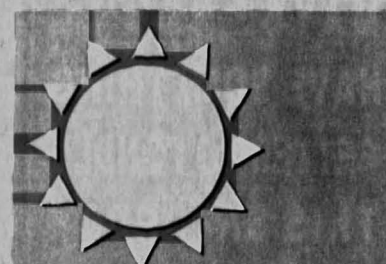


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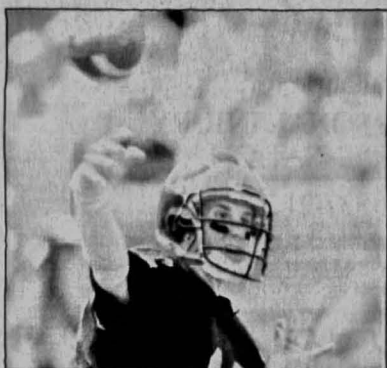


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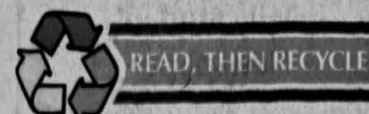
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DAGOBAB IN ACTION: The local band performed this weekend for the last time for two months. Dagobab will be taking a sabbatical to work on new music.

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Presidential prospects unveiled

Colorado president named UI research official picked despite past controversy as candidate for top post

Shawn Cole
The Daily Iowan

Although Judith Albino was asked by both the governor and faculty members to resign from her position as president of the University of Colorado, *The Daily Iowan* has learned the UI is courting her as a potential president.

Albino is one of about six final candidates being interviewed to replace Hunter Rawlings III, who left the UI to become president of Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., on July 1.

Reached at a fund-raising event in Pueblo, Colo., Albino said Saturday she has "had conversations with Iowa" but would not comment to the press because she would like to "talk with the people at Iowa and confirm some things."

Now serving the last year of a five-year, not-renewed appointment at Colorado, Albino was asked by faculty members and Gov. Roy Romer to resign. In a poll taken by the faculty assembly, Albino was given a D-, D+ and D by college administrators over her first three years, and was accused but cleared of violating state election laws.

Steve Collins, chairman of the Presidential Search and Screen Advisory Committee, would neither confirm nor deny Albino as a

Judith Albino

CURRENT JOB: President of the University of Colorado.

AGE: 50

EDUCATION: Bachelor's degree in journalism and a doctorate in psychology from the University of Texas at Austin.

JOB HISTORY: Joined the faculty of the State University of New York in 1972 to teach behavioral topics at the school of dental medicine. Appointed assistant provost in 1984. Named interim dean of the school of architecture and planning in 1987. Named dean of the graduate school at Buffalo in 1989. Appointed vice president for academic affairs and research at Colorado in 1990 and served in that role until her selection as president in 1991.

FAMILY: Married to Sal Albino for 23 years. Two sons, ages 19 and 17.

Photo by Dean Krake/Rocky Mountain News

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candidate. However, other sources close to the search have confirmed Albino as a candidate.

One of Albino's first actions at CU was to

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Sarah Lueck
The Daily Iowan

David Skorton, UI vice president for research, will be announced as an internal candidate for UI president today by the UI Presidential Search and Screen Advisory Committee, *The Daily Iowan* has learned.

After interim President Peter Nathan announced he would not be a candidate for president, there was speculation no internal candidates would be included in the search. However, Jon Gregory Kuhl, professor of electrical and computer engineering, said Skorton is a logical choice.

"I'm not surprised he is a candidate — I would have been surprised if he wasn't a candidate. I think he's an outstanding VP for research," he said.

Kuhl also said Skorton's research and administrative capacities add to his qualifications.

"He is a great guy. He's obviously a terrific researcher, and in his time as an administrator, he has gained and maintained the respect of people across the campus," he said. "He's universally regarded as an extraordinary researcher."

Like two other candidates for the position, Skorton has experience in the health sciences as a professor of internal medicine

David Skorton

CURRENT JOB: Vice president for research, University of Iowa

EDUCATION: Bachelor's degree and medical doctorate from Northwestern University

JOB HISTORY: Joined the UI faculty in 1980 and holds a joint appointment as professor of internal medicine in the College of Medicine and professor of electrical and computer engineering in the College of Engineering.

Named vice president for research in August 1992. Skorton leads one of the nation's largest research and development programs, which won nearly \$153 million in external support in 1991-92.

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and electrical and computer engineering.

Gina McGee, associate director of sponsored programs, said Skorton is a cardiologist, specializing in research in imaging the body to create a diagnosis and using such

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First interview underway at UI



Joseph Strathman/The Daily Iowan

UI graduate student Roz Eaton takes a moment to speak to Karen Hitchcock, the first candidate in the group of finalists to visit the UI campus. Hitchcock will make her first appearance, open to the public, at 8:45 a.m. today in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union.

The following is an excerpt from an exclusive *Daily Iowan* interview with Karen Hitchcock, the first candidate to visit the UI for on-campus presidential interviews.

What makes the UI attractive to you?

Its quality — and even more importantly, its commitment to continue to grow. It's one of the top research universities in the country, and it has a clear goal to continue to be one of the best in the nation. It has an exceedingly high-quality faculty and students.

(I was impressed by) the spirit of everyone with whom I've met, the excitement about higher education at

this time and working with people with that kind of spirit and talent. It's wonderful.

You would be the first woman president of any university in Iowa. Do you have any concerns?

I'm not at all concerned about gender. Iowa and all of higher education is responsive to quality leadership. As I have come to know the University of Iowa, I've seen support for quality and diversity.

And what about the stereotype that men are better at fund-raising?

I have had extensive fund-raising experience. If you do research, you

will find there are very successful fund-raisers of both sexes.

Some fear our next candidate might view the UI as just another rung on the ladder leading to the Ivy League. Would you be committed to Iowa?

Yes. When I accept a position, I'm committed to it for the long run. As long as there is a mutually rewarding situation, I'll remain in it.

The other thing about Iowa that was very impressive was the commitment of the alumni to the university, and the state is committed to it.

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2-day visit focuses on undergraduate education

Shawn Cole
The Daily Iowan

Making it easier for students to cut class was not on the criteria list for the UI's next president, but the first finalist for the UI's top position did just that while at her current post at the State University of New York, Albany.

But instead of being upset, UI representatives who met with SUNY interim president Karen Hitchcock were impressed by her commitment to quality undergraduate education.

Hitchcock, a former professor of biological sciences, began her two-day visit to the UI Sunday, meeting with students, deans and administrators.

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Karen Hitchcock

CURRENT JOB: Interim president at the State University of New York, Albany

AGE: 52

EDUCATION: Doctorate in anatomy from the University of Rochester.

JOB HISTORY: Named vice president for academic affairs for SUNY, Albany, in 1991. She held previous positions at the University of Illinois at Chicago, including vice chancellor for research, dean of the Graduate College, professor of anatomy and cell biology, and professor of biological sciences.

FAMILY: Married to Murray Blair, a biomedical scientist.

2 WOMEN INVITED

Female president would be state first

Shawn Cole
The Daily Iowan

With at least two women as candidates for the UI presidency, the UI has a chance to become the first public university in the state to appoint a female president and the only Big Ten school with a woman leader.

Karen Hitchcock, interim president at the State University of New York, Albany, and former University of Colorado president Judith Albino are two of at least six candidates who will interview for the UI's top job.

Although there are female leaders of several prominent institutions, such as Duke University's Nannerl Keohane and the University of Pennsylvania's Judith Rodin, a 1993 study by The American Council on Education shows the vast majority of university leaders are male. In 1993, approximately 88 percent of the heads of universities were men, the study showed.

Although Hitchcock said she didn't anticipate gender being a factor in the UI decision, she said at an Albany chamber of commerce meeting in June that she doesn't think women and men are treated equally.

"Things have improved a great deal over the last decade, but salarywise, women still encounter a glass ceiling," she was quoted as saying in the *Albany Times Union*. "We've done very well at bringing

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NO-SHOW BLAMED ON 'MISCOMMUNICATION'

Fraternities botch clean-up date, work organizer is 'disappointed'

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

Two hundred UI fraternity members failed to show up for a volunteer city clean-up day Sunday, angering city officials who organized the project.

Although Interfraternity Council members attribute the no-show to miscommunication, Lorraine Saeger, administrative assistant to the city manager, said she is disappointed with the men. Not only did she spend a lot of time organizing

"I was disappointed at their lack of responsibility."

Lorraine Saeger, administrative assistant to the city manager

the community work, but she said IFC didn't attempt to cancel.

"They said they needed a project," she said. "I spent quite a bit of time arranging it. I was frustrated; I put in a lot of work, made

a lot of arrangements. I was disappointed at their lack of responsibility. (City government employees) feel disbelief that they would so casually cancel an event like that."

Saeger said she called IFC Friday afternoon to "touch bases." She left a message on the answering machine, and council member and UI junior Manik Ahuja returned her call, saying they weren't coming. Ahuja refused to comment.

UI junior Bob Kendall, president of IFC, said IFC had previously

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Campus vandalism

UI junior Peter Anderson finishes covering up the vandalism that was written on his residence hall door late Sunday night. Anderson says that one reason he came to the UI was to escape the vandalism in his hometown of San Diego. See story Page 3A.

Joe Strathman/The Daily Iowan

Oddities & Idiosyncrasies

WPI freshman orientation fun is in the cards

Jose Martinez
Associated Press

WORCESTER, Mass. — Matthew Denicourt had been on campus only a few days and already he was a marked man. He was the Cageball man, the kid with the trading card all the other freshmen needed.

It was Tuesday, and Denicourt and his 690 classmates had just one more day to finagle their way into complete sets of 50 campus trading cards, the latest ploy to help new students get to know Worcester Polytechnic Institute — and each other — quickly.

It's orientation time for incoming freshmen and transfer students at colleges nationwide. And schools are trying to keep their introductions interesting, mixing cookouts with community service, discussion groups with square dances.

Or scavenger hunts. Human bingo. Even a giant game or two of Twister.

But at WPI, the craze is cards. Each student receives a set of 50 cards. That is, 50 of the same card; the same picture on the front, the same information on the back. The idea is to trade off with other students to complete the set of 24 professors, 14 buildings and 12 WPI traditions.

Assistant Dean Chris Jachimow-

icz and other school officials had toyed with using a more high-tech approach to break the ice, but figured the trading cards would force the math and science whiz kids attracted to the school to mingle a little more.

Jachimowicz grew up trading cards. A friend's father had been a security guard at Topps Co. in Brooklyn, N.Y., and often brought home odd packs of cards and bubble gum for the boys.

He never really got into collecting the sports cards, but still has complete sets from some 1970s television shows, like "Welcome Back, Kotter" and "The Six Million Dollar Man."

The pride of his collection, though, is a set from the 1968 movie "Planet of the Apes."

So when Jachimowicz took charge of the new student orientation, the trading card format seemed a natural fit.

"There is a lot of information the students need in the first few weeks," he said. "The people who have the information they need? They need to know what they look like. The buildings? There they are."

The cards really took off, too.

Within minutes of their distribution, about 200 students huddled in a parking lot for some frenzied trading that at one point blocked

traffic. By early afternoon, some students needed just one more card.

Denicourt's card. "At first it was really cool. People would swarm me," the 18-year-old from Johnston, R.I., said while waiting in line to sign up for classes.

"I got like 30 cards for one Cageball."

"Now, though, it's like people hate me. They say, 'Hey, he's the guy with all the Cageball.'"

Cageball, for those who either didn't attend WPI or haven't seen the trading card, caught on here in the 1930s and pits teams of 50 against each other in a pushing match over an 8-foot-wide leather ball.

Adam Viera had never heard of it and hoped never to again. "Don't talk to me about Cageball," the 17-year-old from Assonet, Mass., said with a groan. He gave up trading cards with 30 to go.

But not Sarah Tranes. She needed just one more card — and it wasn't a Cageball card, either. She got that one for free.

"The information on these things has been really helpful, but this hasn't been a real friendship sort of thing. You are wheeling and dealing for something you want," said Tranes, a major from Norwich, Conn.



Associated Press

Worcester Polytechnic Institute students trade cards bearing pictures of faculty, buildings and events related to campus life during freshman orientation in Worcester, Mass., Tuesday. Each student was given a set of 50 identical cards and had to trade with other freshmen to collect a complete set. One card ended up in high demand when an orientation leader forgot to hand out boxes of cards bearing the "Cageball" event, seen at center, causing a shortage.

QUOTABLE

"I can kick your ass with a smile on my face, crying or straight-faced. It doesn't matter."

Illinois linebacker **Simeon Rice** on his style of play

NEWSMAKERS

Playboy playmate claims Costner proposed rendezvous

LONDON (AP) — What kind of a man dances with wolves? A wild thing.

A Playboy playmate told a British newspaper Kevin Costner told her to meet him for a liaison at a Sydney hotel, where he was registered under the name "Tom Feral."

Bridget Blosom met the star of "Dances With Wolves" and other hits at a nightclub when he was in Australia to promote his most recent film, "Waterworld," the *News of the World* said Sunday.

"Feral" means untamed or wild. Costner recently separated from his wife, Cindy, reportedly because of an affair he had with a Hawaiian dancer while he was on the "Waterworld" set.

Ross' romantic dreams come true during new 'Friends' season

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Long-suffering Ross on the hit NBC sitcom "Friends" apparently gets his wish to be more than friends with Rachel this year.

David Schwimmer tells the Sept. 2 issue of *TV Guide* his character will finally start a romance with the character, played by Jennifer Aniston.

The big change is expected later this year, but Schwimmer says to watch for fireworks in the first five episodes.

"I think it would be interesting to see how a bunch of friends responds to a 'Mad About You'

type couple and how that changes the group dynamic," Schwimmer says, referring to the neurotic, wisecracking New York couple Paul and Jamie in another NBC sitcom.

Megawealthy to embark on train trek through China

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The world's two richest men reportedly are planning to take a train ride through China.

Microsoft Corp. head Bill Gates; his wife, Melinda; and Omaha investor Warren Buffett are making the trip with friends next month, the *Omaha World-Herald* reported Saturday. The group is renting cars on a train.

"It is a personal vacation for them (Gates and his wife)," Microsoft spokesman Mich Mathews told the newspaper from Redmond, Wash. "They want to keep it as such."

Buffett declined to confirm the trip. "I just don't comment on personal stuff," he told the *World-Herald*.

The newspaper said Buffett told an Omaha friend he will be aboard the train.

Forbes magazine this year listed Gates as the world's richest person, with a \$12.9 billion fortune. Buffett, chairman of Omaha-based Berkshire Hathaway Inc., was No. 2, with \$10.7 billion.

Sheryl Crow Day showers honors on award-winning singer

KENNETT, Mo. (AP) — The last time Grammy winner Sheryl Crow stood on the Dunklin County Courthouse steps, she was being honored as a member of the homecoming court in high school.

"That was a special time, but this definitely tops it," Crow said Saturday during ceremonies at

Sheryl Crow Day in her hometown.

Crow, who now lives in California, cried as she received a key to the city and a proclamation from the chamber of commerce. Hundreds of fans swarmed the town square to get a glimpse of the singer-songwriter.

She stopped in Kennett, a farming community of about 10,000 people, on her way to a concert in Memphis, Tenn.

Crow's debut album, *Tuesday Night Music Club*, earned three Grammys, including record of the year for the single "All I Wanna Do."

Her second album is expected to be released early next year.

Huge fight erupts after drunks attack Hugh Grant

LONDON (AP) — Drunken youths in a trendy London cafe taunted Hugh Grant about his recent arrest with a prostitute, shouting "Hugh rat!" and "Is your wine divine?"

The scene degenerated into a brawl as two youths tried to block Grant's exit, swinging at him and missing, the *News of the World* said Sunday.

The movie star did not throw a punch, and managed to leave unharmed. But he was spattered with one brawler's blood.

The incident occurred Aug. 12 at Mas Cafe in the gentrified Notting Hill area, the newspaper said.

"When the abuse started, he ignored it as best he could, but his smile got a bit forced," customer Patrick Sturgis told the newspaper.

Cafe management declined to press charges because the attack-

ers were regulars, the paper reported.

Last month, Grant pleaded no contest to lewd conduct in a public place after being arrested in Los Angeles with a prostitute, Stella Marie Thompson, a.k.a. Divine Brown.

Star jockey weds after long day at the races

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Julie Krone, racing's top female jockey, found time to ride in six races at Saratoga Race Course before her evening wedding to Matthew Muzikar.

She had no winners, but did finish second in two races and third in another.

After the last race, Krone changed into a hand-loomed imported silk-satin gown and met Muzikar and about 400 friends and relatives at the First Baptist Church in Saratoga Springs for the 7:30 p.m. service on Saturday.

Hall of Fame jockey Angel Cordero Jr. said the ceremony was "a long one, but beautiful."

Reporters were kept away from the reception at socialite Marylou Whitney's estate in Saratoga Springs, 25 miles north of Albany. Only *People* magazine was allowed in.

Muzikar, 26, produces major-league baseball telecasts.

Recovery remains smooth for 'Dallas' star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Larry Hagman has not shown any complications as he recuperates from a liver transplant, a hospital spokesman said Saturday.

"He continues to stay right on track. There haven't been any problems," said Ron Wise, spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. Hagman, 63, remained in critical condition, common after a liver transplant.

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POLICE

Sonya C. Schmaltz, 19, Residence Hall, was charged with use of a driver's license of alcohol under the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Aug. 25 at 12:40 a.m.

Daniel R. Reinke, 20, St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Aug. 25 at 12:25 a.m.

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Mark A. Sedgwick, Mayflower Residence Hall, with open container in the East College Street on Aug. 25 at 12:40 a.m.

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LEGAL MATTERS

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Sonya C. Schmaltz, 19, 5110 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license and possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Aug. 25 at 12:40 a.m.

Daniel R. Reinke, 20, 404 S. Gilbert St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age in the 100 block of East College Street on Aug. 25 at 12:25 a.m.

Luke C. Antonsen, 19, 219 E. Bloomington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Aug. 25 at 12:40 a.m.

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Badia T. Saed, 20, 320 E. Burlington St., Apt. 5, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Chauncey's Fine Food & Spirits, 210 S. Dubuque St., on Aug. 25 at 12:05 a.m.

