage smoking and does not market teenagers. All the evidence is to the contrary. Tobacco companies do virtually nothing to deter teen-age smoking and much to encourage it, like using cartoon figures in their advertising, putting

EDITORIAL POINT OF VIEW

Clinton's proposal to stop teen smoking deserves support from Congress and cigarette companies.

billboards near schools, and sponsoring entertainment and sporting events that appeal to young people.

A recent Centers for Disease Control study attributes much of the recent rise in youth smoking to marketing aimed at children and youth, from the Joe Camel cartoon character to distribution of T-shirts and baseball caps with product logos.

Government can't turn its back on the surge of youth smoking. Tobacco-related diseases cost too much and take too many lives. Some of Clinton's proposed FDA regulations concerning advertising, particularly in magazines, raise First Amendment concerns and may have to be modified. But the thrust of his initiative, modeled on recommendations from the National Academy of Sciences, is correct: make tobacco harder to get for teenagers;

stop marketing aimed at young children; teach young people not to smoke.

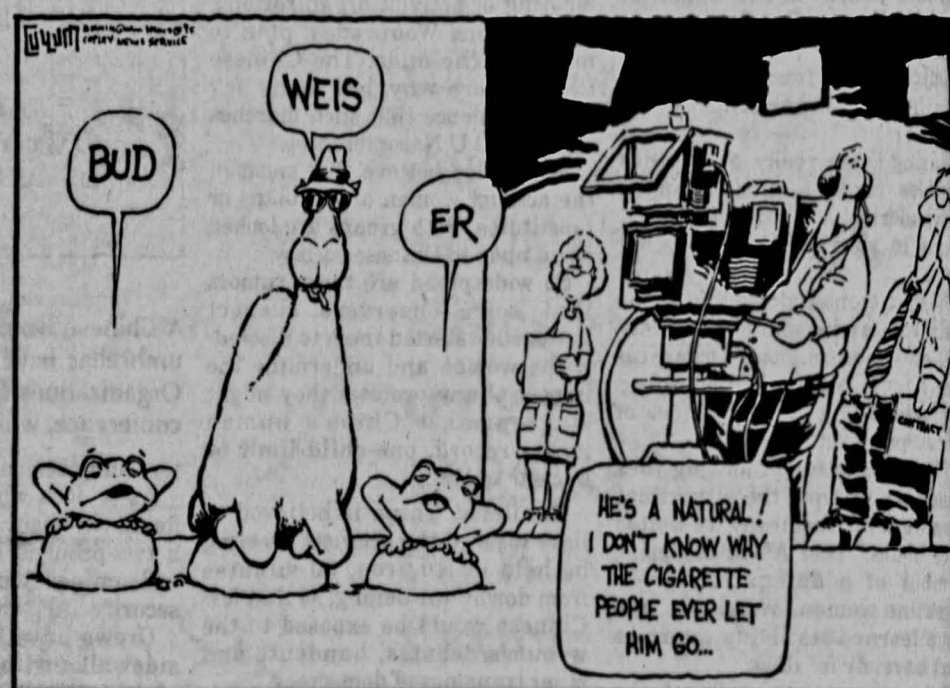
The tobacco companies are trying to portray the president's new policy as the first move to prohibit adult smoking. It's nothing of the sort. Clinton says that banning smoking would be wrong and futile; none of the measures Clinton proposes would restrict adults from smoking. The only issue here is how to improve the effectiveness of existing law, which considers children to be too young to take up an addictive and often deadly habit.

To lawmakers and tobacco companies that don't want the FDA regulating tobacco as a drug, Clinton offers a workable alternative: put a strong youth anti-smoking program into place.

If the tobacco companies are sincere about not wanting to hook children, let them kill Joe Camel and other marketing ploys, and agree to deny their products to any retailer caught selling to minors. Let Congress require tobacco companies to fund, as Clinton proposes, an effective tobacco education for children.

If Congress and the tobacco companies are as serious as Clinton, let them now prove it, too.

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Bachelorette parties shame the women's liberation movement

Last Saturday evening, several friends and I took our usual place at a local bar/restaurant, when not one, but two, bachelorette parties entered.

I've seen several "penis parties" downtown before, and there was nothing particularly unusual about these groups of young women. The scenario is based on a penis theme, typically with the bride-to-be wearing some kind of wedding gown/veil bed sheet, upon which are written several sexual captions, most of which contain the word "suck" in reference to the male organ. Another popular costume variation includes a bathroom-tissue head piece strewn with expanded condoms.

One of the brides Saturday evening carried a toy gun, whose plastic nozzle was in the shape of a penis head, and a can of beer topped with another penis head.

Typically, members of the bridal party ask male strangers to contribute to the festivities. The only contribution I witnessed Saturday evening was one hesitant, obviously embarrassed undergraduate stripping to the waist for a photograph.

Several months ago in the Pedestrian Mall, a young lady asked a male friend and me to give up our underwear for the immediate cause. I refrained, holding to

GUEST EDITORIAL POINT OF VIEW

Bride-to-be's vulgarity is a disgrace to women and marriage.

myself to the long-time policy that if my underwear isn't coveted for what it contains, it is not surrendered.

I can't help thinking about what would happen if a male "vagina party" occurred in a public bar in the same manner — the groom wearing a black coat dotted with diaphragms, upon which were written references to licking, and carrying a beer crowned with a large, plastic vagina.

Members of the groom's party would carry vagina-nozzled toy pistols and offer "Licks for a Buck" to other males in the vicinity. It isn't difficult picturing what would happen. Shameful glares would ring loud and clear — and rightly so. But in the present situation, uncomfortable males are relegated to observe in shame-induced silence, knowing society would tell them it's merely all done in fun.

"Penis parties" are probably based on stag parties, which celebrate the end of a period of sexual

promiscuity and have been taking place for millennia. Because of the gender inequality historically bestowed by society, bachelorette parties are a more recent social addition.

