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'GREASE!' OPENS: Danny Zuko, in his greased-lightning glory, returns to Hancher this weekend. The musical 'Grease!' will be at Hancher throughout the weekend.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

O.J. 101: Legal lessons learned

Good show trial helps Americans fathom judicial system

David Foster
Associated Press

The Trial of the Century is over, but its legal legacy may last well into the next millennium.

The O.J. Simpson murder case is already influencing how courts, crime labs and police departments nationwide go about their business, and legal experts predict more changes ahead.

While the Simpson spectacle strayed far from the normal course of American justice, its glare brought everyday problems in the judicial system into sharp relief: racial bias, police misconduct and contaminated evidence.

"Everything in the Simpson case is also in our court system."

Paul Rothstein, instructor at Georgetown University Law School

It also inspired broad debate on legal matters usually argued only by attorneys. Must juries be unanimous to reach verdicts? Should cameras be barred from courtrooms?

Ultimately, history's most-watched trial reflected, and to no small degree

shaped, a sadder-but-wiser outlook among Americans toward their criminal justice system.

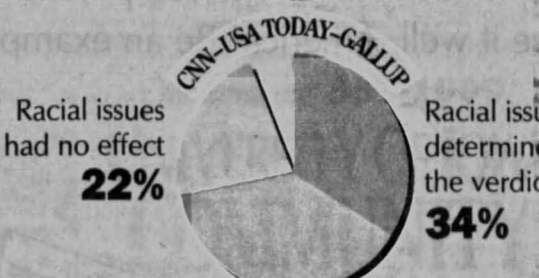
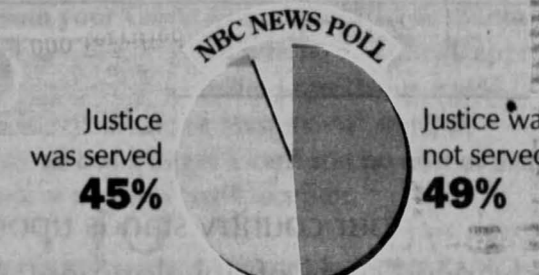
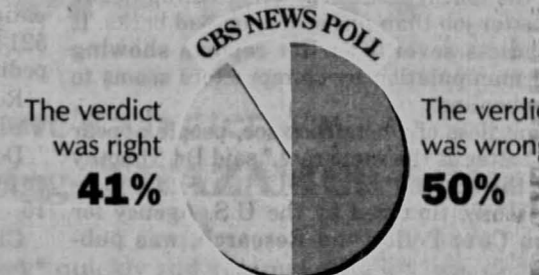
"Everything in the Simpson case is also in our court system," said Paul Rothstein, who teaches a course on the trial at Georgetown University Law School.

So what's happening, post-Simpson? For one thing, more dirty gloves at the San Francisco medical examiner's office. Dr. Boyd Stephens, San Francisco's chief medical examiner, watched with alarm as Simpson's defense team exposed sloppy evidence-handling in the Los Angeles Police Department crime

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Simpson Polls

The results from several polls conducted after O.J. Simpson was found not guilty of murder:



Racial issues were 38% considered by the jury

Source: Associated Press

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LOCAL RESIDENT PLAYED PRO FOOTBALL WITH SIMPSON

O.J. pal: 'It was like a nightmare'

Wayne Drehs
Chris James
The Daily Iowan

Although interest in the O.J. Simpson murder trial has stretched across the world, it has a special meaning to one Iowa City resident and former teammate of Simpson's.

J. D. Hill played with Simpson on the Buffalo Bills team between 1971 and 1976, including the "electric company" team of 1973 in which Simpson set the single season rushing record of 2,003 yards.

"O.J. and I had played pro ball together and had opportunity to share some great years," said Hill, who is a former Bills wide receiver.

Hill said he last spoke with Simpson at the 20-year reunion

of the "electric company" team in 1993.

"They had us all there for the Indianapolis game and we were all on the field and we ran the play that O.J. broke the record on," said Hill. "We shared some wonderful moments and reminisced about old times."

The old memories of the record holder didn't coincide with what Hill saw June 12, 1994, when Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were killed.