Odell K. Jackson, 46, 840 Maggard St., Apt. 16, was charged with interference with official acts and violation of a domestic order (sixth offense) at 620 S. Dodge St., on Aug. 25 at 3:23 a.m.

Eric D. Cheney, 26, 1515 California Ave., was charged with criminal theft and theft in the 2000 block of Keokuk Street on Aug. 25 at 6:30 a.m.

Brandon J. Green, 20, 507 N. Linn St., Apt. 5, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age in the 200 block of Dubuque Street on Aug. 25 at 5:42 p.m.

Todd E. Pearson, 20, 108 S. Linn St., Apt. 8, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on Aug. 25 at 9:20 p.m.

Roxanna O. Pellin, 21, 618 E. Burlington St., Apt. 9, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on Aug. 25 at 9:50 p.m.

Mark A. Sedgwick, 18, 208B Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with open container in the 300 block of East College Street on Aug. 25 at 10:20 p.m.

Douglas A. Elder, 19, 801 Gilbert Court, Apt. 313, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on Aug. 25 at 9:50 p.m.

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Jill C. Ludvick, 27, North Liberty, was charged with open container in the 200 block of Iowa Avenue on Aug. 25 at 9:30 p.m.

Karen E. Hansen, 27, North Liberty, was charged with open container in the 200 block of Iowa Avenue on Aug. 25 at 9:30 p.m.

Sara S. Christiansen, 18, 1307 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and open container in the 200 block of East Fairchild Street on Aug. 25 at 11:05 p.m.

Daniel C. Christensen, 22, 419 N. Van Buren St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 419 N. Van Buren St. on Aug. 25 at 10:15 p.m.

Kelly S. Brewer, 21, 430 N. Dubuque St., was charged with open container at 430 N. Dubuque St. on Aug. 25 at 10:45 p.m.

Stephanie Grasso, 20, 618 E. Burlington St., Apt. 7, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on Aug. 26 at 12:55 a.m.

Jill Griebel, 20, 490 Iowa Ave., Apt. 1, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license and possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Aug. 26 at 12:05 a.m.

Lisa M. Kennedy, 20, 490 Iowa Ave., Apt. 8, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license and possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner bar, 22 S. Clinton St., on Aug. 26 at 12:05 a.m.

Mindy A. Hockin, 20, 490 Iowa Ave., Apt. 1, was charged with false use of a driver's license and possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Aug. 26 at 12:05 a.m.

Renee S. Heiken, 20, 319 E. Court St., Apt. 11, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on Aug. 26 at 12:55 a.m.

Jill M. Nelson, 21, 411 Peterson St., was charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief in the alley in the 100 block of Iowa Avenue on Aug. 26 at 12:28 a.m.

Timothy W. Fuhrmeister, 27, 1401 Marcy St., was charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief in the alley in the 100 block of Iowa Avenue on Aug. 26 at 12:28 a.m.

Jerri L. Shute, 31, 1406 Lakeside Manor, was charged with fifth-degree

theft at 1406 Lakeside Manor on Aug. 26 at 1:24 a.m.

Adeel A. Qualbani, 18, Sioux City, Iowa, was charged with indecent conduct at the corner of Bowery and Gilbert streets on Aug. 26 at 12:05 a.m.

Scott M. Willson, 21, 631 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 21, was charged with indecent conduct in the 300 block of South Gilbert Street on Aug. 26 at 8 a.m.

Paul J. Ritters, 18, 1535 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with indecent conduct on Aug. 26 at 1:55 a.m.

Chad M. Kelley, 20, 426 S. Johnson St., Apt. L, was charged with criminal mischief in the 200 block of North Linn Street on Aug. 26 at 3 a.m.

John C. Coppock, 20, 426 S. Johnson St., Apt. L, was charged with criminal mischief in the 200 block of North Linn Street on Aug. 26 at 3 a.m.

Kenneth R. Haley, 29, 404 S. Gilbert St., Apt. A35, was charged with possession of a fictitious, altered driver's license and criminal mischief on Aug. 26 at 3 a.m.

Marc D. Ruben, 19, 404 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 835, was charged with criminal mischief on Aug. 26 at 3 a.m.

Brent C. Millis, 20, 303 Ellis Ave., was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication in the 100 block of East Washington Street on Aug. 26 at 12:53 a.m.

Neil A. Berns, 19, 303 Ellis Ave., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at Bo-James restaurant, 118 E. Washington St., on Aug. 26 at 1:10 a.m.

Cole Chance, 21, 211 E. Davenport St., was charged with disorderly conduct at 211 E. Davenport St. on Aug. 26 at 3:39 a.m.

Patrick D. Kuehl Jr., 22, 211 E. Davenport St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 211 E. Davenport St. on Aug. 26 at 3:45 a.m.

Brandon L. Johnson, 20, 510 S. Van Buren St., was charged with indecent conduct in the 100 block of Linn Street on Aug. 26 at 2:20 a.m.

Robert E. Massey, 19, 507 E. Bowery St., Apt. 1, was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication at the corner of Washington and Clinton streets on Aug. 26 at 12:53 a.m.

Herman Adison Jr., 33, Muscatine, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Sears Roebuck and Co., Sycamore Mall, on Aug. 26 at 1:47 p.m.

Amie Deluca, 19, 322 S. Lucas St., Apt. 2, was charged with open container at the corner of Johnson and Washington streets on Aug. 26 at 11:55 p.m.

Brian F. Dougherty, 22, 428 S. Governor St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 428 S. Governor St. on Aug. 26 at 10:30 p.m.

Jason L. Anderson, 20, 921 Burlington St., Apt. B, was charged with possession

Regents to vote on audit company

Shawn Cole
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa state Board of Regents expects to choose a firm to conduct an organizational audit of Iowa's three public universities — the UI, University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University — at its first meeting Tuesday.

Marvin Pomerantz, interim president of the board, said he hoped this first audit in eight years would save the public universities a lot of money.

"It will be very cost-effective," Pomerantz said. "(The audit) is critical in setting the strategic plan for the future."

Bids from three different companies will be considered, and Pomerantz said he hopes the regents will go with Pappas Consulting Group, recommended by R. Wayne Richey and Robert Barak.

The Pappas Group submitted a bid of \$224,800 for the audit, \$12,000 less than MGT of America but almost twice that of KPMG Peat Marwick.

Regent Tom Collins said there was concern Marwick's audit might not be comprehensive enough.

The Pappas group is an alliance firm of KPMG Peat Marwick.

Collins said he wasn't sure the audit would save money, but was glad the regents were doing it.

"It's sort of like a physical exam with a doctor," he said. "Even if there's nothing wrong, I'm awfully glad to pay the money to know nothing's wrong."

Collins, who will be participating in the telephonic meeting from Barcelona, Spain, said he will also encourage regents to look at "zero-budget" possibilities.

"We should look to see what we could cut," he said. "Any company or business looks back at things and says, 'I can't believe we used to do it that way.' Especially at the large institutions, I think we have to analyze where the money is going."

Not wasting money was critical to both students and taxpayers, Collins said.

"If we keep spending more money, tuition keeps going up or taxes go up," he said. "We owe it to the public and ourselves to achieve as much savings as possible."

of alcohol under the legal age at One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on Aug. 26 at 10:25 p.m.

Rebekah K. Casteel, 20, Waterloo, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on Aug. 26 at 10:25 p.m.

Mary Jane Lookabill, 20, 522 N. Clinton St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Aug. 26 at 10:10 p.m.

Scott K. Bever, 20, 443 S. Johnson St., Apt. 9, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on Aug. 26 at 10:25 p.m.

Sara A. Hofer, 20, 319 E. Court St., Apt. 19, was charged with false use of another's driver's license and possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Aug. 26 at 10:10 p.m.

Joel E. Krieger, 20, 443 S. Johnson St., Apt. 9, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on Aug. 26 at 10:25 p.m.

Luis F. Ortega, 19, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at 1602 Lakeside Manor on Aug. 26 at 5:37 p.m.

Brett D. Yound, 24, Tiffin, was charged with third-degree criminal mischief at Old Capitol Mall on Aug. 26 at 9:55 p.m.

Keith J. Jackson, 37, 912 Benton Manor, was charged with violation of a no-contact order at 620 S. Dodge St. on Aug. 26 at 11:20 p.m.

Tina M. Vanarsdale, 36, 620 S. Dodge St., was charged with domestic assault at 620 S. Dodge St. on Aug. 26 at 11:20 p.m.

Amanda F. Tisor, 20, Burlington, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20

S. Clinton St., on Aug. 26 at 10:25 p.m.

Laura M. Gammell, 20, 522 N. Clinton St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Aug. 26 at 10:10 p.m.

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Jarod L. Webb, 20, 342 Finkbine Lane, Apt. 11, was charged with criminal mischief in the Capitol Street parking ramp on Aug. 27 at 12:40 a.m.

Brian P. Shannon, 20, 510 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 9, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age in the 10 block of South Clinton Street on Aug. 27 at 3 a.m.

Amy D. Rammien, 18, 328 N. Clinton St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Aug. 27 at 1:45 a.m.

Weekend Bar Tab

Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., had four patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and two patrons charged with possession of fictitious or altered identification.

Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque St., had two patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and one patron charged with possession of fictitious or altered identification.

Union Bar, 121 E. College St., had four patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and two patrons charged with possession of altered identification.

Chauncey's Fine Food & Spirits, 210 S. Dubuque St., had one patron charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., had one patron charged with possession of

alcohol under the legal age.

One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., had two patrons charged with possession of fictitious or altered identification and eight patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., had four patrons charged with possession of fictitious or altered identification and seven patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Compiled by Christie Midthun

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Jeffrey A. Schnitker, 524D Mayflower Residence Hall, fined \$90; Alicia J. Parker, 406 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 932, fined \$90; Allen L. O'Leary, 1946 Broadway, Apt. A, fined \$90; Jeffrey A. Bade, 212 1/2 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 85, fined \$90.

Obstructing officers — Alicia J. Parker, 406 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 932, fined \$90.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

Forgery — Erin T. Sippil, 615 Woodside Drive, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 9 at 2 p.m.; Bruce C. Justman, 1943 Plaan View Drive, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 9 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Rima Vesely

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

West Side Players will hold auditions for the fall season in the Iowa Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

The Lazarus Project will hold a meeting for lesbian, bisexual and gay Christians in the Hoover Room of the Union at 5:30 p.m.

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Crisis Center offers hands-on help

Ann McGlynn
The Daily Iowan

Cali Mortenson was a troubled kid during her years in Iowa City and required a lot of help from social services to get on the right track.

Now, she's paying the community back for the help it offered her through an internship at the Crisis Center, 321 E. First St.

"It's the best job I've ever had," she said. "It's so rewarding."

Mortenson, 19, is an economics major at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. She received a grant for the internship, which involves interviewing clients, helping volunteers bag groceries and filing. Mortenson credits going to college to the help she received in Iowa City.

"I feel happy coming here," she said. "It's a job I don't want to shirk."

The center, celebrating its 25th anniversary next month, was started by UI students, mental-health officials and concerned Iowa City residents as a crisis hotline similar to those on the East and West coasts, said Ellen McCabe, executive director of the center.

Within 15 minutes of the hotline's opening on Sept. 26, 1970, the phone rang.

In 1972, the center began adding services every couple of years. Walk-in counseling, transient services, a 24-hour hotline and a food bank were included as the community saw a need, McCabe said.

Services are open to anyone who needs help, Mortenson said. Identification or a financial statement are not required.

"If someone wants to pull the wool over our eyes, it's not worth putting the other 99 percent of people through rigorous checks," McCabe said.

Most of the people given financial help through the center have a job, McCabe said. However, a \$6-per-hour job without benefits is hard to survive on, she said.



Ian P. Mitchell/The Daily Iowan

Cali Mortenson, a student at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, spent her summer as a volunteer at the Crisis Center, 321 E. First St. "As a teenager, I was very troublesome, but United Action for Youth helped turn my life around, and working here as a volunteer is my way of giving back," she said.

The center also has a connection to the UI; several of the 150 volunteers at the center are UI students, and student organizations raise money and donate food throughout the year, McCabe said. However, a full range of people help at the center.

"We have people of all ages and

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Cali Mortenson, volunteer at the Crisis Center

backgrounds," McCabe said. "And if they have a few hours, we can put them to work."

Program Coordinator Carole Campbell Yack said working at the center is well worth it.

"If you can be touching people, there's nothing more rewarding," she said. "Helping people hands-on

is extremely important."

Volunteers' activities range from cleaning to packing groceries for 350 families a week to answering the 24-hour hotline. Training for new volunteers will begin in October.

The 24-hour hotline offers anonymous and confidential counseling and general information to 8,000 area residents throughout the year. UI students calling university counseling during off-hours are referred to the center.

"Asking for help is hard," McCabe said. "But anonymous calling can make it easier for people."

The food bank is also well-used — 2,000 families per year pick up cereal, fruit, vegetables and diapers throughout the year. Some clothing is also available, but most clients are referred to Goodwill Industries.

Pamphlets detailing child-care medical services are displayed in the entrance and the food bank, as are postings of job openings.

NewsBriefs

Daum, Burge residence halls ravaged by vandals

Three males, who appeared to be about 20, were taken to the UI Department of Public Safety at around 6 p.m. Sunday after being accused of vandalizing large portions of Daum and Burge residence halls, a Daum Resident Assistant said.

The vandalism, done with black permanent markers, was mostly in the form of tagging, with writing like "BBB," "SKORN" and "Nemo," the RA said.

The three men told residence hall officials they were from Chicago and were visiting friends in the hall.

Although every floor of Daum was heavily covered with writing, some of the hardest hit areas were stairwells, water fountains, elevators, mirrors and the tunnel connecting Daum and Burge.

Gunman robs grocery store

A lone gunman fled Eagle Discount Supermarket with an unknown amount of cash after firing one shot from his weapon inside the store at approximately 8:35 p.m. Saturday.

Employees of Eagle, 1101 S. Riverside Drive, described the robber as a 30- to 40-year-old white male with long brown hair, 5 feet 6 inches to 5 feet 11 inches tall and approximately 185 pounds.

Iowa woman prevails at West Point academy

Associated Press

WATERLOO — When Leona Sanders thought about dropping out of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, she turned to prayer.

"I said, 'God, if this is what you want me to do, I'll do it.' I had never quit anything in my life before, and I didn't want to let my family down."

With prayer and determination, Sanders graduated from the distinguished school last spring and is heading for a five-year commitment to the Army. She was the first black woman from Iowa to attend the academy.

"Just coming from Waterloo, Iowa, to New York is, in itself, a big adjustment, let alone going into the military academy," she said.

It wasn't the physical grind that made it tough for Sanders. An athlete in high school, she had no trouble with two-mile runs and other conditions, although she said she didn't enjoy sleeping in the rain during field training.

At first, it was academics that got in her way. Sanders' first semester grade point was just 1.79, not quite a C average. She eventually moved into the academic spotlight, however, and was on the dean's list when she

graduated last spring.

Hazing also made her life tough. One incident of "brass smashing" — using a rifle butt to smash the brass breastplates worn by cadets on dress uniforms — caused injuries that forced her to miss a track meet. It also brought a complaint filed by former U.S. Rep. Dave Nagle that led to an investigation and an order to cease brass smashing.

Sanders' mother, Karen Sanders, said she didn't like the idea of sending her daughter to the military academy.

"I never wanted her to go in the first place, but she's determined. She got a good education, but I wouldn't want our other children to go to West Point," she said.

Her father, Walter Sanders, was even more emphatic. "I wouldn't wish West Point on anyone, especially a minority or a woman. I thought it would be really nice for her; I didn't know it would be like this."

But the new graduate said it worked out for the best.

"West Point is an experience that makes you stronger," Sanders said.

"Right now, the Army is the best thing for me. I will probably stay in the service longer than five years."

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Christie Midthun
The Daily Iowan

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"We will continue to serve people as we did in the past. All services will be available statewide basis," he said.

However, organization board member James Harris said clients would be somewhat affected because the closer they are to service, the more comfortable will feel seeking that service.

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Drake student d

Associated Press

DES MOINES — A Drake University student died after he electrocuted when he chased a cat up a tree.

Christopher Nast, 19, died Friday.

According to a Des Moines press report:

Nast climbed the tree to chase the cat about 2:30 a.m. Friday and a friend were talking in

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PROGRAM ESTABLISHED TO CURB UNDERAGE DRINKING

Police sting spotlights who's got booze

Christie Midthun
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"Some establishments have employees who don't do their jobs," Sgt. Craig Lihs said. "The last time

we did this (sting), every establishment sold to the minor."

Lihs said the police department focuses mainly on places against which they've had complaints, but he said eventually the police will hit everybody. Most complaints

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Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department

come from parents who say their teen-agers are being sold alcohol, Lihs said.

The department uses 19- and 20-

year-olds and doesn't resort to tricking establishments, Lihs said.

The agent used in the sting never uses a fake or altered ID, Lihs said, and if asked for ID, the agent will produce a valid driver's license showing he or she is a minor. (Lihs said he hoped the police department's efforts will prevent establishments from selling alcohol to minors.)

Even though it hurts their business, many establishments understand the reasoning behind the sting.

"It's the law," said Chad Swope, manager at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St. "If a bar has a good bouncer and doorman, they shouldn't have a problem."

The Airliner cards everyone and uses hand stamps to determine

legal age, Swope said. They also turn into a 21 bar after 10 p.m., when they stop serving food, he said.

Lihs said employee training is key to cutting down on underage drinkers.

"This should send out the signal to businesses that they should be training their employees better," Lihs said.

Having too many liquor violations can cost an establishment its liquor license, Lihs said.

An employee at Diamonds Dave's Taco Co., Sycamore Mall, was not only charged by the police in last week's sting, but was also fined by Diamond Dave's, said Marty Lundvall, the restaurant's supervisor.

"We can't afford to be serving to minors," Lundvall said.

DES MOINES BRANCH TO TAKE ON CLIENTS

I.C. disability office falls to expected funding cuts

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The Iowa City office opened in 1986 to provide office space for attorneys working on the class action lawsuit *Conner vs. Branstad*. The suit called for the integration and assistance of about 1,200 disabled and mentally ill residents of Iowa's two state hospital schools into their communities, Roth said.

The case closed in December, with a ruling in favor of the plaintiffs.

Roth said while the Iowa City office primarily focused on legal work, it did provide additional services similar to those of the Des Moines office, such as referring clients to other services and acting as advocates for their rights.