Adding bachelorette parties to prenuptial festivities hasn't furthered the advancement of humankind to the extent that diminishing the occurrence of stag parties would have.

Mockingly celebrating the male penis and, in turn, ridiculing the sexuality of a permanent union, declares marriage is merely the relinquishment of a joyful single life in exchange for a life comprised of giving oral sex on command.

I can't help feel, however, Betty Freidan, Gloria Steinem and Robert Bly had other ideas in mind when discussing gender equality and freedom. Rather than promoting equality, "penis parties" appear to have contributed to a large step backward in gender relations, and I can't help wondering if there might be some other form of public prenuptial celebration that might actually regard the entire process as a positive sharing experience.

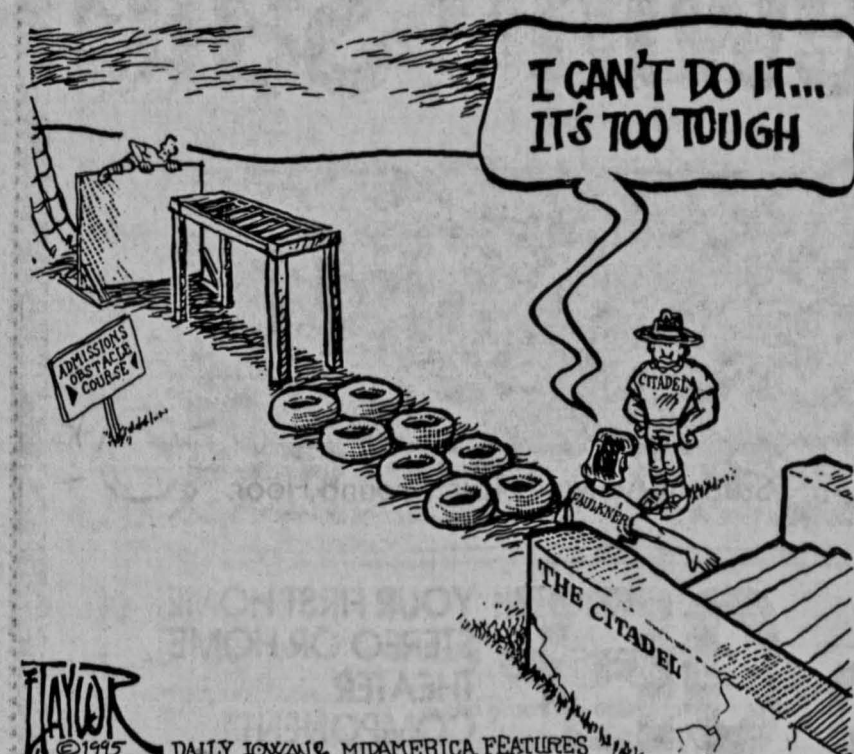
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Swim against the tide or wade in silence

On Aug. 20, the last day of the summer mood, I tried to convince myself that the fall semester really was starting by planning a day of shopping for supplies, and preparing for courses — defying my instincts to think of Aug. 20 as just another dog day. The plan failed. Halfway to Kmart, I gave in to my instincts, and my shopping companion and I traded Kmart for the beckoning sunshine.

What better way, we rationalized, to spend the last day of summer? We headed for the beach (at least, that is what Iowans call it; I call it a lake with a bit of sand around it.)

We swam out to a floating dock, the long lines of back-to-school shoppers forgotten. We climbed onto the slippery wood and sat close to the water, but not so close that three little girls could not stand in front of us and jump off the edge. Two of them were about 8 and one was a little younger. One at a time, they would leap into the air trying dives or jumps, all of which had titles that were announced either right before or during their execution. The most popular appellation was "cannonball." The jumper would stand at the edge, take a

deep breath, strike a pose, and shout CANNONBALL! into the air as she leapt up, clasped her hands around her knees, and plunged cannonball-like into the water. After she bobbed to the surface, the successful cannonball completed, she would instantly swim to the ladder, get out, and jump again. Some-

times the girls watched each other, sometimes they playfully imitated each others' jumps. Sometimes, they simply leapt in rapid succession. They were oblivious to us; we were captivated by them.

What fascinated me the most about the jumpers was how each cannonball, "nutcracker" or "flip" was accompanied by a yell. There was never a silent dive; each time one of the girls

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What do you think about Jane Roe changing her position on abortion?

Doug Sanderson, UI graduate student



"I think it's irrelevant. She shouldn't be allowed to speak for all women who should have the right to pro-create choice."

M. Kathryn Wallace, Iowa City resident



"I think perhaps she has been conned into a change of position. She felt rejection from the women's movement."

Arielle Weininger, UI senior majoring in photo with studio emphasis



"I think it just shows the power of abortion itself. Maybe this shows she's not some kind of traitor, but the immense power this discussion has."

Rhonda Fanning, UI freshman, open major



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What kind of store?

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become conversant with DOS. Of course, you will need more RAM, about 16 megs, I'm told. And a bigger hard drive. And a 486 chip will be barely adequate, so a Pentium might be better. And ...

"Listen, you nerdy creep, talk American. Are you saying this Windows 95 is some kind of computer deal?"

But of course. Didn't you know that?

"Will it work with my pocket calculator?"

I'm afraid not.

"How about my microwave? We got a new one. Terrific for revving up high-speed oatmeal."

No, they aren't compatible.

"What about TV? Or maybe my sump pump?"

Sorry, only a computer will do.

"That's a bum deal. You're saying that if I ain't got a computer, I can't use this amazing Windows 95 and my life won't be made better and more exciting and happier and more fulfilled?"

Life is not always fair.

"So I'm going to miss out on all the excitement."

Yes, it's sad.

"By the way, what is the stuff I'm gonna miss out on?"

Well, one of the most exciting features is that users will be able to drag and drop with much greater ease.

"I don't need any help in draggin' and drop-pin' - especially after work on payday."

Ah, but users will be able to give longer and more complete names to their various files.

"That's nice, I guess, especially if they're using ethnic names. Uh, what kind of files?"