"I was in disbelief," Hill said. "I really couldn't believe what I was hearing. I didn't want to believe what I was hearing. To



Hill

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Writer's block

UI sophomore Lauria Locsmond sits along the Iowa River next to the construction near the Art Building Wednesday. Locsmond draws a scenic picture for her Elements of Art class, proving the belief that a picture really is worth a thousand words.

TRIP IS PILGRIMAGE FOR PEACE

Pope to Clinton: U.S. should be role model

Victor Simpson
Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — Pope John Paul II returned to America on Wednesday as a self-described pilgrim for peace, echoing Pope Paul VI's 1965 appeal to the United Nations: "No more war, war never again."

The pope told President Clinton and about 2,000 Catholic schoolchildren gathered to meet him at the airport that the ideals behind the founding of the United Nations 50 years ago are still needed in a world where "ancient rivalries and suspicions still compromise the cause of peace."

At a prayer service later, John Paul challenged countries in the United Nations to "clothe yourselves with humility. In particular, the powerful and the mighty ought to show meekness in their dealings with the weak."

The 1,800 invited guests at the evening prayer service included Clinton, comedian Bob Hope and about 120 cloistered nuns. Some of the nuns



Associated Press

Pope John Paul II waves to the crowd during the arrival ceremony at Newark International Airport in Newark, N.J. Wednesday.

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FIDDLERS CLEAN UP

Country awards: Boot-scootin' good time

Jim Patterson
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Alan Jackson was named entertainer of the year and Alison Krauss won best female vocalist and three other Country Music Association awards Wednesday at the Grand Ole Opry House.

Jackson, the top nominee with six nominations, won the highest award just when it looked like he would go home without a trophy.



He was nominated but didn't win for best male vocalist, album, single, vocal event (with George Jones) and video.

"I've been playing from truck-stop lounges several years ago to 50,000 people at the Houston Astrodome," Jackson said after the show. "I feel qualified (to win)."

Krauss, the premier bluegrass singer and a formidable fiddler, had never even

been nominated by CMA voters before this year. She won in all four categories in which she competed: female vocalist, the Horizon Award for most promising artist, best single ("When You Say Nothing at All") and vocal event for a duet with the group Shenandoah, "Somewhere in the Vicinity of the Heart."

"I'm going to have to go get a flask or something!" Krauss said the fourth time she was called to the podium. She looked

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Associated Press

Kix Brooks, left, gives partner Ronnie Dunn a shove as they accept the award for the duo of the year at the 29th annual Country Music Association awards show in Nashville, Tenn., Wednesday.

LOCAL GROUPS OFFER HOPE

I.C. opens new doors for area's mentally ill

Christie Midthun
The Daily Iowan

In the push to close down mental institutions, the mentally ill are often left with no place to go. They are living in the streets and in shelters — without the proper care and supervision they need.

"The movement of the '60s was

Making Improvements for the Mentally Ill

Part 1 of 2

to close institutions," said Betsy Hradek, a registered nurse at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. "The

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Opal lays waste to Florida Panhandle

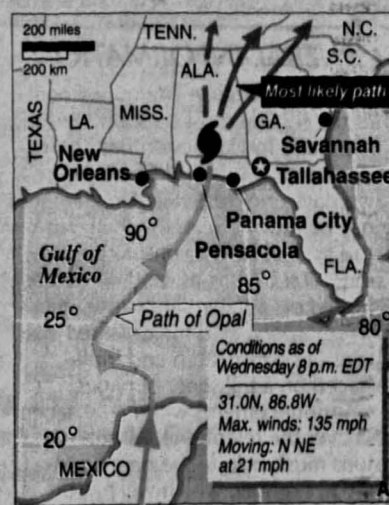
Bill Kaczor
Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Hurricane Opal thrashed the Florida Panhandle with howling wind gusts up to 144 mph Wednesday, flooding homes, knocking down piers along the sugar-white beaches and forc-

ing more than 100,000 terrified people to flee inland. At least one person was killed.

The storm center hit the Air Force's Hurlburt Field, east of Pensacola, just after 6 p.m. EDT, and was moving north at 22 mph. Opal

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Oddities & Idiosyncrasies

Chiropractors favored over physicians

Daniel Haney
Associated Press

BOSTON — Chiropractors, family doctors and orthopedic surgeons do an equally good job of helping people get rid of lower back pain, but chiropractors often cost the most, a study found.