Anticipated funding cuts by the federal government are the main reason for phasing out the Iowa City office. Iowa protection and advocacy is projecting an 11 percent cut in one of its three programs, Roth said. The three programs aid different types of disabilities.

"The decision was made primarily because of anticipated program cutbacks. Some programs are in danger of being cut up to 60 percent," said organization board member Carol Porch. "We worked for months to try to maintain the office, but there was no way to justify it."

Roth said the closing will not affect the clients because they can receive the same services from the Des Moines office.

Drake student dies after electrocution

Associated Press

DES MOINES — A Drake University student died after he was electrocuted when he chased a cat up a tree.

Christopher Nast, 19, died early Friday.

According to a Des Moines police report:

Nast climbed the tree to chase the cat about 2:30 a.m. Friday. He and a friend were talking in an

alley when they saw the cat go up the tree and decided to follow it.

Nast's friend, Callin McCloy of Des Moines, stayed on the first limb of the tree while Nast climbed higher.

McCloy told police sparks fell on her from above, and Nast fell through the tree moments later.

Nast, a second-year business student from West Bend, Wis., lived at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

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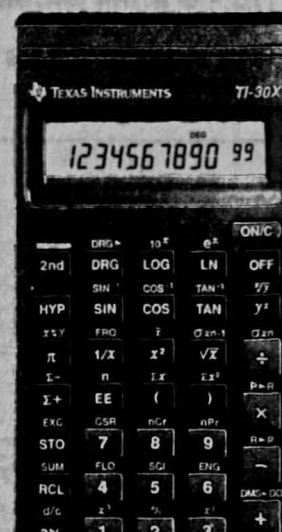
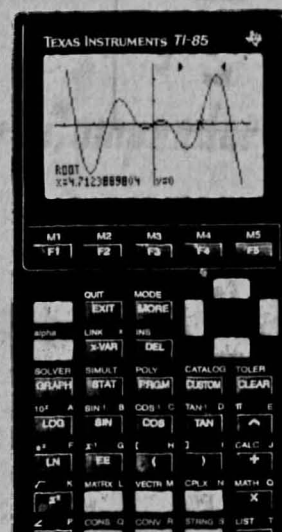
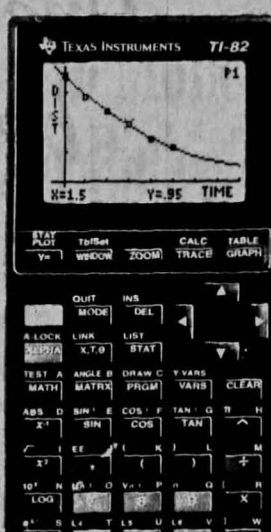
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Nation & World

White House urges U.S.-China summit

Charles Hutzler
Associated Press

BEIJING — President Clinton hopes to meet Chinese President Jiang Zemin in the United States in October to try to improve badly damaged relations, a top U.S. State Department official said Sunday.

China's government has been pushing for a Clinton-Jiang summit, especially since the White House in May allowed the president of Taiwan, Beijing's rival, to visit the United States.

Relations continued to deteriorate in late June when Chinese authorities detained Harry Wu, a China-born, naturalized U.S. citizen who has worked to uncover abuses in Chinese labor camps.

Undersecretary of State Peter Tarnoff, the highest-level official to travel to Beijing since the May fallout, said Sunday both sides agreed to start preparing an agenda for a possible summit in late October.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Vice Premier and Foreign Minister Qian Qichen will meet at the United Nations in September as part of the preparations.

"We agreed that both sides would begin to prepare thoroughly for such a meeting, making every effort to discuss frankly and in a constructive spirit a wide variety of issues of concern," Tarnoff told reporters at a news conference.

"We look forward to the meetings between the secretary and vice premier and our presidents," Tarnoff said.

But U.S. Embassy spokesman Robert Laing later insisted a final decision on the meeting had not been reached.

Washington and Beijing have

repeatedly differed not only over Taiwan, but also over trade, human rights, arms control and nuclear proliferation.

Jiang plans to be in New York in October for the annual U.N. General Assembly debate, but Chinese officials are believed to be eager for a Washington meeting, something Taiwan President Lee Teng-hui was denied.

Tarnoff and U.S. Embassy officials refused to characterize a Clinton-Jiang meeting as a favor in return for China's expulsion of Wu on Thursday after a one-day trial for spying.

"This relationship is as important to them as it is to us," Tarnoff said in describing his two days of meetings with Chinese officials. "We have too much at stake both in China and the United States to neglect this relationship and try to isolate each other."

Foreign Minister Qian similarly stressed the importance of bilateral

ties, according to a report by the state-run Xinhua News Agency on his meeting Sunday with Tarnoff. The dispatch made no mention of a Clinton-Jiang meeting.

Qian repeated the Chinese government position that Taiwanese leaders should not be allowed to visit the United States.

Tarnoff said he stressed any trips by top Taiwanese officials would be "private and unofficial."

China views Taiwan as a renegade province and has sought to keep its government diplomatically isolated.

In response to the visit of Taiwan's President Lee, China moved up a three-month military exercise along the coast across from Taiwan, held two rounds of missile tests in the waters north of the island and launched a barrage of scathing editorials attacking Lee and the United States.

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America's run-ins with the law increase

Michael Sniffen
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A record 5.1 million Americans were either behind bars or on probation or parole at the end of last year, as prisons and jails overflow and the use of supervision in the community rises, the Justice Department reported Sunday.

The total number under some kind of correctional supervision amounted to almost 2.7 percent of the nation's adult population. Nearly three out of four were being supervised in the community on probation or parole rather than in cells, according to the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Since 1980, the number of people in prison or jail or on probation or parole has almost tripled, growing at an average rate of 7.6 percent a year and at an actual rate of 3.9 percent in 1994.

The resulting pressure on already overcrowded prisons and

jails has pushed up the overall use of probation and parole, even though the federal government and some jurisdictions have eliminated parole for those who committed crimes in recent years.

Overall, the state and federal probation population rose 2 percent in 1994 and the overall parole population grew by 2.1 percent, the bureau said.

At the end of 1994, 2,962,000 adults were on probation and another 690,000 were on parole.

Parole is a conditional release from custody by special parole officials of prisoners who have served part of their sentence; they remain subject to being locked up again if they violate certain rules. Probation is imposed by judges and may or may not follow incarceration.

Probation may have a variety of reporting requirements and rules, such as restrictions on travel or use of alcohol or drugs.

Three-fourths of the probation-

ers and parolees were maintaining required, regular contact with a supervising agency, the Justice Department said. The remainder were equally divided between those who were not required to have regular contact and those who had failed to report and could not be located.

Half of all offenders on probation in 1994 had been convicted of a felony, the rest of lesser crimes. One in seven probationers had been convicted of driving while intoxicated or under the influence of alcohol.

Of the parolees, 95 percent had served time behind bars for felonies; the rest had been incarcerated for lesser crimes.

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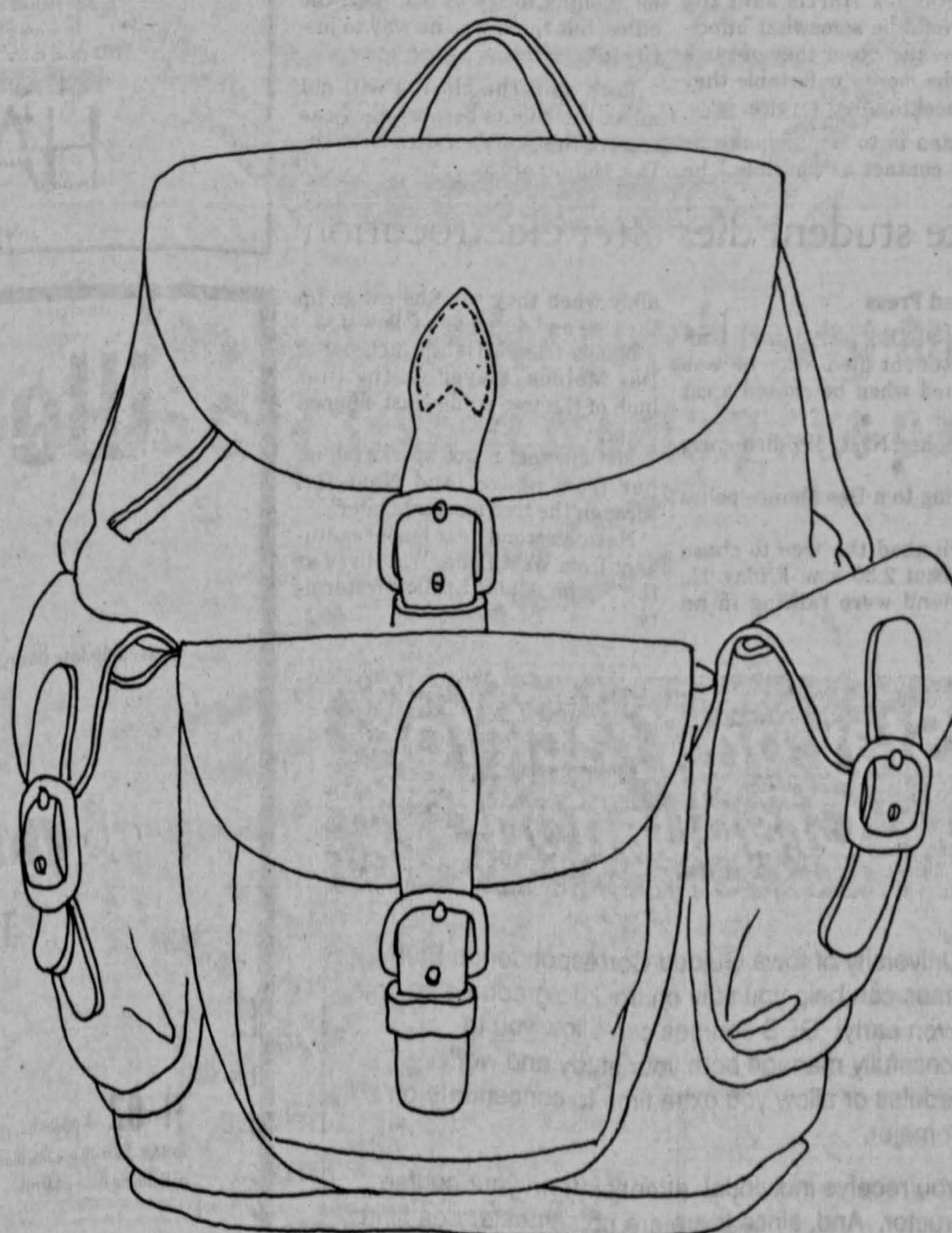
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Holocaust

Sharon Cohen
Associated Press

SKOKIE, Ill. — Ida Paluch was just a toddler when Nazis through her Polish ghetto, ing up Jews. She was too young to understand. But her mother the dangers — and the likelihood of death.

One day in the summer of 1942, Ester Paluch could cope no more. She ran to a building in the nowie ghetto as her three children frantically raced to catch up. She never did.

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Ida Paluch and her twin, were 3 years old then — green-eyed toddlers who had been apart. They were alone, embark on separate, yet in parallel paths in life.

They were taken in by Catholic families and given new names, phony birth certificates. They grew up, raised children and they settled on two continents. They unwittingly shared one elusive goal: to find their twin brother, the Paluchs who survived the Holocaust.

"I knew it in my heart," she said. "He looked like my grandfather."

Ida Paluch, a Holocaust survivor who was reunited with her twin brother, died in a spring after their separation more than 40 years ago.

Ida never forgot Adam. He was her twin brother.

But like two scientists independently searching for the same truth, they persisted, poring over clues, attending meetings, notes on bulletin boards, and Paluchs all over the world, even crossing paths.

Then last year, one of her friends sent her an article in a Jewish newspaper in Connecticut featuring an interview with a Polish Holocaust survivor searching for his family.

His name, Jerzy Dolebski, was not familiar. But his face, in an accompanying photo, was.

Ida compared the bearded man's earnest gaze with a photo of her mother's bearded father, Mordechai. Over and over, she compared faces.

"I knew it in my heart," she said. "This was it. He looked like my grandfather."

More than 52 years after the war, she saw Adam, she made a photo of him to Poland.

"I think," she told the stranger, "I am your sister."

Life after separation
 Less than six months after her mother's suicide, the three children were separated; the twins, Rose and Ida, were in the hands of the Germans. No longer feed them.

No one knows the fate of Ida's twin brother, Adam, who was known in Poland — age 10 at the time.

On Dec. 25, 1942, Ida was taken to Wilhelm Maj, one of her friends, who delivered her to his wife in Czesochowa. "He said it was a Christmas present," she recalled. Wilhelm and Jozefa Maj were caring parents. "They loved me," Ida recalls with a smile, thumbing through

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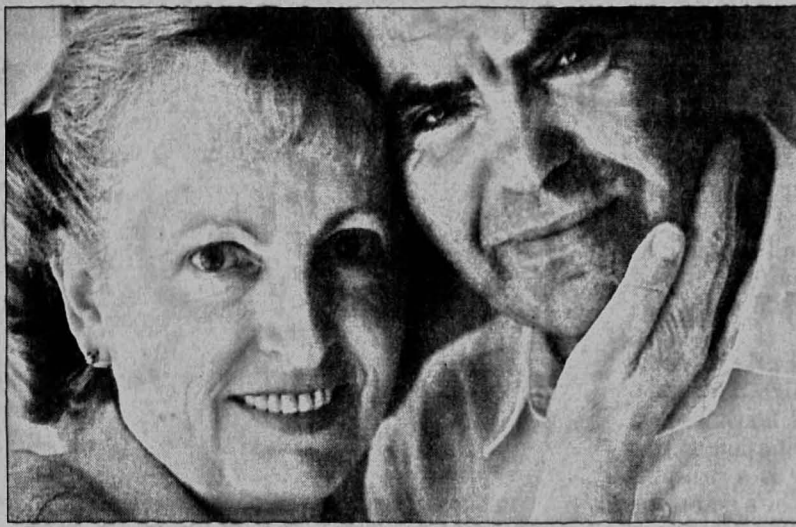
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They were taken in by Catholic families and given new names and phony birth certificates. They grew up, raised children and though they settled on two continents, they unwittingly shared one seemingly elusive goal: to find any Paluchs who survived the Holocaust.



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Ida Paluch and her twin brother, Adam, pose at her home in Skokie, Ill., on June 25. Ida and Adam were separated as toddlers in Poland in 1942 after their mother killed herself. More than a half-century later, Ida found Adam.

album of black-and-white photos chronicling her childhood.

Ida was baptized Irena and with her fair complexion and hair, everyone thought she was Christian. So did she.

"I learned from the children in the streets to hate Jews," she says. "I was afraid Jewish children were going to catch me, kill me and use my blood for matzo."

Within three months, her new father, a Polish partisan, was killed; Jozefa Maj scraped by selling black-market alcohol and tobacco on the trains, Ida tagging along.

After the war, Ida's father, Chaim, who had been liberated by the Russians, tracked down his youngest daughter; he believed his other children were killed. Ida wanted no part of this Yiddish-speaking Jewish stranger, even when he brought her a picture of her mother.

"He wore a cross on his neck so I wouldn't suspect him, that poor man," Ida says. "He used to help me up," she adds, mimicking how he would hoist her on her shoulders, "so I could kiss all the saints on the wall. Later, he told me his heart was bleeding."

She returned to her father, who remarried, re-established her Jewish identity — her hallway wall is decorated with Star of David signs and the slogan "Never Again" — and immigrated to Israel in 1957. He died in 1976.

She married, had a daughter, then in 1963 joined two aunts in Skokie, a northern Chicago suburb with thousands of Holocaust survivors.

Through it all, she never abandoned hope she'd find someone in her family.

Ida wrote the Red Cross, attended Holocaust survivor group meetings, including a 1991 New York gathering Adam almost visited. While there, she tacked on a bulletin board a photo of all three siblings, the twins on their mother's lap. No one recognized the faces.

A detective friend gave Ida a list of Paluchs in the United States; she called dozens, to no avail. When she took far-flung vacations, to Brazil or Paris, she checked phone books for Paluchs, calling again to no avail.

When an aunt died last year, Ida was given a photo of her maternal grandparents.

Then her friend sent her the Jewish newspaper article featuring Dolebski.

After studying the similarity in

photos, she contacted the reporter and obtained his phone number. Four months passed before she called.

"I just couldn't believe something like this can happen to me," she says. "God forbid it's not true. ... I didn't want to find out it was not him. ... One night I finally decided I have to do something."

Quest for identity

Adam, who grew up as Jerzy Dolebski, doesn't remember the day his mother killed herself.

For years, he searched for her, unaware his twin even existed.

His first memories are as a 5-year-old living with a Catholic couple, Jan and Leokadia Dolebski, in Lublin.

"I always felt different," he says in halting English, sitting next to his sister in her home. At first, Leokadia Dolebski told him he was illegitimate, but he found a wedding certificate proving that was wrong.

Then, he was told he was found in an abandoned building.

"Every time they gave me a new story so I stopped believing them," he says. So he began running away, always when the first snow fell, aimlessly riding trains hoping he would be recognized and reunited with his mother.

Adam suspected he was Jewish because he was circumcised. But repeated attempts to trace his family failed.

After attending school, he took jobs that allowed him to travel, working for a time as a ship navigator, venturing to South America and China, always trying to make contacts in the Jewish community.

Dolebski married a Catholic woman and they have three sons in their 20s, but he says: "All my life I am Jewish. I never hid it. I told my wife it was not going to be easy for her."

Reunited

When Ida first called Dolebski, he didn't think she was his sister.

But after she faxed him their childhood picture, his son, Peter, noticed his own striking resemblance to Ida. More pictures showed more similarities.

This spring, the two reunited in a tearful reunion in Warsaw. "It's strange for me to say brother. I thought it will never happen," she sobbed, holding his face in her hands in a scene captured by Polish TV. "I can't look at you enough."

Ida says she needs no scientific proof they're twins. "God gave me a blessing," she says. "Am I going to question God?"