The usual files - spreadsheets, databases, word processing and, of course, e-mail.

"That's the stuff that's supposed to make my life better? Wow, how did I ever get through

my last fishing vacation without e-mail? And to think I've been bowling and golfing without my own database."

Don't scoff. With Windows 95, there will be a greater ease in surfing out in cyberspace.

"How do I go surfing out there when I can't swim?"

Through the telephone line to which your computer is connected.

"You mean I just sit there and look at a computer?"

Right.

"I don't know if I can handle those kind of thrills."

But wait, you will be typing messages to other users and they will type messages to you.

"Why?"

Why? So you can make new friends.

"Can I see 'em or hear 'em?"

Well, not really.

"Will I know who they are?"

Possibly. But most of the time, people just use handles to identify themselves.

"You mean like an alias?"

More or less.

"What the hell are they, a bunch of burglars?"

No, but most cybersurfers prefer to remain anonymous.

"So I'm supposed to sit there making friends with some woman who is really a guy or some guy who is really a woman or something in between that ain't sure what it is?"

Yes, I suppose that in a way it is like a big masquerade party where everyone is invisible.

"Oh, that's really thrilling, and you don't even have to put out any crackers and cheese dip. And when you want everybody to go home, you just turn off your machine and you don't have no ashtrays to empty."

That's one way to look at it.

"So I guess I'll just have to yawn through life without the thrills from Windows 95."

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"Maybe, but it'll never replace the bed-sheet."

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Dave Moore
owner, Soho's

Freshman criticism is too harsh

To the Editor:

Why do you keep giving freshmen such rough treatment? Nearly all of us were new in town at one time. Why should new people, especially freshmen, be portrayed as an untouchable class with which no one wants to be associated? How about a more friendly, welcoming approach to the new residents of Iowa City?

Michael Hardy
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Nation & World

Photojournalist dies at 97, magazine work leaves mark

Richard Lrant
Associated Press

BOSTON — Alfred Eisenstaedt, the *Life* magazine photographer whose pictures of dictators and presidents, celebrities and sharecroppers, constitute some of the most enduring images of the 20th century, has died at 96.

A New York City resident, Eisenstaedt died Wednesday on Martha's Vineyard, where he was vacationing.

Eisenstaedt's images of the famous and infamous — Hitler and Mussolini, Marilyn Monroe, Ernest Hemingway, the Kennedys, Sophia Loren — won him fame and 87 covers at *Life*, where he was one of the original staff photographers.

But his most acclaimed photograph showed two ordinary people: a sailor sweeping a nurse off her feet with a kiss in New York's Times Square on the day Japan surrendered to end World War II.

The photo, which expressed the unbounded joy and relief Americans felt at the end of the war, became a *Life* cover. It remains a defining moment in photojournalism.

"When people don't know me anymore, they will remember that picture," Eisenstaedt said years later.

His work helped elevate the image of photographers as "not just button-pushers but creative journalists," said Howard Chapnick, a former president of the Black Star picture group and author of "Truth Needs No Ally," a history of photojournalism.

Eisenstaedt pursued "the very spontaneous, instantaneous moments in photography that people have tried to emulate," Chapnick said.

Cornell Capa, founder of the International Center for Photography in New York, said Eisenstaedt inspired a generation of photojournalists.

"His composition was perfect. His timing was perfect. His curiosity was endless," said Capa, who worked for Eisenstaedt in the 1930s. "He really did not set up the subjects. He composed what there was. He was truly a documentary photographer."

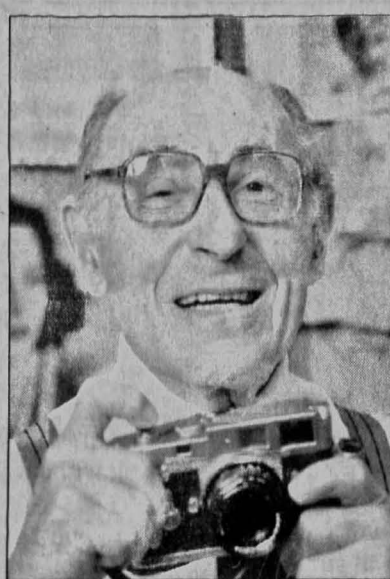
Eisenstaedt was born in 1898 in the city of Dirschau, Germany, which is now in Poland. He began shooting pictures at 12 when his uncle gave him a camera.

After serving in World War I, in which he suffered shrapnel injuries, Eisenstaedt went to work as a salesman in Berlin to help out his family, whose department store business had fallen on hard times.

But his true interest lay in art, and he studied paintings in the Berlin museums. When he learned how to make enlargements in the late 1920s, he took up photography seriously.

Three days after quitting as a salesman, he began several years of free-lance work for the AP by heading to Stockholm to photograph writer Thomas Mann at the Nobel Prize ceremonies. His photographs established his reputation both as a photographer and as a journalist.

When Henry Luce, founder of the



Associated Press

Photographer Alfred Eisenstaedt, shown in an April 1992 file photo, died shortly before midnight Wednesday in Oak Bluffs, Mass., a family friend reported. Eisenstaedt, who was 97, was working for *Life* magazine when he took the famous picture of a sailor kissing a nurse in the middle of Times Square the day Japan surrendered in August 1945.

Time empire, decided to start a picture magazine, he offered a job to Eisenstaedt, who came to the United States in 1935.

While working on the prototype of what would become *Life*, Luce said, his faith that the magazine would succeed was confirmed when he saw Eisenstaedt's photographs of a sharecropper family in the South.

Eisenstaedt was one of the four original staff photographers at *Life*. He eventually photographed, by his estimate, 1 million pictures.