Although chiropractors' office rates are lower than physicians', they end up charging more because they require many more visits.

On the other hand, the study found patients are somewhat more satisfied with chiropractors' care, largely because these practitioners do a better job of explaining what is wrong with their backs.

The study, conducted by medical doctors at the University of North Carolina, is unlikely to settle the touchy issue of whether chiropractors do a better job than physicians on bad backs. It contradicts several earlier reports showing spinal manipulation by chiropractors seems to hasten healing.

"Regardless of whom they see, people appear to get better at the same rate," said Dr. Timothy Carey, the lead author.

His study, financed by the U.S. Agency for Health Care Policy and Research, was published in Sept. 28 issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

The doctors surveyed back-pain patients who went to see primary care doctors in private practice and at HMOs, as well as orthopedic surgeons and chiropractors in both cities and rural areas, all in North Carolina.

Six months after they hurt their backs, 95 percent of the patients were able to do everything they could before their injuries. There was no difference in how quickly they got better.

Among physicians, the orthopedic surgeons were most expensive, because they were often ordered up expensive diagnostic scans.

City-based primary care doctors were the cheapest, charging a median of \$169 for each patient, while their rural counterparts charged \$214. The cost at HMOs was \$184, while orthopedists charged \$383.

Rural chiropractors charged \$348 per patient, while those in cities charged \$545.

Doctors typically took care of patients in four or five visits, while chiropractors required 10 or 15.

Chiropractor Jerome McAndrews of Tulsa,

Okla., a spokesperson for the American Chiropractic Association, said he was not surprised to see patients were happiest with chiropractic care.

"We naturally have more visits, because our goal is different," he said. "We are attempting to restore balance to the system rather than just treat the point of pain."

Chiropractors treat back pain principally with spinal manipulation, while physicians typically offer painkillers, anti-inflammatory medicines, advice and reassurance.

Experts generally recommend people with low back pain avoid bed rest, stay active, get some mild exercise and take over-the-counter pain relievers.

Guidelines from the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research say nine out of 10 patients will recover on their own within a month. However, the study did not examine the alternative of not seeing a doctor at all.

"Because back pain is so disabling, it is difficult to completely eliminate care-seeking," Carey said. "They want to see a doctor. They want pain relief and reassurance that nothing serious is going on."

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Pope John Paul II

NEWSMAKERS

Singer Ray Davies explores non-Kinks potential

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Is there life without the Kinks?

Ray Davies, the band's lead singer, thinks so. He's taking his show on the road all by himself.

"I've never really done solo gigs before. I just didn't know what my voice sounded like outside the Kinks," Davies said in a recent interview.

Davies, whose new autobiography "X-Ray" has just been released, is scheduled to perform Monday and Oct. 11 at the Galaxy Concert Theatre in Santa Ana.

"The book and the acoustic shows have really kind of reinforced the value of the songs within me," he said.



Davies

Hootie frontman relishes newfound buying power

NEW YORK (AP) — Darius Rucker admits it: He's a "mall rat."

The difference between now and then, though, is that the 29-year-old lead singer for Hootie and the Blowfish can afford to buy things.

The group started at the University of South Carolina a decade ago and slowly but steadily gained fans and fame. Last year, their debut album, *Cracked Rear View*, sold six million copies.

Rucker shares a 10-room house with the four-man band's bass player, Dean Felber, in Columbia, S.C.



Rucker

Country's 'best new artist' appreciates fan support

"I'm such a mall rat," Rucker said in *Essence* magazine's November issue. "Previously I would just look around. Now I can actually buy stuff."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — What mattered most to country singer Ty Herndon was being voted best new artist by fans.

Herndon, who had a No. 1 hit this year with "What Mattered Most," accepted the award at Tuesday's Country Music Radio Awards.

He was grateful for the support in light of his troubles with the law earlier this year.

Herndon pleaded guilty to drug possession after being arrested in June in a Texas park. He was fined \$1,000 and ordered to do 200 hours of community service. Another charge, indecent exposure, was dropped.

"We all support each other and we understand sometimes there is sensationalism with things that go on, and we try to protect and watch out for each other," Herndon said.