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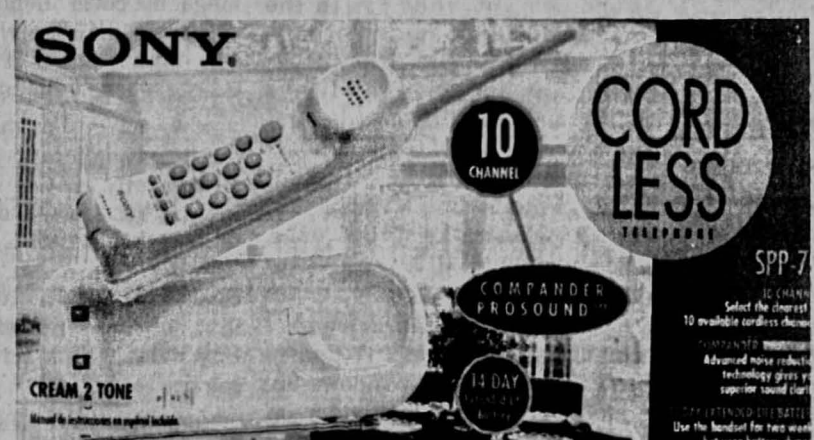


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Viewpoints

Turned on, tuned in and fading out

Let me tell you about a trip I took. It started while waiting for Dr. Timothy Leary's lecture on Thursday night. Now, Leary doesn't draw a university-student crowd because of his psychological texts and Harvard years. His real attractions are a shiny new book with the fad word "cyber" in the title and his fame as a counter-culture drug guru.

Of course this is what attracted me. So, in the spirit of the occasion, I decided to ingest a substance before the show. Unaware of the psychedelic visions it would give me, I ate a banana. Grooving on the banana, I noticed the beautiful hodgepodge of people waiting for the doctor. As more people crammed the Main Lounge of the Union, the fruit took hold of me. Suddenly, it seemed as if a large percentage of the underclassmen were wearing the same Grateful Dead T-shirt! I shook my head in disbelief and looked again. Still there! And now they all had the same 'Wow, college is cool!' look of freshmen and were saying to each other, "I'm going to learn about drugs from a REAL hippie!"

I tried to chalk up this experience as a hallucination, but with the potassium coursing through my veins, I was having a hard time distinguishing reality. When Leary emerged from behind the

GUEST EDITORIAL POINT OF VIEW

Dr. Timothy Leary's appearance was so disappointing, it left students wishing his speech was a hallucination.

curtain and began to speak, my fruit-induced stupor made it seem like every reference to drug use brought a roar from the crowd.

Suddenly, Leary's face began to metamorphose. Gripping my seat, I watched as he became a Gamblers Anonymous member at a group meeting in Vegas. He was a blind man speaking to a bunch of masturbators. His face widened and his nose grew longer, and Leary became a camel — Joe Camel — speaking at my eighth-grade graduation.

When he said the phrases "Question authority" and "Think for yourself," I thought I was a bumper sticker going to a T-shirt convention on the back of a car in a Sprite commercial.

Soon, all logical thought was lost. As Leary spoke, he made no sense to me at all. The words in his sentences were

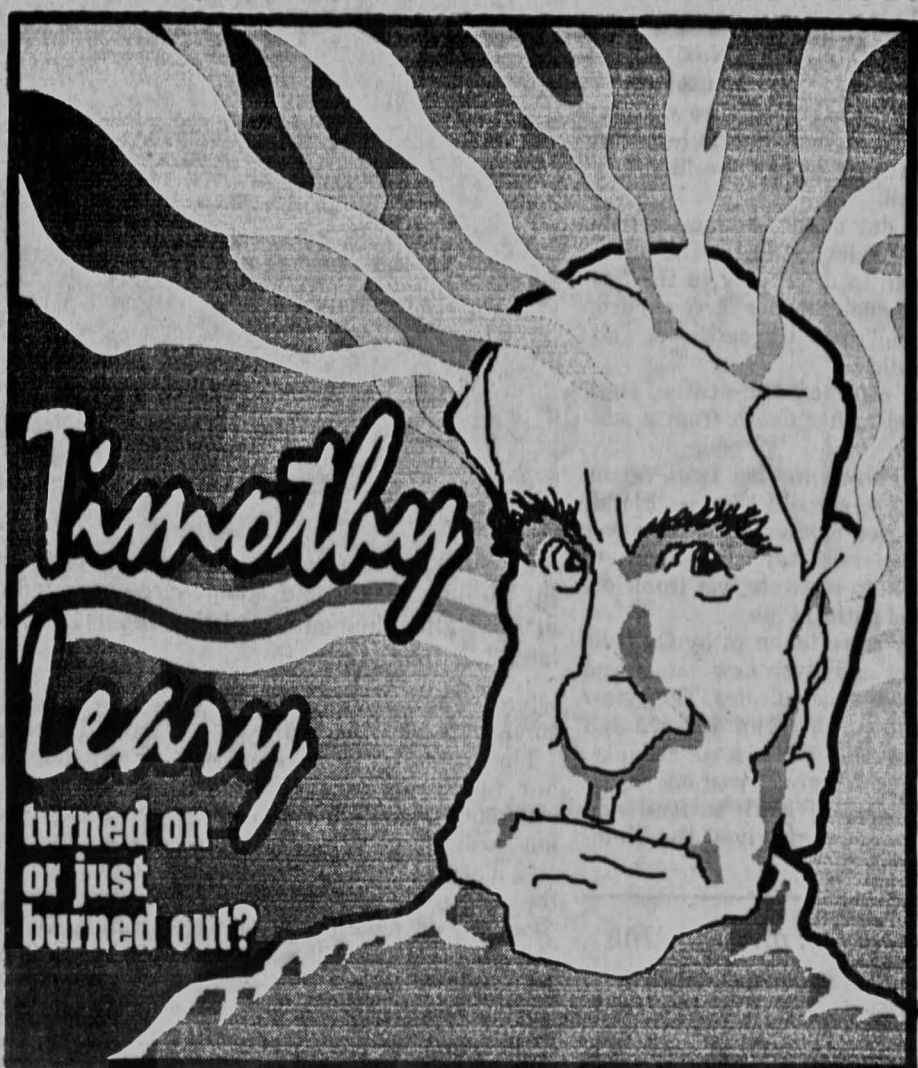
like random letters thrown on a Scrabble board. Some people around me snickered at his 30-second pauses, and some looked down at the floor embarrassed. Most just listened for the next drug reference so they could cheer like wild banshees.

After the lecture, and after I came down from my banana high, I checked my facts with others and learned most of my trip wasn't a hallucination. It was obvious — though Leary is a brilliant man with much to say — he's eaten one too many bananas in his lifetime, and it overshadowed his lecture. Instead of it being a message to the students who attended to be cautious and moderate with their drug use, it was a validation that a partially fried brain is cool.

Of course, when the late Jerry Garcia was in his 30s, a diabetic coma brought on by habitual drug use scrambled his brain so much he had to relearn the guitar.

That's a message about as cool as Leary's lecture.

Stephanie Wilbur
Editorial Writer



Hillary's presence is necessary at China Women's Conference

EDITORIAL POINT OF VIEW

It is time for Hillary Rodham Clinton to regain her voice and speak out for women's advancements.

Immediately after the White House's announcement that Hillary Rodham Clinton would attend the Fourth World Conference on Women, critics — including presidential candidates Texas Sen. Phil Gramm; Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, of Kansas; and Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar — were quick to denounce the decision and urge it be reconsidered.

What is there to reconsider? The conference will enjoy a worldwide audience, and it is reported, throughout the 11-day conference, more than 40,000 people will attend. However, the White House and State Department may decide to replace Rodham Clinton as U.S. delegate to the conference with a member of the State Department.

Lugar was quoted by *USA Today* as saying, "This is a situation where the representatives of the country ought to be professional diplomats." He suggested former president George Bush attend the conference. Lugar's comments imply Rodham Clinton would not perform well as the honorary chairwoman of the American delegation.

Although Rodham Clinton's image has been reshaped by her advisers to one of a quieter, more moderate first lady, this is the perfect opportunity for her to speak on issues affecting women. With Saturday marking the 75th anniversary of the 19th Amendment's ratification, there is no better time to celebrate women's empowerment, discuss new routes to ensuring education and health care, and further political empowerment for women. Rodham Clinton should speak with the power, voice and conviction once common to her.

Having launched initiatives to promote and change policies affecting women in their native countries, women's participation worldwide and in the U.S. government has increased. Today, women hold 8 percent of Senate

seats and a slightly greater number in the House. Rodham Clinton's role should not be reduced to that of a hostess who is amicable to White House guests. Should she adopt the position of Gramm — who is bitterly overwhelmed by the first lady's attendance at the conference — we run the risk of silencing the voice and reducing the role a first lady can play.

Rodham Clinton's attendance shows the United States is concerned about continuing the progress made by women — worldwide. Here in the United States, women face battles concerning the right to safe and legal abortions, and struggle against sexual harassment in the workplace, equal-employment opportunities and a continuing list of inequities.

Perhaps the senators themselves should attend the international conference and formulate solutions to the seemingly intractable issues facing American women.

The time is right for the first lady to speak. Hopefully she will speak with a loud, clear voice.

Melvin Shaw
Editorial Writer

What UI drinkers downed the most

So you've tried all the shot specials and can distinguish every kind of red beer blindfolded. You are a trendy-drink god. But sometimes the urge to conform strikes, and you have no idea what to order. Here is a list of the most drinks at some of Iowa City's fine drinking establishments:

- The Deadwood Tavern, 6 S. Dubuque St.:
Beer — Leinenkugel's
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Shot — Stolty lime (vodka and lime)
- The Vine Tavern, 330 E. Prentiss St.:
Beer — Miller Lite
Mixed drink — Vine Bloody Mary
Shot — Jagermeister, Jack Daniels, "Road Kill"
Shot — Jagermeister
- Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St.:
Beer — Pilsner, Anchorsteam
Mixed drink — Gin and tonic, vodka drinks

Sara Kennedy



Forget Windows 95; a nerd is a terrible thing to waste

I am totally, completely, utterly and happily computer-illiterate. I use computers as nothing more than fancy typewriters. Some people may say that's a fairly ignorant view of a very powerful tool. In fact, I admit it is a fairly ignorant view of a very powerful tool, but as the great western philosopher Popeye once said, "I yam what I yam, and that's all that I yam."

I hate computers. They frustrate me. They spit and stutter and stammer right when I'm in the middle of something important. They never print right, they never save right and they're always telling me I can't open this, or I can't access that. Sometimes I find myself screaming, "Listen, H.A.L., I'm the human here. I'm the one who walks, talks, eats, sleeps and shits. If I want you to open something, you better damn well open it."

Because I hate computers, I just couldn't understand the hype behind the opening of Windows 95. It was all over the place. It was the lead story on nightly newscasts. It was on every newspaper and

I never understood why someone would sit down in front of a computer and not leave until their ass was numb, their eyes were watering and their fingers had been reduced to bloody stumps. I mean, c'mon Cheswick, get a life. Go for a jog, go on a date, go kick a furry little animal.

magazine cover. Leno and Letterman both worked it into their shows, and the guys on ESPN even started yapping about it when they should have been calling a baseball game.

Now, maybe I'm missing something here. Maybe, due to my ignorance, I just don't know what Windows really is. Can the meaning of life be found inside Windows? Does it contain immortality, or unimaginable riches, or the directions on how to do "the move"? I mean, what? What is so great about this software (after all, it is just computer software) that got thousands of geeky Screeches to flood Best Buy parking lots across the country in order to be the first to buy it?

Romey Keys of Westwood, Calif., was one of the frantic eggheads, except he wasn't even buying a

copy — he was just there for the "event." "It's like running to get Rolling Stones tickets," the nerd said when asked why he attended.

"It's almost like New Year's Eve," said Jill Jason, manager of an Egghead software store in Norcross, N.J. No, you pencil-necked dork, the unveiling of computer software is not like New Year's Eve. New Year's Eve is a holiday and the biggest party night of the year. People laugh, get loaded, mingle, get laid and have fun. On New Year's Eve, the ball drops, songs are sung, dances are danced and kisses fly through the air like misquotes in the woods.

When software goes on sale, a bunch of socially stunted, sorry excuses for human beings wait around in a parking lot, pushing up their glasses and pitting out their short-sleeved business shirts.

It's these people, these Internet-surfing computer nerds, who are truly the mystery. I never understood why someone would sit down in front of a computer and not leave until their ass was numb, their eyes were watering and their fingers had been reduced to bloody stumps. I mean, c'mon Cheswick, get a life. Go for a jog, go on a date, go kick a furry little animal.

Go do something to prove you are still one of the living. Join us; come back to the world — the world of human interaction and thoughts and feelings, not

the world of megabytes, whosits and whatsits. Bill Gates is not a god; he is not some sort of superhuman juggernaut to be worshipped and obeyed. Yeah, yeah, yeah, I know he's worth more than most small countries. But if it walks like a nerd, talks like a nerd and acts like a nerd, it's still a nerd, no matter how much money it/he is worth.

I think it's up to us normal, computer-undereducated people to help these poor lost souls. We should find the compassion in our hearts to try coaxing them back to the human world. Maybe we could start a sort of Big Brother program for computer geeks. You know, we could just watch over them, be a pal. We could take them to Star Trek and Planet of the Apes conventions, clip on their ties for them and tape their glasses when they break.

It could be kind of fun. We could teach them how to be normal, and they could teach us how to fit an entire box of pens in our front shirt pocket. These people need to be helped, and I think it is our duty as normal, computer-illiterate people to try to save them. Remember, a nerd is a terrible thing to waste.



Mike Brogan appears Monday on the Viewpoints Page

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READERS SAY ...

Jill Serrahn, UI sophomore majoring in biology



"I sat on the bench in Panchero's on Friday night drunk, and watched a kid get the crap beat out of him — and then the police came."

Kat Bowman, UI freshman majoring in psychology



"I partied, I got toasted and I walked around barefoot all Saturday night."

Randy Putnam, UI junior majoring in business administration



"I went out every day this week and missed all my classes Friday. The bars are great in Iowa City; they love my money, and now I only have \$11 in my bank account."

Mike Reid, UI freshman with an open major



"I went out to my fraternity house and the bars Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and walked back to Mayflower one too many times drunk."

Fuhrman

Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

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Nation & World

Fuhrman may exit Simpson trial

Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Although Mark Fuhrman's tapes have rattled the O.J. Simpson trial like a California earthquake, he may not have to testify again, even if the judge lets jurors hear some of the recordings, analysts say.

If Fuhrman invokes his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination, he technically no longer has anything relevant to testify about, and California law protects him from having to take the Fifth in front of the jury.

"I think it's very unlikely we're ever going to see Mark Fuhrman again," Loyola Law School professor Stan Goldman said.

What the trial will see this week is a lot of feuding over Fuhrman, along with intense behind-the-scenes strategizing by attorneys from both sides in the murder case.

The defense wants to introduce parts of the tapes — recorded from 1985 to 1994 — to impeach Fuhrman's credibility and to show he could have planted a bloody glove he testified he found on Simpson's estate.

If Superior Court Judge Lance Ito allows some of the tapes into

evidence, one novel strategy would be for prosecutors to ask that all of Fuhrman's testimony be stricken — the kind of request normally made by defense lawyers seeking to remove damaging police testimony.

This would mean neither side could mention Fuhrman in its closing argument.

But it also would raise the risk of the prosecution losing the bloody glove, a key part of its evidence against Simpson. The glove matched one found near the slashed bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

"The really interesting question is whether the prosecution will try to take the initiative and have his testimony struck," said Peter Arenella, a law professor at the University of California, Los Angeles. "I don't see the defense going along with this. And it's not clear what the judge would do."

Ito set aside the weekend to study the Fuhrman tapes, transcripts and legal motions in preparation for Tuesday's hearing on the admissibility of the tapes. Today, the prosecution will cross-examine defense forensic expert Henry Lee.

During the recorded interviews with an aspiring screenwriter, Fuhrman repeatedly uses a racial slur against blacks, one which he denied on the witness stand even uttering in the last 10 years. Fuhrman also derides women, and speaks of framing and beating suspects. Prosecutors likely will argue

Fuhrman was exaggerating on the tapes to tell a good story and the whole issue of his racial views is hardly relevant.

Since Fuhrman's denials of using the racial slur open him to criminal perjury charges, the now-retired detective may invoke Fifth Amendment protections.

This can be done through his attorney, Darryl Mounger, and Fuhrman won't have to testify, analysts said.

If Ito allows some of the tapes into evidence — and most legal analysts believe Ito will admit at least something — this would leave the jury with only Fuhrman's disembodied voice on the tapes.

Ito has entered the Fuhrman area before, when the defense sought to introduce details from his disability lawsuit against the city in the early 1980s. Much of the lawsuit has Fuhrman sounding like he does on the tapes: angry, violent and racist.

"(Fuhrman) states that he reached a point where he was not able to deal with his angry, hostile feelings, and he was not able to deal with even minimal stress," reads a psychiatric report from the time.

Ito didn't allow the jury to hear about the disability lawsuit on the grounds the statements linked to him occurred too many years before the murders to be relevant.

But the statements on the audiotapes are more recent, suggesting Ito could be more inclined to admit some of this evidence.



Fuhrman

UPCOMING WEEK IS 'POTENTIALLY CRITICAL'

NATO air strikes possible if Serbs don't yield

Kevin Galvin
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The leader of the reconstituted U.S. delegation to Bosnia said Sunday that upcoming talks are "potentially decisive" and suggested the Serbs could face increased NATO air strikes unless they soon embrace the peace process.

"If this peace initiative does not get moving, dramatically moving in the next week or two, the consequences will be very adverse to the Serbian goals," said Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke. "One way or another, NATO will be heavily involved, and the Serbs don't want that."

Holbrooke said he would leave Sunday for Paris to meet with U.S. allies and Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic. On Tuesday, Holbrooke and his new negotiating team, named to replace three diplomats killed Aug. 19 in an accident outside Sarajevo, plan to travel to Belgrade, the Serbian capital.

"I don't want to leave the impression that NATO air strikes start automatically if we don't make a breakthrough in the next few days," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "I'm not going to give a tight time limit, but I do want to say... that we consider the upcoming week potentially decisive, potentially critical."

The Serbs are the only warring faction that has

refused to agree to a general framework for peace drawn up by the U.S. and its allies.

"I would be misleading you... if I were to suggest that there has been any movement yet on (the) critical issue," Holbrooke said. "And that is, will the Bosnian Serbs accept the concept of the basic contact group plan?"