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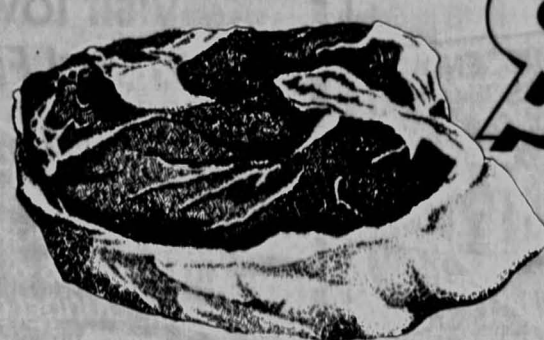
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Couple wins suit against nuisance credit agency

Eduardo Montes
Associated Press

EL PASO, Texas — The phone calls came at all hours of the day and night, interrupting Marianne Driscoll's sleep and disrupting her work.

The callers threatened her life, she said. They called her a "bitch" and worse. Ultimately, she fled El Paso with her husband — all because a collection agency was pressuring the couple to pay a \$2,000 credit-card debt.

Now, it's the credit-card company that owes.

A jury awarded the Driscolls \$11 million, ruling the bill collectors hired by the company went too far.

"They literally scared the hell out of this poor lady," Marianne

Driscoll's attorney, Noel Gage, said Thursday. "She cracked — they broke her, they literally broke her."

The state jury ruled Wednesday that Household Credit Services Inc. of Salinas, Calif., and the now-defunct Allied Adjustment Bureau violated the state Debt Collection Practices Act. The law prohibits debt collectors from threatening violence or making harassing or obscene calls.

The Driscolls were awarded \$9 million in punitive damages and \$2 million in actual damages.

"It's outrageous," said Household's attorney, Robert Skipworth, adding that the company will appeal. Household must pay the entire amount since Allied has folded.

Collection agents made numer-

ous profanity-laced phone calls to Marianne Driscoll's home and office in 1991 and 1992, made at least one death threat and phoned in a bomb threat to her place of work, according to the lawsuit.

Household didn't dispute the Driscolls' complaints but said Allied was an independent contractor and was doing things on its own, in breach of its contract with Household.

Allied never responded to the lawsuit and offered no defense at the trial.

Household received several complaints about Allied and eventually terminated the collection agency's contract, Skipworth said.

Gage said, however, that even Household employees made threatening calls to the Driscolls.

FATHER DENIES SON IS HERO

Palestinian bomber's actions split family

Said Ghazali
Associated Press

BALATA REFUGEE CAMP, West Bank — To his sisters, the man accused of masterminding a ring of suicide bombers is a hero avenging the Israeli army's destruction of the family home.

Not so to his father.

"Anyone who kills civilians is not a hero," said Attallah Issa, 61.

The divided family is a reflection of larger schisms within the Palestinian community about the attacks that have claimed 90 lives and wounded hundreds since Israel and the PLO began negotiating peace.

"I don't condemn what my brother did," said Abdel Nasr Issa's sister Tammam, 28, an English literature teacher.

She said Israeli generals were treated as heroes for killing Palestinians "so we consider him a hero."

Samar Issa, 34, said her brother's actions were a result of Israeli treatment of their family and Palestinians in general during the 27-year occupation of the West Bank.

In 1989, army bulldozers tore down the family house after Abdel Nasr was convicted of throwing firebombs at Israeli soldiers.

Only 50 yards down a narrow curving alley is a reminder of the loss: stone stairs that once led to the family's first home, which was several times larger than the three-room house where a dozen family members now live.

"What do you expect from my brother after his house was demolished and Israelis were making problems for the Palestinians. This is a strong motive for such action," said Samar.

Abdel Nasr, arrested Saturday, was accused of sending suicide bombers to attack a bus in Tel Aviv on July 24 in which seven people were killed and Monday's attack on two Jerusalem buses in which five people died.

He was described by the Shin Bet secret service as a disciple of Yehiya Ayyash, "The Engineer," a chemist-turned-terrorist who built

some of the bombs for suicide attacks and trained people like Abdel Nasr to build more.

Until his disappearance, Abdel Nasr, 27, was the head of the 1,000-member Islamic Bloc at An Najah University in nearby Nablus where he studied Islamic law. He had been on the run from Israeli authorities since December.

The elder Issa, himself a former activist, tried to locate his son to persuade him to abandon his commitment to Hamas, the Islamic militant group that has tried to wreck the Israel-PLO autonomy

plan.

"I didn't want him to join Hamas, and I told him all the time to leave Hamas, but he didn't listen," said Attallah.

His father, 61, owner of a tile factory, said he tried to reason with his son using as an example his own experience as an activist for the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. He served nearly 10 years in jail until 1978, and the army also seized his car, banned him from travel abroad and sealed the family home for three years.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Ready for some football?

Two games kick off college season this weekend

Associated Press

BOSTON — Boston College started with nationally ranked Michigan and Virginia Tech last year and fell into an 0-2 hole. So this year, the Eagles made their schedule even tougher.

Starting with Sunday's Kickoff Classic against No. 12 Ohio State, Boston College plays three ranked teams in a row. Overall, the No. 22 Eagles play six teams ranked in the preseason Top 25.

So why would coach Dan Henning agree to play in the Kickoff Classic?

"It fits all the criteria of what we're doing here, and what we're trying to get done," he said, noting that the added exposure and revenue from the game — along with the recruiting boost from playing in East Rutherford, N.J. — were too much to pass up.

After the Buckeyes, it's No. 24 Virginia Tech and No. 14 Michigan, followed by Michigan State, Pittsburgh, No. 23 West Virginia, Army, No. 9 Notre Dame, Temple, No. 11 Miami, Syracuse and Rutgers.

Despite the loss of leading tackler Stephen Boyd and first-round draft pick Mike Mamula, the

Eagles' defense remains solid this year. But the offense will depend upon the continued emergence of Mark Hartsell and his young receivers.

Hartsell was one of the top sophomore quarterbacks in the nation last year, completing 159 of 257 passes for 1,864 yards and 13 touchdowns. His coach has even higher hopes for him in '95.

"I hope that he will continue to play at the level he played last year, and take a step further into that wonderful land of intangible abilities that come out of true quarterbacks," Henning said.