Actress Moore's mom continues to contend with the law

LAS VEGAS, N.M. (AP) — Demi Moore's mother was picked up on charges of failing to do court-ordered volunteer work for a drunken driving conviction.

But Virginia Guynes presented a letter to the court after she was taken into custody Tuesday saying she had performed the community service.

Guynes, who lives in the north-east New Mexico town of Las Vegas, paid a \$100 bench warrant fine and was released. She was convicted of driving while intoxicated in April.

Last year, Guynes told "A Current Affair" she was raped and beaten in a cemetery after accepting a ride from a man she met at a billiard parlor. During the show, she said her actress daughter "should take better care of me."



Associated Press

Milk, it does a body good

The Statue of Liberty sports a milk mustache in this photo illustration, as part of the National Milk Mustache week, Oct. 8-14. The goal of National Milk Mustache Week, sponsored by the nation's milk processors, is to encourage women to drink milk and increase their calcium intake.

Chili Peppers cool down drug habits

NEW YORK (AP) — Red Hot Chili Peppers bass player Flea has kicked a 15-year pot habit for yoga.

"In the beginning we learned stuff and opened our minds" with drugs, Flea said in the Oct. 19 issue of *Rolling Stone*. "But we hurt ourselves immeasurably as far as our awareness of what was going on around us, causing us feelings of guilt and fear later on in our lives."

Flea, who said he smoked pot every day for 15 years, does yoga every day instead. And he's not the only one who's going straight.

Lead singer Anthony Kiedis and new guitarist Dave Navarro have both kicked heroin habits, and Kiedis said the shared experience helped Navarro — ex-guitarist for Jane's Addiction — fit in with the band.

"On a core level, telepathically, Dave and I were always connected," Kiedis said.

"We both came out of a near-fatal junkiehood, and we both made it to the other side of that without frying our spirit or our mind or our body."

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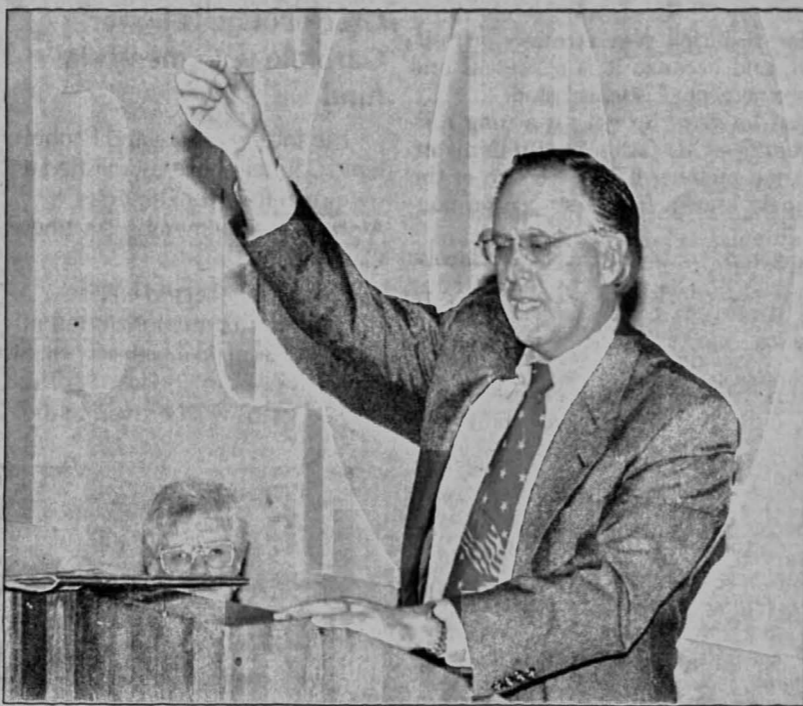
Jay Dee
The Daily Iowan

Presidential candidate Morry Taylor criticized Bob Dole's leadership in the Senate in an Iowa City campaign stop Wednesday.

Dole should not have appointed Sen. Bob Packwood to chair the Senate Finance Committee or Sen. Strom Thurmond to chair the Armed Services Committee, Taylor

"Politics as usual is going to burn a lot of people."