Depending on the outcome of the next round of talks, Holbrooke said NATO could take a more aggressive role in the region or help U.N. peacekeepers pull out.

"NATO will either assist a U.N. withdrawal or there will be more active NATO air over the skies," he said. "These are not things the Serbs should want. So we hope that they will recognize that the coming week or two is potentially decisive."

In Gorazde, a Muslim enclave in eastern Bosnia, more peacekeepers were prepared to pull out of the U.N. "safe zone" Sunday, leaving NATO and its warplanes in charge of protecting the enclave from Serb attack.

"If the Serbs attack the Gorazde area, the NATO retaliatory strikes will go far beyond the previous pinpricks, these ineffectual — to my mind embarrassing — NATO responses which have only emphasized weakness rather than emphasize strength," Holbrooke said.

NATION & WORLD



'Erratic' Iris sets course for Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Tropical Storm Iris swept through the eastern Caribbean on Sunday, leaving one man dead in Martinique before heading toward the U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico with increasing speed.

Several communities in St. Lucia, Antigua, Dominica and St. Vincent and the Grenadines were evacuated because of severe flooding. Authorities urged residents to take precautions due to heavy rains expected all day Sunday.

A 55-year-old man in the town of Vauclin died when a mudslide pulled his mountainside house into a ravine.

Five others, including a small girl, were injured.

Weekend train-bomb discovery ignites fear in France

PARIS (AP) — Fear that France was falling victim to a new wave of terrorism heightened following the weekend discovery of an unexploded bomb on a high speed train line heavily used by vacationers.

The bomb, found on the track between Lyon and Paris, comes after two Paris bombings — thought to be the work of Algerian Muslim extremists — killed seven people, injured about 100 others and put the nation on a high security alert this summer.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for placing the bomb, and the Interior Ministry said no direct link could be established between the explosive device and the two Paris bombings.

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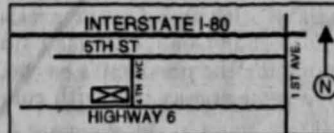
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Since becoming vice president for research in 1992, Skorton has "served the UI well" by taking responsibility for UI research projects and attracting grants, McGee said.

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needs and projects of faculty and staff," she said.

Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations, said Skorton has an "extraordinary capability as an administrator.... He has a good understanding of issues all across the university."

Derek Willard, associate vice president for Research, said Skorton has "a clear vision of research,

a quick mind and an easy way in dealing with people."

He also said Skorton has provided "strong leadership during a period of transition."

Douglas True, vice president for Finance and University Services, described Skorton as a fine individual.

"I have a favorable view professionally and personally (of Skorton)," he said.

McGee said Skorton has several qualities that would make him a good university president. She said Skorton is a "person of action" and he "responds quickly to crises."

"He is able to move in all circles," she said. "He does a good job of listening to different groups and understanding their needs and concerns."

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request a \$30,000 salary for her husband; Colorado did not approve the salary. Although former president E. Gordon Gee's wife was paid for managing the president's estate, Albino's request was met with controversy.

Other controversial issues in Albino's tenure include \$154,000 in maintenance costs spent on the presidential home built by Gee and complaints about her management style and relationship with legislators.

But despite her controversial career, Albino supporters said the press has unfairly criticized her and she made extraordinary achievements in difficult times.

"I think Dr. Albino has managed the university during one of the toughest times the university has had in the past hundred years, and a lot of people don't know that,"

said Guy Kelley, a member of the Colorado Board of Regents. "Instead of complaining about the general lack of funds, she rolled up her sleeves and went out and got private donations."

Kelley said Albino also increased the faculty retention rate, brought in \$80 million more than expected in a fund-raising campaign and managed to preserve faculty raises every year, despite less funding from the legislature.

"When she took the helm, CU representation had been the lowest (among Colorado state universities)," he said. "Four years later, we have the largest in-state freshman class. She has a very good relationship with the legislature and contributors."

Colorado Regent Norwood Robb said Albino was an "excellent president" who had simply started off on the wrong foot with the press.

"I think the press was originally

very upset with the process in which we hired her," Robb said. "We had a failed search and selected a candidate that wasn't in the original pool. Sort of like starting a job without any kind of a honeymoon."

Albino is very popular at the CU health-sciences campus, Robb said, which under her leadership has become a national model for university hospital privatization.

Much of Albino's troubles stem from her desire to change higher education, Robb said. Albino attempted to shift power from the presidency to the CU chancellors, who run each of the four individual campuses, Robb said, a move criticized by many.

"Some of the faculty are upset about (power decentralization), because they think she should be a spokesperson for the university," Robb said. "When she points out the need for change in higher edu-

cation, she runs into a tremendous amount of resistance."

But Hank Anton, current Colorado Board of Regents president, said Albino was simply the victim of "personality problems" on the board of regents.

"It wasn't Albino that was the problem, it was (the regents') hate for each other," he said. "You could have voted on paper clips and the vote would have been 5-4."

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WOMEN

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women into the bottom rungs of the profession, but getting through the ranks to full professor is still very difficult."

Many supporters of Albino said they felt she was held to a different standard as leader of the University of Colorado because she was female.

"I think America is not sure about their comfort level with women in power," said Josie Heath, former Colorado candidate for the U.S. Senate. "The old boys' club's

definition of leadership is to act like you have all the answers, and that is not (Albino's) style."

Heath credited Albino with helping open the door for women, and said Albino might have less difficulty in Iowa.

"Iowa has a wonderful tradition with women," Heath said. "I think Judith made it clear that there are lots of different kinds of women who lead. Her style is much more committed to undergraduates and diverse teaching, and I don't think that's what the old boys' club was comfortable with."

Steve Collins, chairman of the Presidential Search and Screen Advisory Committee, said the search committee looked at women with the same level of scrutiny as men.

"We were looking principally at the people's character, experiences and background," he said.

Members of the Iowa state Board of Regents echoed Collins, saying gender would not be a factor in the naming of the next UI president.

"We are open to selecting a woman as president," said regent Tom Collins. "But (gender) would

have no bearing (on the selection) at all."

Margery Wolf, UI professor of women's studies, said she thinks the UI could choose a woman.

"I would certainly hope they wouldn't discriminate against a candidate because she's a woman," she said. "I think that's highly unlikely."

Wolf said she hoped Iowans would not be sexist, but women still face stereotypes.

"(Some may think) it's a tough job and a woman can't do it, which is absurd," she said.

INTERVIEW

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How would you describe your style of leadership?

I think it's absolutely critical to have an open dialogue, and to work with everyone involved. (State University of New York, Albany, faces) budget cuts, and I have been working with everyone to evaluate what's important to the institution.

I'm deeply committed to the missions of a major, public university: research, teaching and service.

Iowa?

I still have a lot to learn about Iowa. You are always learning. I think the first thing you would have to do is listen to all the constituencies. A first year would be spent getting to know the institution. I would see a wonderful partnership possible leading the university to its next level of achievement.

The only controversy you seem to have generated (at SUNY, Albany) is a memo you circulated regarding missing class to protest state cuts. You

wrote, "While it is not appropriate to cancel classes for this activity, I would be grateful for your assistance in asking faculty members to be sensitive and responsive to students who ask in advance for consideration in making up class time or assignments so as to attend the rally."

The memo didn't encourage students to skip class. I think part of education is to participate in the political process. I wasn't urging them to make the choice to go lobby, but I was reaching out to faculty to help the students be able to make the choice.

FRATERNITIES

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scheduled a motivational speaker for Sunday; therefore, the men were unable to volunteer for the city.

"It was miscommunication on parts of our board and people doing outside work," he said.

The council promised to have 200 fraternity members from various houses volunteer their time for the city, Saeger said. They were to clean buses, sweep sidewalks downtown and help with landscaping at a low-income house on Fifth Avenue.

"They said there would be no problem; they would have 200 there," she said.

Kendall said it was an "unfortu-

nate" situation, but he said IFC was working to make amends.

"We completely miscommunicated and didn't understand the timing," he said. "We feel horrible. This has turned into quite an incident. It was a horrible, unfortunate incident — we hope to rectify the situation."

Kendall said IFC wants to volunteer for the city in a different capacity. However, Saeger said she didn't have plans to arrange it.

"They can do it on their own. I'm not going to do it again," she said.

Although it meant doing some scrambling, city volunteers will do the planting and landscaping, Sager said.

The city bought a dozen push-

brooms and various supplies for the volunteer work, which was supposed to be done from 1-5 p.m. Saeger had specifically typed job

cards for the volunteers and arranged for refuse people to come. She also asked Channel 9 and local newspapers to cover the event.

Interested in Helping Animals and their Environment?

The University of Iowa Animal Coalition is dedicated to educating the public on: product testing, hunting and trapping, factory farming, animals in entertainment, animal experimentation (vivisection and dissection), and other issues related to the abuse of animals

Possible activities for improving the well-being of animals and their environment include: educational events, debates, and speakers • tabling and leafletting • letter writing, phone calling and petitioning • monitoring activities that involve the potential for animal abuse • research topics concerning animal issues

As a group, we are striving to learn more about adopting a cruelty-free lifestyle and about ending animal abuse and exploitation. If you are interested in joining us, the first meeting of the semester will be on **Tuesday, August 29 at 7:00 p.m. in the Ohio State Room #343 at the Iowa Memorial Union.**

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN

Baseball

Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs,
Today 1 p.m., WGN and TBS.

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

Tennis

U.S. Open, early-round matches,
Today 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.,
USA..

SportsBriefs

AP POLL

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. FloridaSt.(32)	0-0-0	1,501	1
2. Nebraska(15)	0-0-0	1,446	2
3. TexasA&M(6)	0-0-0	1,360	3
4. PennSt.(1)	0-0-0	1,306	4
5. Florida(5)	0-0-0	1,298	5
6. Auburn(2)	0-0-0	1,248	6
7. SouthernCal	0-0-0	1,168	7
8. Tennessee(1)	0-0-0	1,031	8
9. NotreDame	0-0-0	999	9
10. OhioSt.	1-0-0	962	12
11. Alabama	0-0-0	940	10
12. Miami	0-0-0	890	11
13. Michigan	1-0-0	765	14
14. Colorado	0-0-0	703	13
15. UCLA	0-0-0	536	16
16. Oklahoma	0-0-0	533	15
17. Virginia	0-1-0	407	17
18. Texas	0-0-0	380	18
19. Arizona	0-0-0	345	19
20. N.Carolina	0-0-0	33120	
21. Wisconsin	0-0-0	300	21
22. Washington	0-0-0	220	24
23. WestVirginia	0-0-0	214	23
24. VirginiaTech	0-0-0	191	24
25. Illinois	0-0-0	170	—

Others receiving votes: Oregon
156, Kansas St. 139, N. Carolina
St. 124, South Carolina 107,
Boston College 77, Brigham
Young 74, Colorado St. 64, Missis-
sippi St. 36, California 34, Texas
Tech 23, Duke 10, Baylor 9,
Clemson 9, Syracuse 9, Bowling
Green 8, LSU 6, Louisville 5, Fres-
no St. 4, Arkansas 3, Georgia 3,
Southern Miss. 2, Washington St.
2, Iowa 1, Nevada 1.

BOXING

Whitaker wins with ease

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) —
Pernell Whitaker has nothing left
to prove in the sport he has domi-
nated for a decade.

Perhaps that's why he looked
bored beating up Gary Jacobs on
Saturday night.

"It wasn't an ugly fight," said
Whitaker, who had promised to
send the Scotsman home faster
than Shannon Faulkner. "It just
took me a little while to figure
him out, that's all."

Whitaker (36-1-1, 15 KOs)
fought his usual brilliant technical
fight and successfully defended
his IBF welterweight title by win-
ning a lopsided — too lopsided
— unanimous decision.

Judge Gus Mercurio of Aus-
tralia scored it 118-109, Tamotsu
Tomimara of Hawaii had it 118-
107, and Takeaki Kanaya of Japan
scored the fight 117-109.

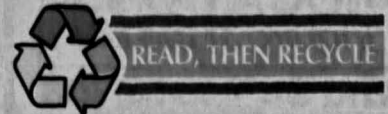
"What fight were they watch-
ing?" said Jacobs, wearing shades
to cover two swollen eyes. "Some
fight out on the beach?"

LITTLE LEAGUE

Americans fall in World Series blowout

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) —
Three years after officials took the
Little League World Series title
away from the Philippines for
using ineligible players, the Far
East is dominant again.

Taiwan won its 16th Little
League championship Saturday,
beating Spring, Texas 17-3 in the
second-most lopsided final ever.
The team from Tainan, a city of
about 200,000, may have gone
on to break the record of 21 runs
scored by another Taiwan club in
1987, but the game was called
after four innings because Little
League introduced a 10-run mer-
cy rule this season.



Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1995

Report has Hawkeyes ranked fifth in nation

David Schwartz
The Daily Iowan

"You're kidding, right?"
That was the reaction of *Des Moines Reg-
ister* columnist Marc Hansen, who wrote
Sunday that an editor from *The Sporting
News* told him the sports magazine would
rank the Iowa men's basketball team fifth in
its preseason poll.

The Hawkeyes return three high-impact
juniors, guards Andre Woolridge and Chris
Kingsbury and forward Jess Settles, as well
as senior defensive standout Kenyon Mur-
ray.

"It might put a little pressure on the
team, having to live up to such high
expectations."

Greg Helmers, Iowa sophomore
on a reported No. 5 ranking.

But the ranking still caught one Iowa
player by surprise.

Sophomore center Greg Helmers was ini-
tially taken aback by *TSN's* stance, but didn't
balk that the Hawkeyes may be worthy of

the expectations.

"This team is going to have to fight for
whatever it gets," Helmers said. "There are
a lot of good teams out there, and wherever
we wind up, we'll have fought for it."

However, Helmers thought the ranking
may be a bit premature.

"If you look at it, it's just one writer's opin-
ion, while somebody else may have us some
place else," he said. "It might put a little
pressure on the team, having to live up to
such high expectations."

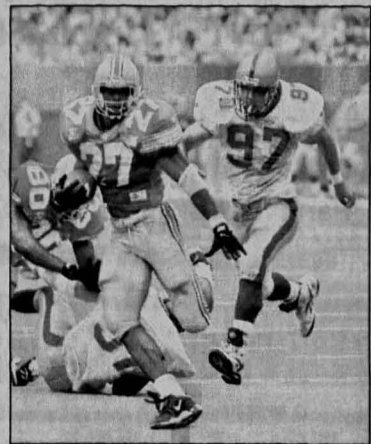
Some early preseason basketball polls
have Iowa as low as fifth in the Big Ten Con-

ference, much less the nation. So when
informed of *TSN's* plans, Helmers was sur-
prised.

He said regardless of the preseason rank-
ing, the Hawkeyes would tackle any chal-
lenge they'll have to face.

"If we go to the NIT, we'll fight our way
through. If we make it to the dance (the 64-
team NCAA tournament), then that's great,"
Helmers said. "Obviously everybody's dream
is the national championship, it's only natu-
al. But it doesn't really matter where we're
ranked, or by who, we're going to come out
playing hard."

A Big Ten bonanza



Above: Michigan wide receiver
Mercury Hayes catches a pass
as time runs out to beat Vir-
ginia 18-17 Saturday.

Lower left: Ohio State tailback
Eddie George beats out Boston
College defensive end John
Day for a touchdown in the
Kickoff Classic Sunday.

Buckeyes, Wolverines win openers

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — While
Michigan's dramatic victory in the
Pigskin Classic won't erase a loss
that became an exclamation point
a season ago, it will be indelibly
recorded as the first celebration of
the Lloyd Carr era.

When Mercury Hayes hauled in
Scott Dreisbach's fourth-down
pass with no time remaining Sat-
urday, the Wolverines came away
with an 18-17 victory over Vir-
ginia. It eased the pain of last
year's nightmarish loss to Col-
orado and the turmoil that fol-
lowed.

Who can say how much damage
that 64-yard Hail Mary touch-
down from Kordell Stewart to
Michael Westbrook did to the
Michigan program?

But it is a fact that the Wolver-
ines were never the same after the

third game of the 1994 season.
They finished with their second
straight 8-4 record. Then head
coach Gary Moeller was forced to
resign after a drunken escapade in
a restaurant last spring.

Carr, the defensive coordinator,
was pushed into the job a few days
after Moeller quit. Carr was given
only a one-year contract, but a
near-miracle his first time out has
given him the first round in his
fight to stay much longer.

The Wolverines' rally from a 17-
0 deficit Saturday was the great-
est comeback in school history.

"I think when you have adversi-
ty, it brings you closer together
because the media and a lot of oth-
er people get down on you," line-
backer Jarrett Irons said. "But,
coach Carr has done a great job."

On Saturday, the coach showed
a steady hand with the Wolver-

ines' first freshman quarterback
in 19 years. The fans in Michigan
Stadium were booing Dreisbach by
the second quarter.

"Were they booing? I thought
they were booing me," Carr said.
"I never thought of taking him out
all week. All week, I told him,
'Don't look over your shoulder.
There won't be anybody there.'"

Dreisbach drove the Wolverines
to touchdowns on their final three
possession. He completed 27 of 52
attempts for 372 yards with two
interceptions and two touchdowns.
In the fourth quarter alone, he
completed 12 of 24 for 236 yards.

Hayes had seven catches for 179
yards and two TDs.

Ohio State 38, Boston College 6
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. —

One day after Michigan opened
the college football season with a

See BUCKEYES, Page 2B

SPORTS QUIZ

Prior to Penn State, what was the
last team to join the Big Ten
Conference?

See answer on Page 2B.

NFL PREVIEW

San Fran's sixth will come via Cleveland

I hate to kill the suspense of a
four-month NFL season, but the
San Francisco 49ers are going to
finish with the best record.

They'll win the NFC West, then

cruise to the
NFC champi-
onship where,
once again,
they will beat
the Dallas
Cowboys for
the NFL title.

Oh, yeah,
they'll play
that Super
Bowl thing two
weeks later,
but that's just
a formality.

I'm not try-
ing to say this
season will be
completely without suspense. For
one thing, who will earn the chance
to extend their season until Jan. 28
by winning the AFC?

And who will win the parity-rid-
dled AFC East and AFC Central
conferences? Browns or Steelers in
the AFC Central? Raiders, Charg-
ers or Broncos in the AFC West?
Jacksonville or Carolina?