"He's a big, strong athlete that can throw the ball. But to become a great quarterback, there's a trait there that comes out in the big game and it comes out in the most important part of the game. And I hope that he's able to do that."

The only thing holding him back at this point, it seems, is the inexperience of the young men expected to catch his passes. Kenyatta Watson, the top returning receiver, is recovering from a left hamstring injury and No. 2 pass-catcher Greg Grice is suspended for the first two games.

Michigan vs. Virginia

Michigan will have a new look when it opens the college football season against Virginia in Saturday's Pigskin Classic.

Star players Tyrone Wheatley and Todd Collins have gone to the NFL. So has former coach Gary Moeller, hired as a Cincinnati Bengals assistant after Michigan forced him out following a drunken outburst at a restaurant.

But the losses haven't lessened expectations in Ann Arbor, where anything short of a Big Ten cham-

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THE 'HEY' SONG

All we want is a chance to sing

OK, we're sorry. We, the students of the University of Iowa, realize now that we were wrong to deface the lyrics of Gary Glitter's "The History of Rock 'n' Roll - Part Two," commonly

known as the "Hey" song.

A year ago, the UI athletics department, headed by men's athletics director Bob Bowlsby, instructed the marching band to stop playing the song after students concluded a verse by chanting, "We're gonna beat the fuck out of you, and you, you you you," at opposing teams.

I think we've learned our lesson, so it's time to reinstate the exiled Jock Rock classic.

I give you the word of all the student season-ticket holders, we'll be good. Scouts honor. Go ahead and play the song. We'll just stand on our benches and scream "Hey!" on cue, then look at our neighbor and smile, full of warm fuzzies for simply being at the game.

But let's say we do chant something for old time's sake, nothing degrading or profane, something to build crowd unity. We could chant, "We're gonna beat the Hunter Rawlings out of you," or, "We're gonna make opposing fans feel warm after the game."

We need to chant something; it helps pass the time while the ref's throw a flag every other play. Throwing marshmallows and raw chickens at cheerleaders can only go so far — we need more.

OK, OK, I have a fair trade-off. If you're not going to let us play "The Hey Song," at least let us bring in as much alcohol as we want. It's only fair.

You don't even have to sell it at Kinnick, we'll bring our own. And if we're getting too rowdy, don't worry — the freshman will have passed out by halftime.

However, the banning of the song has become a part of UI policy ... the administration has spoken.

"The decision was made because of the use of profanity involved with the song," Ann Rhodes, UI Vice President for University Relations said following the verdict to ban the song last October.

Mrs. Rhodes: No offense, but if this witch hunt to re-virginize Kinnick Stadium by attempting to expel signs of profanity continues, you'll have about 5,000 fans a game, half of which won't be able to tie their own shoes.

It's a football game, for McCarthy's sake. Fans are supposed to yell and scream and chastise the enemy.

However, it's not just any football game, it's a college football game. Rivalries are thick and emotions run high. College football wouldn't be college football if after the



David Schwartz



Associated Press

Closing in on the playoffs

Chicago's Brian McRae is safe at home as Florida Marlins' catcher Steve Decker waits for the throw during the seventh inning Thursday in Chicago. The Cubs beat the Marlins 6-2 to remain 2½ games behind Colorado for the NL wild card spot. See story Page 4B.

NFC East hopefuls set sights on Dallas

Dave Goldberg

Associated Press

Dan Reeves was probably speaking for most of the NFL when he opened the New York Giants' training camp with a rather blunt prediction.

"I think," said the Giants' coach, "that we can challenge the Cowboys this year. It'll probably take 11-5 to do it, but I think we can challenge."

In fact, that's the way the NFL looks at the Cowboys — as a team falling from pre-eminence back into the pack. At the top of the pack, perhaps, but still a member.

The Cowboys have spent the last three seasons linked with San Francisco, far above the rest of the common folk. The only time they were challenged in their division, the Giants took them into overtime of the final game two years ago before they clinched.

And then they went on to win their second straight Super Bowl.

But the salary cap has taken its toll in Dallas, and so did the departure of Jimmy Johnson before last season. Barry Switzer began this season declaring the team was his, but there is obvious nervousness in the ranks.

"We differ in the approach to discipline," quarterback Troy Aikman says of Switzer.

"I pretty much parallel Jimmy's approach. It was easy for me to relate to. Barry's

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AFTER REDSHIRT YEAR

Rollins ready to devastate his foes

Mike Triplett

The Daily Iowan

If the name Vernon Rollins sounds familiar, it shouldn't.

After all, he's never set foot on the Kinnick Stadium football field in a Hawkeye uniform. Yet that doesn't stop him from receiving glowing reviews from coaches and teammates that are making his unveiling one of the most anticipated events of the 1995 Iowa season.

Rollins, a 6-foot-3, 235-pound redshirt freshman from Hackensack, N.J., stands just two weeks away from his college debut and he is ready for it.

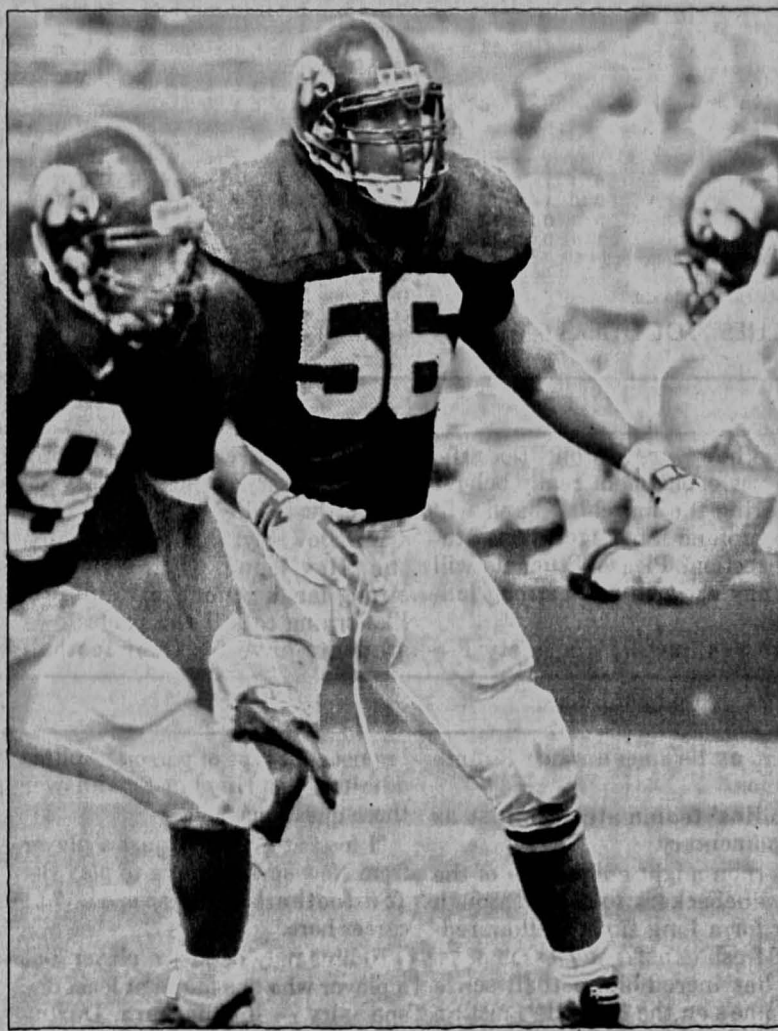
"It's great," he says. "I haven't played in a real game since high school and (I'll be playing) in front of 70,000 people, so I just can't wait."

Rollins nearly ended his relationship with the University of Iowa before it got off the ground. Although he was academically eligible by Big Ten Conference and NCAA standards, the UI put its foot down and told him he would have to improve his grades if he wanted to wear a Hawkeye uniform.

The university's decision almost compelled Rollins to leave town.

But head coach Hayden Fry convinced Rollins to stick it out for a year and gave him the opportunity to redshirt and practice with the team. Now, 12 months later, Rollins' wait is almost over.

"Of course it was hard," Rollins says. "Practicing without a game to play is hard, but that was last



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Big things are expected from redshirt freshman linebacker Vernon Rollins, who sat out last season because of academic problems.

year. I'm worried about this year." Rollins is glad he decided to stay: "I definitely made the right decision to stay at Iowa."

Good things are certainly in Rollins' on-the-field future, but he has already tackled one of his major goals — academic success. Rollins says his summer school grades, added to a 2.6 first-year GPA, have put him in the clear to finally play.

"Everything's going fine," he says. "They can't stop me with academics this year. If they do, there's definitely something wrong."

Rollins explains that academics is very important to him.

"That's great because my mom always stresses academics and

everything like that, so I want to do that for her," he says. "She didn't graduate from college. She only went through high school. She wanted me to go through college and graduate, so that was a big thing."

Now Rollins gets to add two-a-days and game films to his daily routine. Most importantly, though, he gets to step on the field, an arena where he excels most.

Several publications rated Rollins as one of the nation's five top linebacking prospects his senior year, and he also was named a first-team All-American by Super Prep, Parade and USA Today.

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Mango Jam: 'We try to groove hard'

Clint Marsh
The Daily Iowan

Mango Jam, a Minneapolis-based band known for its steamy tropical blues, plays tonight, and members said Iowa City is a favorite music venue.

Bret Erickson, the group's drummer, said Mango Jam always looks forward to the crowds of music-lovers in Iowa City.

"We absolutely love it," he said in a recent interview. "Iowa City is the town when it comes to Iowa."

Vocalist Jason Bush quoted the late Jerry Garcia when describing the group's music style, saying, "The band is like black licorice — you love it or hate it."

Well, there are obviously quite a few black-licorice fans around, judging from the band's reception throughout the Midwest and western United States.

Colorado also seems to be a particularly good spot for Mango Jam.

"It's inspiring to be out there around the mountains," Bush said. Erickson echoed that sentiment, adding that Colorado is full of "good, music-loving people."

The band's love for Colorado has led not only to a following of fans there, but also a chance to play on an upcoming John Denver CD. Mango Jam will cover the song "Rocky Mountain High."

As for its own material, Erickson said the band is looking for the right label to release its next album. With the success of bands like Hootie and the Blowfish, Widespread Panic and the Dave Matthews Band, Erickson is confident Mango Jam has a profitable sound.

"I think it's great," Erickson said, referring to the success of upbeat



Photo courtesy of Mango Jam

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about playing in Iowa City, and members described Iowa City as 'the town when it comes to Iowa.'

blues acts. "All those bands worked really hard. It's really cool to see bands who are paying their dues making it."

Taking inspiration from Santana and the Grateful Dead, Mango Jam has learned to love the freedom improv jams can bring.

"We try to groove hard," Erickson said. "We love what we do."

Mango Jam's sound has also

been likened to that of the Allman Brothers. Erickson thinks the connections are drawn because of the improvisational styles of both bands.

Mango Jam also incorporates a family-like feeling between its members. The 28-year-old Bush was once the legal guardian for the now-22-year-old guitarist Jon Herchert. Herchert began playing

with Mango Jam when he was 16, and a few years later stayed in Minneapolis to be with the band when his parents moved out of town.

"It keeps it interesting," said Bush about the age span between members.

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LOCAL

Iowa City bands to jam for ability awareness

Several local bands will perform Saturday in the Pedestrian Mall to promote Ability Awareness Day.

The concert, from 2-9 p.m., will feature music by Dave Moore, Steve Calebranson, The Doghouse Blues Band, J.C. Monroe and Friends and The Lucky Kings.

Event spokesman Bob Finch said the concept of Ability Awareness Day is people with disabilities should not be viewed differently than anyone else.

"If you're able to accomplish your job, your college education or run a country," Finch said, "it does not matter what you look like."

He added the idea of the concert is to let everyone — no matter what they look like — to get together and enjoy music all day.