OK, OK, I'll slow down. This is
how things should shake up:

Projected season records, See Page 4B

AFC

Congratulations Cleveland.

Not only will the Indians make
the World Series this year, but the
Browns will come out on top of the
AFC dogfight to reach Super Bowl
XXX. After getting swept in the
regular season by conference rival
Pittsburgh, the Browns will hit the
playoffs with a vengeance. As the
top wild-card team despite a 12-4
record, Cleveland will outslug San
Diego at home, then oust Miami
and Pittsburgh on the road.

AFC East

I have all the respect in the
world for Bill Parcells, Drew Bled-
soe and the New England Patriots,
but the plain-and-simple fact is
Miami's more talented.

Dan 'The Man' Marino will throw
for 4,000 yards and some 30 touch-

See NFL PREVIEW, Page 4B

HEISMAN CANDIDATE

Illini's Rice reigns supreme

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

If confidence wins awards, Uni-
versity of Illinois linebacker Sime-
on Rice better start making room
in his trophy case.



Rice, a 6-foot-5, 220-pound senior
from Chicago, has been mentioned
as a candidate for almost every
major defensive award this season.

He's not ashamed of the atten-
tion.

"Coming in my freshman year, I
thought I was the best player in the
league. It's just the fact of go-
ing out there and showing it,"
says Rice. "I feel in myself those
qualities of being the best, so all I
have to do now is go out there and
prove it."

Wearing a tie he borrowed, Rice
entertained a slew of reporters at
the Big Ten convention Aug. 1, only

briefly losing his cool when the
issue of not entering the NFL draft
came up repeatedly.

But he quickly regained his com-
posure, sporting a grin as he
addressed the topic.

"I wanted to keep my distance
for the year because a lot of guys
leave college and I feel they are not
ready," he says. "I wanted one more
year behind my back so I would
really know I was ready."

"I'm used to doing things tradi-
tionally — four years is the tradi-
tional time you spend in college. I
believe in doing things at the
appropriate time. Although the
money was nice and everything
was right, the situation wasn't
right."

Rice also says being just 16
hours from a degree in speech com-
munications helped influenced his
decision to stay at Illinois.

"I wanted to graduate and finish
up school and be done and not have
anything lingering in the back-
ground."

But the biggest factor in Rice

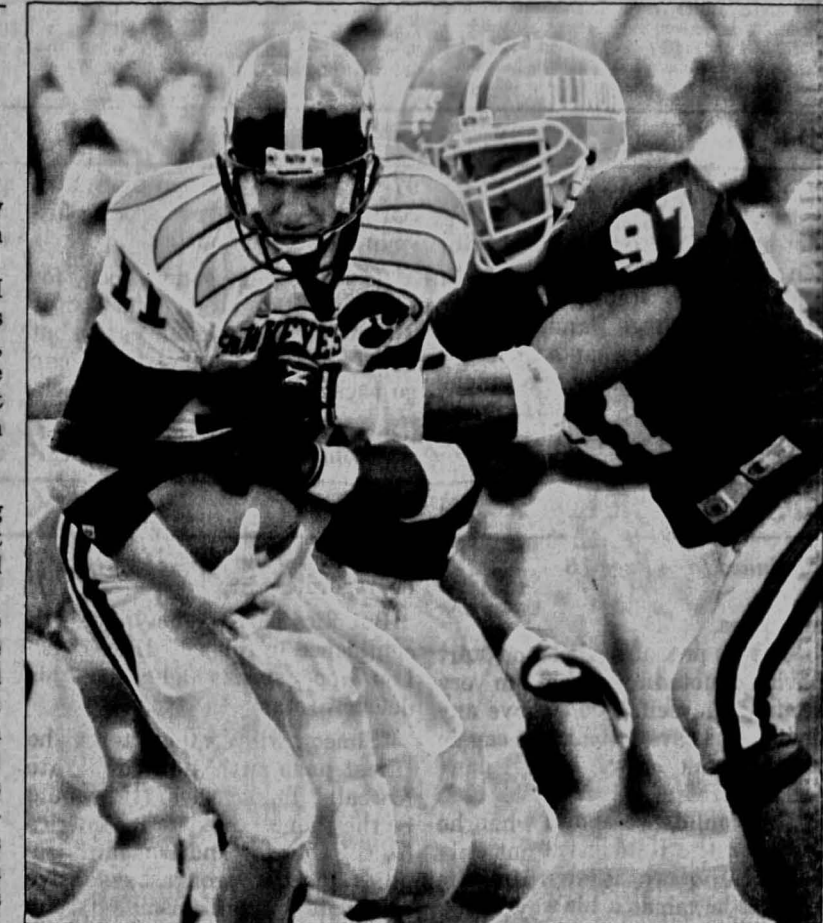
returning for his senior season may
have been his desire to still be a
kid.

"I wanted one more year where I
could look at the big time stars as
guys I always admired," says Rice,
who grew up idolizing Bruce Lee
and Sylvester Stallone. "I didn't
want to have to be in that situation
with them."

But Rice is no kid.
With 33 career sacks, including
16 in 1994, Rice is just three short
of the Big Ten record. Rice should
break the record early this fall.

Rice also has an outside chance
at a bigger record: the all-time
Division I-A sacks mark of 49 held
by Alabama's Derrick Thomas.
Currently, Rice is tied for No. 20 on
the list.

With those credentials, Rice is
garnering Heisman Trophy consid-
eration, an award offensive players
traditionally win. But taking a
break from his usual style, he's
doing his best to avoid the Heis-



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Illinois linebacker Simeon Rice puts the hurt on Iowa's Mike Duprey.

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Michigan State in 1949.

CORRECTION

The Daily Iowan erroneously reported in the Thursday story, "Novice squad key to crew excellence," that novice coach Lisa Glenn said, "We're obviously the best in the Big Ten." The quote was taken out of context. Glenn was referring to last season, not this season, which would be premature.

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

FOOTBALL

National Football League

SHARON CARDINALS—Waived Sebastian Barrie, defensive tackle, and Billy Williams, wide receiver.

ATLANTA FALCONS—Released Dunstan Anderson, defensive end; Lincoln Coleman, running back; Dwayne Gordon, linebacker; Nate Lewis, wide receiver; Tom McHale, offensive tackle; Rob Selby, guard; and Thomas Williams, defensive tackle.

BUFFALO BILLS—Released Rick Strom, quarterback; Tyrone Williams, wide receiver; Filmm Johnson, defensive back; Chester Fullback, Tom Nutton and Mike Sheldahl, offensive linemen; and Shannon Clavette, defensive end.

CAROLINA PANTHERS—Waived Frank Stams, linebacker; Vernon Turner, wide receiver; kick returner; Jeff Fields, nose tackle; Alan Haller, cornerback; and Patrick Scott and Rich Yurkiewicz, linebackers. Placed Dewell Brewer, halfback, and Brandon Hayes, offensive tackle, on injured reserve. Reached an injury settlement with Derrick Lassic, halfback.

CHICAGO BEARS—Waived Fabien Bowens, Kenny Sharpton, wide receivers; Mike Kauter, fullback; Darwin Ireland, Jamal Cox, linebackers; Ocutt Polk, guard; Marlon Forbes, defensive back.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Waived Mike Flores, defensive end; Fernandez Vinson, safety; Adrian Hardy, cornerback; Ryan Grison, tackle; Vince Stewart, defensive tackle; Thomas Bailey and David Rhodes, wide receivers.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Released Jim McMahon and Brad Goebel, quarterbacks; Ricky Powers, running back; and Elliott Fortune, defensive lineman. Placed Sale Isala, guard, and Tau Pupua, defensive tackle, on injured reserve.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Released Buck Richardson, fullback; Greg Briggs, safety; Jerry Reynolds, tackle; Lin Harden and Dana Howard, linebackers; and Bill Taggart, guard. Placed Shane Hannah, guard on injured reserve. Extended the contract of Nate Newton, offensive lineman, through the 1997 season.

DENVER BRONCOS—Released Wayne Henderson, cornerback; David Diaz-Infante, center; Byron Chamberlain and Derrick Owens, wide receivers; Willie Oshodin, defensive end; Maa Tanuvasa, defensive tackle; and Phil Yeboah-Kodie, linebacker.

DETROIT LIONS—Waived Don Hollas, quarterback; Bill Coleman, Allen Williams and Earnest Williams, wide receivers; Brad Bowers and Josh Heinrich, defensive ends; Richard Woodley, cornerback.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Waived Gene McGuire, center; Charles Hope, guard; Tommy Fagin, defensive end; Bernard Carter and Ruffin Hamilton, linebackers; Mitch Berger, placekicker; and Charles Swann, defensive back. Traded Ferric Collins, defensive end, to New England for past considerations.

HOUSTON OILERS—Released Pat Carter, tight end; James Logan, linebacker; C.J. Richardson, safety; and Roger Strong, wide receiver. Placed Bryan Addison and Danny Copeland, safeties; Willie Gaston, defensive back; Purvis Hunt, guard; Reggie Brown, wide receiver; and Lee Williamson, quarterback, on injured reserve.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Waived Ed West, tight end; John Covington and Carl Smith, defensive backs; Lamar Harris, running back; Smith and John Stevenson, offensive linemen; and David Wilkins, defensive lineman.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Released Scott Sisson, kicker; Paul Siever and Rich Tykeli, offensive guards; Ryan McCoy and Kent Boyer, linebackers; Deral Boykin, cornerback; Dexter McRobb, fullback; Jason Simmons, defensive end; and Curtis Marsh, wide receiver. Traded Mike Williams, wide receiver, to Miami for Pete Mitchell, tight end. Activated Craig Keith, tight end.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Released James Sullivan, fullback; Tim Barndt, center; and Ron Childs and Keith Hamilton, linebackers. Traded Tracy Greene, tight end, to the Pittsburgh Steelers and Lindsay Knapp, offensive lineman, to the Green Bay Packers, for undisclosed 1996 draft picks.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Traded Pete Mitchell, tight end, to the Jacksonville Jaguars, for Mike Williams, wide receiver. Released Brent Moss, running back; William Gaines, defensive tackle; Calvin Jackson, cornerback; Tyoka Jackson, defensive end; Demeris Johnson, wide receiver; Chico Nelson, safety; and Joe Penasanta, tight end.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Released Malik Boyd, cornerback; Robert Stanton, fullback; Shelly Hammonds, safety; John Solomon, Earl Mackey, and Ashley Sheppard, linebackers; Thomas Sims, tackle; and Keith Washington, defensive end.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Released Mike Pitts and Jon Hand, defensive ends. Waived Doug Seise, offensive guard; Jay Walker, quarterback; Jeff Wilner, tight end; Sylvester Stanley, defensive lineman; Carlos Yafey, cornerback; and Bill Schroeder, wide receiver.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Released Cary Blanchard, kicker; Tom Roth, lineman; Tyrone Johnson, wide receiver; James Fuller, safety; and Marty Thompson, tight end. Acquired Willie Brighthouse, nose tackle, from the Oakland Raiders for an undisclosed 1996 draft pick.

NEW YORK JETS—Released Chad Cascedian and DgD Davis, linebackers; Allen Allen and Curtis Ceaser, wide receivers; Chad Eaton and Alan Young, defensive tackles; Vance Joseph, defensive back; Sheridan May, fullback; and Terrence Wisdom, guard. Acquired Charles Wilson, wide receiver, and Marc Splinder, defensive tackle, from Tampa Bay for a 1996 fourth-round draft pick.

OAKLAND RAIDERS—Released Ty Montgomery and Sean Foster, wide receivers; Wes Bender, fullback; Marcus Hinton, tight end; Kevin Johnson, defensive tackle; and Dan Land, defensive back.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Traded Joe Sims, offensive tackle, to the Green Bay Packers, for an undisclosed 1996 draft pick. Released Maurice Johnson, tight end; Ron Dickerson Jr., running back; Andre Allen and Sylvester Wright, linebackers; Freddie Solomon, wide receiver; and Joe Rudolph, guard.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Released Todd Kalis, offensive guard; Anthony Daigle, running back; Rick Mack, linebacker; Walter Rasby, tight end; Jeff Zgoni,

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10
Boston	70	43	.619	—	7-3
New York	54	58	.482	15½	2-8
Baltimore	54	59	.478	16	2-7
Toronto	49	62	.441	20	2-6
Detroit	46	66	.411	23½	2-8
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10
Cleveland	76	35	.685	—	8-2
Milwaukee	58	54	.518	18½	6-4
Kansas City	54	56	.491	21½	2-5
Chicago	47	63	.427	28½	4-6
Minnesota	39	72	.351	37	3-7
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10
California	67	47	.588	—	3-7
Texas	59	54	.522	7½	5-5
Seattle	57	56	.504	9½	2-5
Oakland	55	60	.478	12½	6-4

Saturday's Games

Cleveland 6, Detroit 2
Toronto 3, Chicago 2
Oakland 11, Boston 4

Texas 10, Kansas City 3
Milwaukee 7, Minnesota 6, 10 innings
Seattle 7, New York 0

Baltimore 5, California 2
Sunday's Games

Cleveland 9, Detroit 2
Toronto 2, Chicago 1

Milwaukee 14, Minnesota 7
Kansas City 5, Texas 2

Boston 4, Oakland 1
Baltimore 4, California 0

New York 5, Seattle 2
Today's Games

Toronto (Carrara 1-3) at Cleveland (Joges 6-3), 6:05 p.m.

Houston (Fleming 1-5) at New York (McDowell 11-9), 6:35 p.m.

Texas (Witt 2-1) at Minnesota (Parr 1-2), 7:05 p.m.

Milwaukee (McAndrew 2-2) at Chicago (Alvarez 5-7), 7:05 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Seattle at Boston, 6:05 p.m.

Toronto at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.

Oakland at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.

Cleveland at New York, 6:35 p.m.

Milwaukee at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.

Texas at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.

Detroit at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10
Atlanta	72	39	.649	—	7-3
Philadelphia	59	55	.518	14½	2-8
Montreal	54	59	.478	19	2-7
Florida	50	60	.455	21½	3-7
New York	49	63	.437	23½	7-3
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10
Cincinnati	70	41	.631	—	2-7
Houston	57	55	.509	13½	0-10
Chicago	55	57	.491	15½	4-6
St. Louis	48	65	.425	23	2-8
Pittsburgh	47	65	.420	23½	2-5
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10
Los Angeles	60	54	.526	—	4-6
Colorado	58	55	.513	1½	2-4
San Diego	55	57	.491	4	4-6
San Francisco	52	61	.460	7½	4-6

Saturday's Games

Atlanta (Avery 6-9) at Chicago (Navarro 11-5), 1:20 p.m.

Houston (Broccoli 4-2) at Florida (Valdes 0-0), 6:05 p.m.

St. Louis (Watson 5-5) at Cincinnati (Wells 3-1), 6:35 p.m.

Colorado (Bailey 5-5) at Pittsburgh (Powell 0-1), 6:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Montreal 1, San Francisco 0

Cincinnati 10, Pittsburgh 1

San Diego 4, New York 1

Atlanta 3, Chicago 1

St. Louis 10, Colorado 5

Florida 10, Houston 2

Los Angeles 9, Philadelphia 1

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Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia at San Francisco, 2:35 p.m.

Chicago at Florida, 6:05 p.m.

St. Louis at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.

Colorado at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.

Houston at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.

New York at Los Angeles, 9:05 p.m.

Montreal at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

na nose tackle; Dean Biasucci, kicker; and Henry Bailey, kick returner.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Released Gerald Slovacek and Earnest Greene, offensive linemen; Chris Cowart, linebacker; and Vernon Edwards and Cornell Thomas, defensive ends.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Waived Marion Butts, running back; Bert Grossman and Troy Wilson, defensive ends; Darin Jordan and Antonio Armstrong, linebackers; Theo Adams, guard; and Tim Jordan, tight end.

ST. LOUIS RAMS—Released Tommy Maddox, quarterback; Anthony Newman, defensive back; James Baxie, running back; Ricky Newbill, linebacker; Bronzell Miller and Jon Kirksey, defensive linemen; Bill Kushner, punter; and Ricky Brady, tight end.

SEATTLE SEAHORNS—Released Michael Bates and Terence Warren, wide receivers; Matt Werner, defensive tackle; and Dexter Seiger, cornerback.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS—Waived Todd Phylon, quarterback; Cedric Saunders, tight end; Herman Smith, defensive end; Clarence Verdin, wide receiver; and Vince Workman, running back.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Released Tyrone Rush, Olanda Truitt and Bobby Olive, wide receivers; Jonathan Savage, cornerback; Jeffery Johnson, defensive tackle; and Ron Lewis, guard. Placed Scott Blanton, placekicker, on injured reserve.

BASEBALL BOXES

CARDINALS 10, ROCKIES 5

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Mabry lf	4	3	3	1	Eyng 2b	5	0	1
Cromer ss	5	1	1	1	Hrzd cf	4	1	2
Lindorf lf	4	0	1	1	Bichette lf	3	1	1
Bljrd rf	5	2	3	1	LWkr rf	4	0	0
Cikley lf	5	0	0	0	Clrgra 1b	4	0	0
Sweeney 1b	5	1	3	2	Castilla 3b	4	0	3
Bell 2b	5	1	4	3	Girardi c	3	0	0
Cooper 3b	5	1	3	1	Hicksen p	0	0	0
Pizzetti c	4	0	1	1	Vindrgh ph	1	0	0
Barber p	3	0	0	0	MMunz p	0	0	0
Battle ph	1	0	0	0	Weiss ss	3	2	2
Urban p	0	0	0	0	Rynos p	1	0	0
Parrett p	1	0	0	0	Painter p	1	0	0
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BUCKEYES

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last-second victory, another Big Ten power opened with a rout.