Fund-raiser for city council candidate at Gabe's

Beginning Sunday at 7:00p.m., live bands will play at Gabe's Oasis to raise money for Iowa City city council candidate Stan Bench.

The music line up features The Kabalas, The Bent Scepters, The Butch Satterfield Band, Smokin' Sekshun and MacDervo. \$5.00 donations will be accepted.

Bench will announce his candidacy for one of the Council-at-large seats Sunday night.

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Jackson box set plummets from No. 1 spot

Michael Jackson's latest work, "HIStory," fell to No. 16 on *Billboard's* Top 200 album chart in only its eighth week of release. \$30 million has gone into the album's promotion, and expectations have not yet been met. The album is way off the pace of the \$1 billion it was ultimately expected to generate.



Matt Triplett

Jackson continued his promotional campaign last week on MTV by communicating with his fans on the Internet. This campaign proceeded other planned stunts, such as changing anti-Semitic lyrics on "They Don't Care About Us" and a live interview with his wife, Lisa Marie Presley, on "PrimeTime Live" with Diane Sawyer, in which he denied child-molestation claims.

However, the album is a success by most artists' standards. It was the biggest-selling box set in its opening week and spent two weeks at No. 1. "HIStory" has sold well over a million copies in the United States and remains in the top 10 around the world.

A bright spot of "HIStory" is "You

Are Not Alone," which is a week away from No. 1 on the *Billboard* Top 40 radio airplay and is spending its second week at No. 1 on the R&B airplay chart. "Alone" is only the second song on top in R&B airplay not commercially available as a single. The other was last year's "Seven Whole Days" by Toni Braxton. The only song to reach No. 1 on the pop airplay chart without being a single was the "Friends" theme, "I'll Be There For You" by The Rembrandts, which recently spent eight weeks atop the chart.

Hootie Back on Top

In its 57th week of release, Hootie and the Blowfish's *Cracked Rear View* jumps back into the No. 1 spot. The band's new stint becomes their seventh week on top. The album has now sold more than 6 million copies in the U.S. They are perhaps the biggest name in pop music today and their current single, "Only Wanna Be With You," resides in the top 30 on this week's pop, adult contemporary, album rock and modern rock charts. Hootie's clever video for "Only" receives extensive airplay on both MTV and VH-1. All three of Hootie's singles released to date are currently in the *Catalog Albums* top 20 chart.

Dead Comes To Life

In wake of lead singer Jerry Garcia's Aug. 9 death, Grateful Dead albums are springing up again. Seven Dead albums appear on the Top Pop CA chart, with *The Best of Skeletons From the Closet* leaping to No. 1. It is actually the 64th biggest selling album of the week, but ineligible for the top 200 album chart.

The Dead continued strong up until the time of Garcia's death. They grossed over \$34 million this year alone in concert sales. They were the No. 6 concert act of last year, grossing nearly \$50 million. In 1993, the Dead were the top concert act, grossing \$46.6 million.

Garcia died of an apparent heart attack at age 53. The death was announced with an eerie, light-hearted approach across news stations and publications, with headlines such as "Jerry Garcia's Long, Strange Trip Comes to a Close."

Dangerous Music Explodes Up Charts

Music from the No. 1 box-office film "Dangerous Minds" sails up the charts to lead the summer movie music invasion. The lead single, "Gangsta's Paradise" by Coolio featuring L.V., is the fastest-growing single, currently in the top 10 in only its second week. It should surpass the success of Coolio's most popular single, "Fantastic Voyage," which peaked at No. 3 last year.

Top 10 Albums

1. **Cracked Rear View**
Hootie and the Blowfish
2. **E. 1999 Eternal**
Bone Thugs-N-Harmony
3. **Jagged Little Pill**
Alanis Morissette
4. **"Dangerous Minds" Soundtrack**
5. **CrazySexyCool**
TLC
6. **Dreaming of You**
Selena
7. **The Woman in Me**
Shania Twain
8. **The Show, The After Party, The Hotel**
Jodeci
9. **Throwing Copper**
Live
10. **Only Built 4 Cuban Linx ...**
Raekwon Guest Starring Tony Starks

The soundtrack jumps up to No. 4, making big leaps in each of its last three weeks of release. "Dangerous" currently leads all soundtracks, with those of "Pocahontas," "Batman Forever," "Friday" and "Clueless" lurking behind. The current No. 1 single is Seal's "Kiss From a Rose" from "Batman Forever." "Colors of the Wind," from the "Pocahontas" soundtrack, by Vanessa Williams is at No. 4, while "Paradise" comes in at No. 6.

'Lord of Illusions' deemed waste of time

Associated Press

The most frightening thing about "Lord of Illusions" is that someone actually spent millions of dollars to make it into a movie.

The best horror films have characters you care about, scripts worth following over the din, and genuine suspense rather than just sadism.

Unfortunately, "Lord of Illusions," written and directed by goremeister Clive Barker has almost none of these elements.

A potentially creepy premise involving a maniacal California cult leader with real magical powers

quickly degenerates into a shoddy excuse for a series of crudely strung-together grotesqueries.

With few exceptions, the 109-minute movie lacks enough black humor, irony or lighter touches to balance the relentless nastiness.

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Imagery pulls 'Sun' through ambling story line

Mark Pittillo

The Daily Iowan

Yim Ho's "The Day the Sun Turned Cold," which was Hong Kong's entry for best foreign film at last year's Oscars, starts with a lurid premise, but quickly

The film takes its time telling this fairly simple tale. The painful confrontations between characters and the film's stark imagery make watching this piece a chilling experience.

becomes a thoughtful, stately riff on the stories of Oedipus and Hamlet.

"I want to inform on a murder-

er." With these simple words, a young welder named Guan Jin begins confessing to a detective. Ten years before, while still a child, Jin witnessed a poisoning.

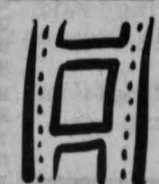
Soon we learn that the victim was his father, and the killer his mother.