No. 12 Ohio State pounded No. 22 Boston College Sunday in the Kickoff Classic at Giants Stadium. Eddie George ran for two touchdowns, but the most important factors in the Buckeyes' victory were a

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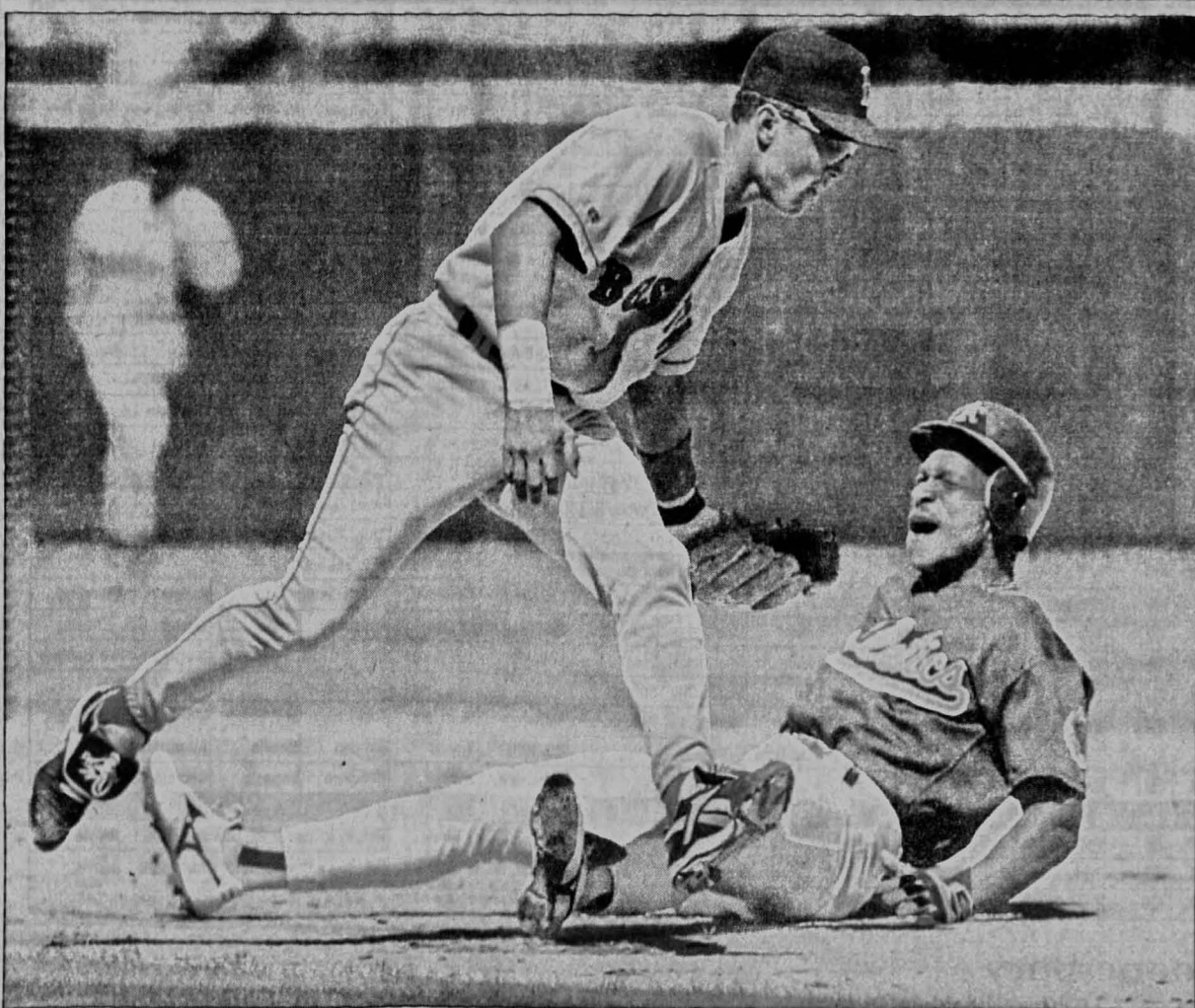
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man hype.

"There's pressure when you start having doubts in yourself. I'm very secure in myself. I don't have any doubts," he says. "I believe I can do anything and on that fact, I don't feel any pressure."

"This confidence shows when he steps on the field. Rice not only believes he can do anything, he

Baseball



Associated Press

Oakland's Rickey Henderson falls back as Boston second baseman Luis Alicea tags him out Sunday.

Cardinals' sweep aids Dodgers

Associated Press

DENVER — John Mabry kept up his torrid hitting against Colorado with a homer and two doubles as St. Louis completed a three-game sweep.

David Bell added four hits — missing the cycle by a home run — and three RBIs for the Cardinals, who won for the eighth time in 10 games and their season-best fourth in a row.

Mabry, who went 9-for-13 in the series, hit the second pitch of the game from Armando Reynoso (5-6) for his third homer.

Dodgers 9, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA — Mike Piazza hit a grand slam, a two-run homer and two doubles, driving in a career-high seven runs, as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated Philadelphia and snapped the Phillies' four-game winning streak.

Kevin Tapani (2-1), making his sixth start since being acquired from Minnesota on July 31, allowed five hits, tied his season high with nine strikeouts and did not walk a batter in eight innings.

Reds 10, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH — Pete Schourek joined Atlanta's Greg Maddux as a 14-game winner and had three of Cincinnati's 16 hits as the Reds finished off a three-game sweep of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Reds had 54 hits and batted .419 while outscoring the Pirates 36-10 in the sweep, the eighth against Pittsburgh. The Pirates committed five errors in their fifth consecutive loss.

Expos 1, Giants 0

MONTREAL — Kirk Rueter threw a one-hitter in his first start since a 3 1/2-month stay in the minors for his first major-league shutout.

Rueter (1-2) allowed only a third-inning single to Kirt Manwaring in a game that lasted 1 hour, 54 minutes — the second-shortest in the majors this season.

Braves 3, Cubs 1

CHICAGO — Tom Glavine allowed five hits in 7 1/2 innings before leaving with a back problem, and hit an RBI single to lead Atlanta to its seventh straight win.

Glavine jarred his back in the eighth inning as he slipped off the mound pitching to Brian McRae.

Padres 4, Mets 1

NEW YORK — Fernando Valenzuela earned his first victory as a starter in 2 1/2 months and Steve Finley hit a two-run homer as San Diego ended a four-game losing streak.

Valenzuela (4-3) allowed one run on six hits in six innings. He struck out four and walked three to help stop the Mets' three-game winning streak. His last win as a starter came June 6 against Philadelphia, a span of four starts.

Marlins 10, Astros 2

MIAMI — The Houston Astros tied a club record with their 10th consecutive defeat, allowing six runs in the first inning and losing to the Florida Marlins.

Terry Pendleton drove in five runs for the Marlins, who extended a franchise record with their 13th consecutive home victory.

Brewers 14, Twins 7

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Brewers moved within one-half game of the AL wild-card lead, beating Minnesota 14-7 on home runs by B.J. Surhoff and Dave Nilsson for their fifth straight win.

Surhoff, who drove in four runs, and Kevin Seitzer each had four of the Brewers' season-high 18 hits. Milwaukee swept the four-game series and closed in on Texas for the top wild-card position.

Red Sox 4, Athletics 1

OAKLAND, Calif. — Roger

Clemens pitched seven strong innings, and Mike Greenwell and Bill Haselman homered as the Boston Red Sox got back on a winning course by defeating Oakland.

Clemens (6-4) allowed one run on six hits, walked four and struck out two in cooling off the A's, who had outscored the AL East leaders 17-5 in victories on Friday and Saturday.

Royals 5, Rangers 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Keith Lockhart, mired in a 2-for-26 slump, hit a tiebreaking home run in the seventh inning and Gary Gaetti added a two-run shot in the eighth, leading Kansas City past Texas.

Rookie Johnny Damon had three hits, helping the Royals win for the third time in four weekend games against the Rangers and move within 3 1/2 games of Texas for the AL wild-card lead.

Orioles 4, Angels 0

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Mike Mussina became the first 15-game winner in the majors, pitching a four-hitter and striking out a season-high 11 as the Baltimore Orioles beat California.

Rafael Palmeiro hit his 31st home run, helping the Orioles defeat California for the third consecutive day and move within five

games of Texas for the wild-card lead.

Blue Jays 2, White Sox 1

TORONTO — Paul Molitor tied a team record with his eighth straight hit, going 4-for-4 for the second straight game and leading the Blue Jays over Chicago.

Molitor, who had a tiebreaking home run in the sixth inning, matched the Toronto mark for consecutive hits set by Rance Mulliniks in 1984. On Saturday, Molitor singled home the winning run with two outs in the ninth.

Indians 9, Tigers 2

CLEVELAND — Orel Hershiser won his fifth consecutive decision and Paul Sorrento homered as the Cleveland Indians beat the Detroit Tigers for a three-game sweep.

Eddie Murray drove in three runs for the Indians, winners of four straight and eight of their last nine games.

Yankees 5, Mariners 2

SEATTLE — The New York Yankees avoided their longest losing streak in nearly 13 years, stopping an eight-game skid as Scott Kamieniecki pitched them past the Seattle Mariners.

Not since 1982 has New York lost nine in a row. The last time the Yankees had dropped eight straight was September 1991.

GEHRIG FALLS SEPT. 6

Hurlers weary of pitching to Ripken

Ben Walker
Associated Press

Roger Clemens was nervous and Dennis Eckersley is apprehensive. Randy Johnson and Mark Langston aren't worried — yet.

Here's the dilemma a lot of hard throwers are facing: With Cal Ripken fast approaching one of baseball's most hallowed records, how close can you pitch him?

"I'd pitch him inside, but you don't want to drill him," Eckersley said. "When you're out there, you don't want to think about it — but I'm sure it's there in the back of your mind. It has to be.

"Especially with a retaliation situation. What if somebody drills our shortstop? You can't drill him," the Oakland reliever said.

Clemens got into a brushback duel with the California Angels this week. But the Boston ace predicted no pitcher would come anywhere close to hitting Ripken and ending his consecutive games streak just short of Lou Gehrig's record of 2,130.

"I think within 10 days, you're going to see a lot of balls middle-away. I don't think they're going to even attempt to come in," he said. "I would be real surprised if he sees anything inside right now.

"I'm glad my start is out of the way. I mean, if he was on my mind three starts ago, then these pitchers who are facing him now have got to have a great deal of sense of that as long as it's close," Clemens said.

Ripken is scheduled to break Gehrig's mark Sept. 6 in Baltimore against the Angels. Between now and then, he will face Oakland and Seattle.

Rose reaps honors in baseball return

Associated Press

RICHMOND, Ind. — Banned six years ago from major-league baseball, Pete Rose returned to the game Saturday night, throwing out the first pitch at an independent minor-league game.

"I would have a lot of reasons to be bitter, but life's too short to be bitter," said an upbeat Rose, who threw the pitch as a record 4,273 cheered and chanted his name.

Rose's toss opened a Frontier League game between the Richmond Roosters and the Zanesville Greys.

Rose, baseball's career hits leader, was banned from baseball for life in August 1989 for betting on sports. He later served a prison sentence after pleading guilty to two counts of filing false income taxes.



Rose

Richmond assistant General Manager Scott Brumfiel said Rose's appearance did not violate his banishment from the game.

"We are completely independent," Brumfiel said. "We don't have any connection with major-league baseball."

Before the pitch, he turned to Roosters manager Larry Nowlin and said, "A big crowd is all I can do for you. I can't hit any more."

Rose went to the game at the request of his friend Andy Furman, a talk-show host and newspaper columnist in Cincinnati.

Despite his off-field problems, Rose said he believes more people from the baseball community are supporting him.

"I think baseball's got a lot of other things on its mind besides reinstating me," he said. "Not being in the Hall of Fame right now is helping me because I'm steadily gaining more people to my side."

"I have a lot of friends in baseball and I think the way I handle myself, a lot of people are getting in my corner."

Ripken has been hit by a pitch twice this season and 45 times during his career. But only once did it knock him out of the lineup. In May 1982, less than four weeks before the streak began, he was beamed by Mike Moore and missed one game.

"I've noticed that everyone else is starting to think about this injury thing, and the more questions come up about pitchers pitching inside," Ripken said Thursday before playing against the Angels in game No. 2,119. "I'm the last person to think about that, and I would hope that the pitchers on the mound and the people playing the game are the last people thinking about it."

"I mean, in the heat of the game or the heat of the moment, if it's a tie game in the seventh inning and you need to get out of that jam —

and we had Randy Johnson pitching against us the other night — I guarantee you that doesn't go through Randy Johnson's mind or Roger Clemens' mind."

Well, maybe not Johnson's, anyway.

Johnson, the most intimidating pitcher in baseball, beamed Jim Leyritz of the Yankees earlier this season.

But the Seattle strikeout king said he wasn't concerned about a recurrence when he faced Ripken a few days ago.

"No. It never crossed my mind," he said. "Obviously, I wouldn't want to be the person who injured him being so close. But I'm not going to groove a ball right over the middle of the plate. I don't think he'd want that."

"If I hit him, I hit him," he said.

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NFL

NFL PREVIEW

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downs in one of his most productive seasons ever. Behind the Dolphins, this remains the most talented division in football.

The Patriots will win 10 games as Bledsoe also throws for 4,000 yards, but he'll still get picked off about 20 times because everyone knows New England has to pass on every down.

Indianapolis made spectacular acquisitions with QB Craig Erickson and receiver Flipper Anderson to team up with runner extraordinaire Marshall Faulk (2,000-yard barrier LOOK OUT!).

But the crazy tie-break system will leave the 9-7 Colts just outside of the playoff hunt. Buffalo will just miss as well with an 8-8 record. The Bills are aging, but still have talent. However, if fragile and aging quarterback Jim Kelly goes down, Buffalo has nowhere to turn.

And the Jets ... Rich Kotite isn't even worth a column inch.

AFC Central

Yes, the AFC is somewhat boring.

But the Steelers-Browns rivalry should be one of the best the NFL has seen in years. Behind San Francisco and Dallas, the league doesn't have anyone better ... or meaner. I think they'll both go 12-4, but 14 wins for either team wouldn't surprise me.

This year the AFC championship might be as exciting as the NFC title game.

That's as good as the Central gets, though.

If Steve McNair gets any P.T., Houston might be somewhat exciting, but six wins is a generous prediction. Cincinnati's hopes died when Ki-Jana Carter injured a knee, and they'll be dancing in the streets of Jacksonville when the Jaguars win their only game of the year.

AFC West

Every year I hear that the Raiders are going to be awesome. Then I look at Jeff Hostetler's goofy face and laugh. This guy can't win championships.

But the move to Oakland, new head coach Mike White, and the rookie addition of Napoleon Kaufman should help the Raiders reach the 10-win plateau and a division championship.

San Diego and Denver each will win nine games, but the Broncos will miss the playoffs by a hair. I'm leery about that Denver guess, though, because John Elway is the man.

The year 2,000 will roll around before Kansas City wins the West again. The Chiefs put all their chips into winning the Super Bowl with Joe Montana, but he's gone now, and their ship set sail.

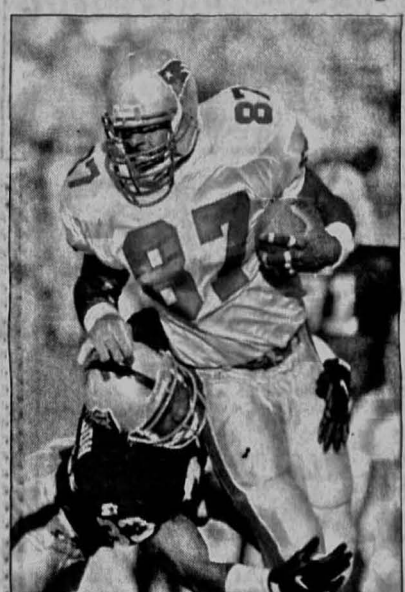
Then there's Seattle. Things once looked promising, but off-season turmoil didn't help. The Seahawks will have trouble getting off the ground all year.

NFC

1. San Francisco, 2. Dallas. No surprise.

But a bevy of teams will battle for the other four playoff spots. Philadelphia, New York, Atlanta, Arizona and the NFC Central are all capable of winning at least 10 games.

The Giants, Bears and Vikings



Associated Press

New England and Oakland will both be in contention once the playoffs get underway.

NFL Predictions

DI sports editor Mike Triplett makes his predictions for this year's NFL season:

AFC				
EAST	CENTRAL	WEST		
Miami 11-5	Pittsburgh 12-4	Oakland 10-6		
New England 10-6	Cleveland 12-4	San Diego 9-7		
Indianapolis 9-7	Houston 6-10	Denver 9-7		
Buffalo 8-8	Cincinnati 4-12	Kansas City 7-9		
Jets 4-12	Jacksonville 1-15	Seattle 3-13		

NFC				
EAST	CENTRAL	WEST		
Dallas 13-3	Chicago 10-6	San Francisco 14-2		
N.Y. Giants 10-6	Minnesota 10-6	Atlanta 8-8		
Philadelphia 9-7	Detroit 9-7	New Orleans 6-10		
Arizona 8-8	Green Bay 8-8	St. Louis 5-11		
Washington 5-11	Tampa Bay 8-8	Carolina 2-14		

Playoff teams are in bold face.

will hit that 10-win mark, with Chicago edging Minnesota for the Central title because of a better conference record. Philadelphia will earn the final playoff spot. A new coach is an improvement, but it all depends on Randall Cunningham.

NFC East

Always one of the toughest divisions, the NFC East will not disappoint.

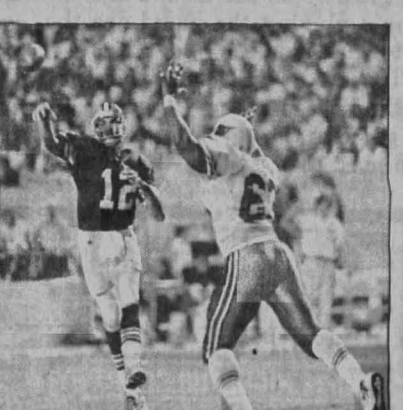
Dallas will be noticeably weaker, but still win fairly easily. But the Giants (with perhaps the league's best running back corps in Rodney Hampton, Herschel Walker and Tyrone Wheatley) may cause a little excitement.

Philadelphia is capable of 10 wins, but Cunningham has yet to master the 49er-style offense, and if the Eagles falter, the Cardinals will be right there to grab the final playoff spot. Buddy will reach the postseason before his Arizona days are over.

And Washington still will suck.