First we see Jin's story, told in flashback. His mother (Sigin Gowa, "Woman From the Lake of Scented Souls") is a hard working peasant, his father (Ma Jing Wu) a tyrannical school principal. His mother befriends a good-natured woodcutter after he saves her and Jin from a nasty snowstorm. Rumors start to fly. Are the two lovers?

Young Guan Jin thinks so, and is horrified when his father dies of a mysterious illness after his mother sprinkles a white powder in his food, the leftovers of which she tosses into the sewer. Soon she and the woodcutter are married.

The film takes its time telling this fairly simple tale. The painful confrontations between characters and the film's stark imagery make watching this piece a chilling experience.

Chilling in more ways than one. The film takes place in a bitterly



FILM REVIEW

The Day the Sun Turned Cold
** out of ****

Director: Yim Ho

cold region of northeast China where it is apparently winter all the time. The setting allows cinematographer Hou Yong to produce stunning images of bright colors against drab, almost black-and-

white backgrounds.

Sigin Gowa's performance is extremely powerful. At the frozen heart of "The Day the Sun Turned Cold," however, is the baffling Guan Jin. When he finally confronts his mother, his feelings for her vacillate so quickly between love and hate that those categories become practically meaningless.

Whether his mother is guilty of murder or not becomes immaterial, a small fact lost somewhere in the snowy wilderness.

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For nearly 50 years, the son of a famous player and first back-to-back All-American (1917-18) was shunned by liberal beliefs and efforts for rights for blacks. Now, in his final season, Robeson plays in The College Football Hall of Fame.

"My father always didn't worry about whether or not the full recognition came during his lifetime," Robeson Jr., who will appear today for his father, who died in 1966.

"He knew what he had done and he knew he would be recognized," Robeson added. "That's what he expected and he was right."

Robeson fought for equal rights for blacks beginning in his childhood and developed a reputation as a liberal. When he denounced communism in the 1950s, he was labeled a traitor.

In the era of McCarthyism, Robeson was labeled a Cold War, few wanted to be Robeson supporters. While

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CONDEMNED FOR COMMUNISM

Activist earns place in Hall

Nancy Armour
Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Paul Robeson was the greatest football player of his time, a renowned entertainer and a scholar. But he is best known for being what he really was not — a communist.

For nearly 50 years the former Rutgers player and first black to win back-to-back All-American honors (1917-18) was shunned because of his liberal beliefs and efforts to win equal rights for blacks. Now, 77 years after his final season, Robeson is taking his place in The College Football Hall of Fame.

"My father always believed, he didn't worry about whether the appropriate or the full recognition would come during his lifetime," said Paul Robeson Jr., who will accept the honor today for his father, who died in 1976.

"He knew what he had done, why he had done it and he knew eventually he would be (recognized)," the younger Robeson added. "That's all he ever expected and he was right."

Robeson fought for equal rights for blacks beginning in his Rutgers days and developed a reputation as a left-wing liberal. When he refused to denounce communism or the Soviet Union, he was labeled a communist.

In the era of McCarthyism and the Cold War, few wanted to be seen as a Robeson supporter. While other greats

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took their place in the Hall of Fame, Robeson was passed by. He wasn't even on the first ballot in 1951.

"This was the McCarthyism era, and American society had a phobia about radicals," said Ritter Collett, sports editor emeritus of the Dayton Daily News and a current member of the Honors Court, the National Football Foundation's selection committee.

"We have come, in successive years, to view that in a different light, especially as it relates to black radicals," Collett said. "It was only the radical element in American society that was trying to do anything in a legal sense for blacks at that time."

Robeson was neither surprised nor angered at his exclusion, his son said.

"He knew the price he would have to pay as a forerunner, as a pioneer, and he was willing to pay it," he said. "He was never surprised or bitter. He felt it was a job he had to do for his people and the world as a whole."

There were some, though, who were angered at Robeson's exclusion. For-

mer Rutgers coach John Bateman nominated Robeson in 1962, then spent the next 30-plus years campaigning for his induction.

"I just felt this was a great injustice for a man who had superior credentials for the Hall of Fame," said Bateman, who coached at Rutgers from 1960 to 1972.

Robeson graduated Phi Beta Kappa and was the valedictorian of the class of 1919. The son of a former slave, he worked his way through Columbia Law School by playing in the American Professional Football League.

Robeson gave up a law career to be a singer and actor, and he entertained all over the world. He played Othello on Broadway and his signature song was, "Of Man River."

As the Cold War ended and Gene Corrigan took over as Honors Court chairman, Bateman saw another chance to get Robeson inducted. He asked Rutgers athletic director Fred Gruninger if he could take one more shot at getting Robeson into the hall, and Gruninger agreed.

Except time got in the way — Robeson's eligibility ran out. Hall rules limit a player's eligibility for induction to 50 years after the end of his career, Collett said.

"It's taken 48 years, but the wheel has come around and the Honors Court has done the right thing," Robeson Jr. said.

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Gumby's Pizza is now hiring delivery drivers. Drivers make \$6-\$10/hour. Flexible hours, fast paced and fun work atmosphere. Stop by Gumby's and apply. **702 S. Gilbert** Positions available immediately.

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Two student positions at IOWA COMPASS, an information and referral service for Iowans with disabilities. Previous office work, organizational skills, telephone skills, and data entry experience highly desired. Must be UI student. \$5.00/hr. Flexible hours between 8:00 am and 5:00 pm. Start date late August/early September. For more information contact: DEB TIEMENS, Operations Coordinator 353-8779 IOWA COMPASS S277 Hospital School Hawkeyes Drive Iowa City, IA 52242-1011.

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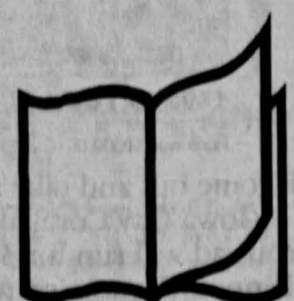
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