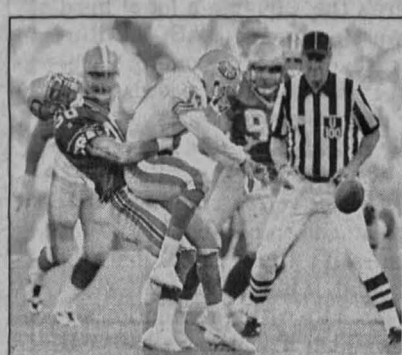
NFC Central

The Packers are on the way down and the Buccaneers are on the way up. Minnesota's about the



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Cleveland won't face Arizona in the Super Bowl, but the Browns will be there after a 12-4 season and a tremendous playoff run.



Associated Press

The Seahawks won't be able to pull the 49ers down to their level. San Francisco will have the NFL's best record, while Seattle will win just three games.

same, as is Detroit, and Chicago's just a little better; a lot better if Rashaan Salaam pans out.

Basically we could end up with five teams within a game of each other. Based strictly on talent, Chicago should come out ahead. Based on past experience, Minnesota won't be left out. And based on Barry Sanders, Detroit could sneak into the mix.

Tampa Bay could've made some noise had it decided to stick with Craig Erickson at quarterback, but Trent Dilfer's inexperience will be the Bucs' downfall.

And not to rehash the most obvious statement of the year, but without Sterling Sharpe the Green Bay Packers will have a difficult time staying out of the cellar.

NFC West

This is where it gets real boring. Maybe Jeff George and a high-powered Atlanta offense will win eight games. Maybe Jerome Bettis will lead St. Louis to five wins. Maybe Carolina will win two, and New Orleans always finds a way to win six or seven. But who cares?

San Francisco will walk over everyone and, once again, be the lone West Division representative in the playoffs.

MONDAY PRIME TIME

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KGAN	News	Entertain.	The Nanny	Dave's	Murphy	Cybill	Chicago Hope	News	Late Show w/Letterman	Chen		
KWWL	News	Wheel	Fr. Prince	Bird on a Wire (PG-13, 90)	** (Mel Gibson, Goldie Hawn)	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night				
KCRG	News	Roseanne	The Marshal: Hitwoman	Deadly Relations (93)	** (Robert Ulrich)	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline			
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LIFE	Designing	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries	Too Young to Die? (R, 90)	** (Michael Tucker)	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	Mysteries	Mysteries			
BRV	Bridgeshead Revisited	Zentropa (R, 91)	** (Jean-Marc Barr)	South Bank Show	Death in Venice (PG, 71)	**** (Dirk Bogarde)	Death in Venice (PG, 71)	**** (Dirk Bogarde)	Death in Venice (PG, 71)			
BET	Happen. All Night	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul	Roc	Jazz Central	Roc	Jazz Central	Roc			
SPC	Planet X	Jim Shorts	Sportswriters on TV	Lou Holtz	Golf	Sports Rpt. Magazine	Golf Championships	Golf Championships	Golf Championships			
AMC	The Busy Body (5) (67)	The Barbarian and the Geisha (58)	**	One-Eyed Jacks (61)	*** (Marlon Brando, Karl Malden)	Movie	One-Eyed Jacks (61)	*** (Marlon Brando, Karl Malden)	One-Eyed Jacks (61)			
ENC	The Front Page (PG, 74)	*** (Jack Lemmon)	The Sins of Rachel Cade (61)	** (Angie Dickinson)	The River (PG-13, 84)	**	The River (PG-13, 84)	**	The River (PG-13, 84)			
USA	Wings	Tennis: U.S. Open, Early-Round Matches (Live)	Wings	Wings	Quantum Leap	Wings	Wings	Quantum Leap	Wings			
DISC	Beyond ...	Next Step	Natural World	The Tree and the Ants	End of Innocence	Natural World	The Tree and the Ants	End of Innocence	Natural World			
FX	Scrutiny	Hoop/man	Hart to Hart	Dynasty: The Avenger	In Color	Vegas	Mission: Impossible	Mission: Impossible	Mission: Impossible			
WGN	Love Conn.	Jeffersons	Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers at Chicago White Sox (Live)	News	Simon & Simon	Home	Simon & Simon	Home	Simon & Simon			
TBS	Griffith	Griffith	Matlock: The Temptation	Matlock: The Outcast	Perry Mason: The Case of the Musical Murder	Movie	Perry Mason: The Case of the Musical Murder	Movie	Perry Mason: The Case of the Musical Murder			
TNT	In the Heat of the Night	White Lightning (PG, 73)	** (Burt Reynolds)	Gator (9-20) (PG, 76)	** (Burt Reynolds, Jack Weston)	Gator (9-20) (PG, 76)	** (Burt Reynolds, Jack Weston)	Gator (9-20) (PG, 76)	** (Burt Reynolds, Jack Weston)			
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PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Paternity (5:30) (PG)	First Degree (R, 95)	(Rob Lowe, Leslie Hope)	Larry Sanders Show	Return to Two Moon Junction (9-45)	Movie	Return to Two Moon Junction (9-45)	Movie	Return to Two Moon Junction (9-45)			
DIS	Torkelsons	Ocean Girl	Avonlea	Fall Safe (54)	*** (Henry Fonda, Walter Matthau)	Gleason's Cavalcade of Characters	Movie	Gleason's Cavalcade of Characters	Movie			
MAX	Only the Strong (5:15)	Beverly Hills Cop III (R, 94)	** (Eddie Murphy)	The Silence of the Hams (R, 94)	**	Chopper Chicks in Zombietown (R)	Movie	Chopper Chicks in Zombietown (R)	Movie			

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Live music

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Shoppers:

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The scene-spanning Dagobah took the stage immediately after Shade of Blue's set, filling the air with the dirge of the Imperial March. Guitarist Pat Willis opened with an AC/DC riff and comforted the crowd by announcing, Angus-style, "For those about to puke..." before the band broke into its infectious dance forays. Willis kept the crowd motivated and moving by leading them in dances like "The Egyptian" and chants of "Pat's a dork! Pat's a dork!"

Dagobah's antics were just as exciting as the 1994 Hubbard Park concert version, but didn't inspire mass numbers of revelers to stage-diving. Last year's No Flag/House of Large Sizes free-for-all ended with security guards posted stage-side to keep ubiquitous stagedivers on the ground.

For the most part, dancers this year kept to themselves — jazzy, world-beat music doesn't lend itself to mosh pits. A few bold characters mustered the courage to climb onstage and free fall back to earth. Most of the action sportsters who attempted this stunt fell — literally — flat on their faces.

After Dagobah's set, the crowd had a few options. The world beat of Big Bamboo finished the evening for those who stayed at Hubbard Park. Many people, however, headed up the hill to catch acts downtown.

Mango Jam continued Friday's feel-good theme for three sets at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St. Jason Bush and Jon Herchert's harmonious blending of vocals and guitar put a tasty icing on the percussive tropical cake baked by Bret Erickson and Geoff Pretzner. Brian Kopp's organ was a welcome addition to the evening, pumping variety and extra soul into some of Mango Jam's bluesier tunes.

A sixth member of the band came onstage during Mango Jam's second set, "Dan the Harmonica Man"



Pete Thompson / The Daily Iowan

Minneapolis' Mango Jam played at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., to a full house Friday night. Live music is featured virtually every evening in downtown Iowa City.

grabbed and played various mouth organs from his Batman-style utility belt as he tried to keep up with the band's rapid jam.

With the past few days featuring such positive turnout and excellent performances by local groups, students and townies alike can look forward to a wonderful year for their ears.

When Saturday night rolled around, anyone still craving live music could head over to the Que, where Pompeii V and Garden of Rabbits performed. Pompeii V's Saturday set was its

third for the weekend, coming after Thursday's Gabe's appearance and a Friday night party gig. The band's '90s take on New-Wave guitar and keyboards is a welcome live sound for fans too young to have caught the real thing years ago. Pompeii V's original songs revved up the crowd.

Garden of Rabbits took the Que's wide stage next. Hitting the high end of the musical rainbow, guitarists Steve Kattenbraker and John Durlan raised spirits and expectations for future Garden of Rabbits shows.

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CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS VIOLATE LABOR LAWS

Shoppers: Battle the sweatshop fashion scandal

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"Help!" a little tag on your new shirt reads, "I'm being held prisoner in a shirt factory!"

This far-fetched tag exists somewhere between the care instructions and the name-brand label on a lot of the new clothing you'll buy this year, on the clothing produced by hundreds of thousands of sweatshop workers across America.

That's right — sweatshop workers — in a country that supposedly had its Industrial Revolution more than a century ago. While not all new clothing originates in sweatshop garment factories, there's a good chance the new

duds you buy this year come from the calloused hands of overworked seamstresses. You've gotta love an industry in which some dressmakers get \$6 per dress and models Linda Evangelista and Naomi Campbell are paid \$10,000 to get out of bed each day.

In scrupulous efforts to cut labor costs and overhead and increase the profit margin, the U.S. clothing industry is using mainly foreigners and women to clothe the backs of hard-workin' Americans everywhere. Instead of employing full-time workers (that means having to provide vacation and insurance benefits), clothing manufacturers contract out to more than 22,000 contractor companies, according to *Business Week* magazine.

Many of these contractors use and use up illegal aliens, newly arrived immigrants and other seasonal workers. In 1994, less than half of these contractors paid the full minimum wage, and most violated labor laws in multitudinous other ways. But wait, there's more! The garment-industry history les-

son doesn't end with just the Industrial Revolution; it goes back in time to the very first colonies, formed by big companies that used indentured servants to fuel a burgeoning trade with major European cities. Uh-huh, that's right — indentured servants.

But enough of my history lesson — what does all this mean to you, the avid shopper? It means the average consumer is unwittingly supporting an industry honey-combed by labor violations and blatant disregard for its workers.

Labor inspectors in Los Angeles recently found a major sweatshop employing hundreds of men and women brought over from the Far East to work off the cost of their transportation. It seems big business doesn't change very much when it doesn't have to, because inspectors talked to some who said they had been locked inside the same building, living and working for years without ever leaving the confines of their factory home.

Although the federal Department of Labor under President

Clinton is working harder to fight the sweatshop culture, it's still relatively difficult for consumers to determine which companies eschew the fruits of sweatshop labor.

Because contractors are at the beginning of a vociferous retail-clothing food chain, including the underpaid peons who sell the clothing in finer department stores, a bit of investigation into your store or clothier of choice might be in order. Consult with labor inspectors and monitor the financial life of clothing companies — any huge profit margins might indicate the company is pinching pennies on labor costs to push the profit margin.

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STANFORD STANDOUT

Woods repeats at U.S. Amateur

Tim Whitmire
Associated Press

NEWPORT, R.I. — Tiger Woods became the first U.S. Amateur champion in 12 years to retain his title Sunday, ensuring his victory with a fairway shot on the final hole that stopped 16 inches from the cup.

Woods, a 19-year-old Stanford sophomore who last year became the youngest player to win the championship, defeated 43-year-old George "Buddy" Marucci 2-up in the 36-hole final match.

Senior PGA Tour player Jay Sigel, a frequent playing partner of Marucci's in their hometown of Berwyn, Pa., was the last repeat winner in 1982 and 1983.

One-up heading to the par-4 final hole at Newport Country Club, Woods lofted his second shot from the middle of the fairway and watched it spin back to the pin. Woods pumped his fist as he walked up to the green.

He never had to make the putt, though. When Marucci missed a 20-foot birdie putt, he conceded the hole and title to Woods.

The victory gave Woods, from Cypress, Calif., his fifth national title in the last five years. He was the U.S. Junior champion in 1991, '92 and '93 and now has a 36-3 record in U.S. Golf Association match play.

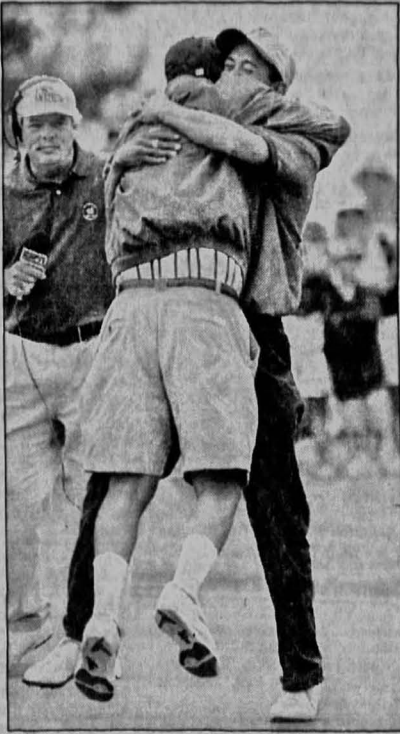
While the victory was not as dramatic as Woods' 1994 final match comeback from 6-down, he struggled to shake Marucci, who stayed close with smart, conservative play and a strong short game. Woods did not take the lead for good until the 30th hole and trailed Marucci, a four-time Pennsylvania amateur champion, for 15 of the first 27 holes.

The tide turned on the 30th hole, played on the par-4 12th, when Woods made the green in two and parred the hole.

Marucci drove into the rough on the right and reached the green with his third shot.

Marucci missed a 13-foot par putt to halve the hole, giving Woods a lead he never surrendered.

After both men parred the 31st and 32nd holes, Woods reached the green on the par-4 33rd hole in two shots, then sunk a 9-foot birdie



Tiger Woods embraces his father, Earl, after Tiger defeated George Marucci in the final round of the 1995 Centennial U.S. Amateur Golf Championship Sunday.

putt to go 2-up when Marucci missed a 12-footer for birdie.

The players halved the 34th hole, and Marucci staved off elimination by paring the par-4 35th hole. Woods' tee shot landed in the rough and his second shot put him in a bunker way off the green.

Marucci, meanwhile, stayed out of trouble by hitting his approach 12 feet from the pin.

Woods reached the green on his third shot, but missed a long putt and conceded the hole to Marucci, who left his birdie putt less than a foot from the cup.

The lanky, soft-spoken Woods has been a golf prodigy since his father, Earl, introduced him to the game at the age of 6 months. Woods has taken his powerful swing to several professional events, including this year's U.S. Open, Masters and British Open.

Marucci, who played golf at the University of Maryland, shot an even-par 70 and was 3-up during the morning round as Woods struggled with his chipping and putting. Woods shot 71 in the morning round.

After a midday break, Woods regained the lead for the first time since the opening holes with a birdie putt on the 24th hole. Marucci evened the match with a 70-foot pitch-in for birdie on the 26th hole, and stayed even until the 30th hole.

The 36-hole final climaxed a grueling tournament in which Woods and Marucci played nine rounds over six days, including six rounds in the last three.

A field of 312 began play, with two days of stroke play paring the field to 64 who began match play Thursday.

The two finalists were selected to the 10-man U.S. team for the Walker Cup against Britain and Ireland on Sept. 9-10.

STARTS TODAY

Seles will be showcased at U.S. Open

Steve Wilstein
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The giggle is back at the U.S. Open, and Monica Seles feels home at last.

Seles returned just for the fun of it Sunday, playing doubles for charity with comedian Bill Cosby in the Arthur Ashe AIDS Tennis Challenge, and is set for prime time today night in her first Grand Slam match in more than 2½ years.

Seles looked delighted to be back at the National Tennis Center as she signed dozens of autographs for

children on one side of the stadium, then jogged to the other side and signed dozens more. The crowd gave her a long, warm ovation when she first came out, and another when she was introduced at the start of a celebrity doubles match with Tracy Austin and Nick Lowery.

Laughing most of the time on court while Cosby joked around, Seles still managed to show off a few of the strokes that made her a champion.

"It felt great," Seles said of her return to the stadium where she

won the title in 1991 and '92 before she was stabbed the following spring in Germany. "I get very nervous playing the pro-celebrity stuff because you are not sure how hard you're supposed to hit. I don't think my entire career I ever won a celebrity match."

"Friday night, when I first practiced in the stadium, the first five minutes everything felt very new. But after five minutes, it felt like I was here. It was like my home."

The U.S. Open wasted no time putting their featured attraction in the spotlight the first night, and

she was given a draw that could lead her cruise to the final.

Seles is coming off a victory in the Canadian Open and expects little trouble tonight, except perhaps some nervousness, against No. 4 Ruxandra Dragomir of Romania, who lost in the second round last year and the first round the year before.

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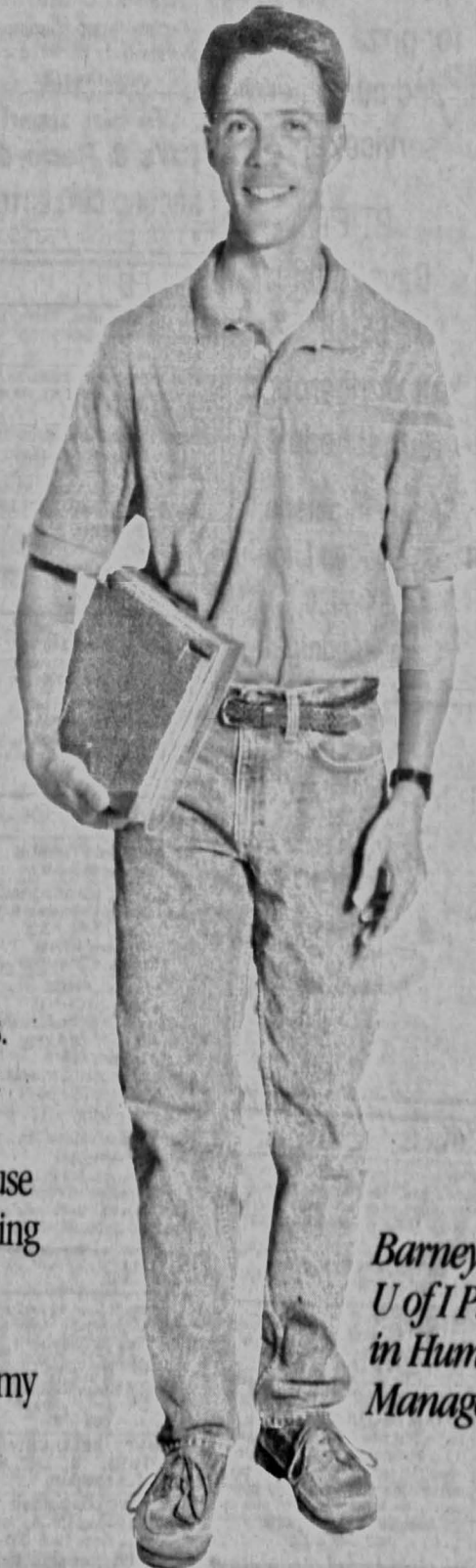
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