GOP candidate Morry Taylor



M. Dickbernd/The Daily Iowan

Presidential candidate Morry Taylor displays a copy of the U.S. Government's Consolidated Financial Statement to illustrate some of the overspending occurring in Washington. Taylor spoke to supporters at the University Athletic Club, 1360 Melrose Ave., Wednesday night.

style charts to describe his plan to eliminate the federal deficit.

Taylor proposes to balance the budget in 18 months if he is elected.

Brett Hall, Taylor's press secretary, said Taylor's views on trade

and campaign finance reform are similar to Perot's.

Taylor said he favors fair trade over free trade. "We can compete and beat anyone, but we get locked out (of foreign markets)," he said.

Taylor said he would create the

same barriers to foreign goods that Europe and Asia create for American goods.

Taylor also echoes Perot's political reform message.

"Politics as usual is going to burn a lot of people," Taylor said. He wants to eliminate pensions for former members of Congress and reform the way candidates raise money.

Taylor has also been compared to another Republican candidate, publisher Steve Forbes. Both are wealthy businessmen.

"We like to invite the comparison," Hall said. Taylor created his own wealth, while Forbes inherited his.

Taylor also owns a tire plant in Des Moines. His company employs 1,200 people in Iowa.

Some Republicans were skeptical of Taylor's candidacy.

"The biggest surprise was (favoring) fair trade over free trade," Brian Webb, a UI senior and College Republican, said.

"We complain about what other countries are doing to us. Then we would do the same thing back to them?"

Webb said Taylor's policies could lead to inflation or a trade war.

However, Taylor said his plans for fair trade would lead to higher-paying jobs.

"Nine and ten dollar an hour jobs — those aren't good jobs," Taylor said.

UI ALUMNUS CRITICIZES DEMOCRATIC SPENDING

Rep. Grubbs to run against Harkin for Senate seat

Jay Dee
The Daily Iowan

Iowa state Rep. Steve Grubbs told UI College Republicans Wednesday why he is challenging Tom Harkin for one of Iowa's U.S. Senate seats.

Grubbs, a Republican from Davenport, said he is entering the race because he is worried about his children's future.

"I've got a 3-year-old boy and an 18-month-old girl," Grubbs said. "That's what this is all about."

The federal government does a poor job when it replaces the family as decision maker, Grubbs said. "We know that families provide for us better than the government."

Grubbs also reminisced about his UI days. Grubbs was the Student Senate president in 1985 and received both his bachelor's and law degree from Iowa.

Grubbs remembered the radicals on campus. "They were saying, 'What a horrible country this is,'" he said.

The collapse of communism in Eastern

"I've got a 3-year-old boy and an 18-month-old girl. That's what this is all about."

Iowa state Rep. Steve Grubbs

Europe proved they were wrong, Grubbs said.

Grubbs criticized Harkin and other Democrats for raising taxes and increasing federal regulations.

"If you work hard and succeed modestly, (Democrats are) going to punish you modestly," he said. "If you work hard and succeed tremen-

dously, (Democrats are) going to punish you tremendously."

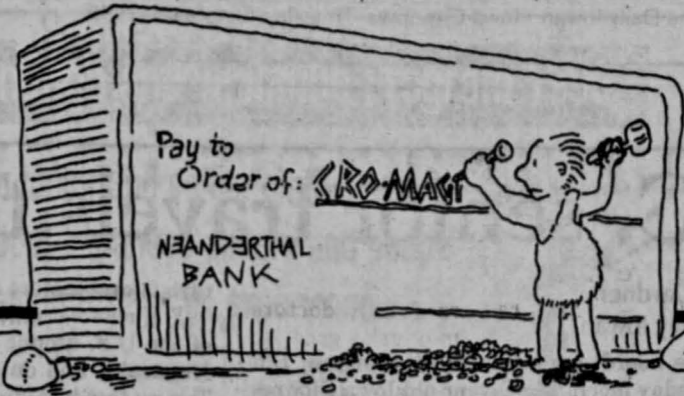
Grubbs and Iowa state Sen. Maggie Tinsman of Bettendorf are the only Republicans to challenge Harkin thus far.

Bob Frick, UI senior and College Republicans president, said Grubbs is the current GOP front-runner.

"I've always been very impressed by him," he said. "As of now, I think he's the one."

Grubbs will be in a tough campaign against Harkin if he wins the June 1996 primary, "but he has experience in tough elections," Frick said. Grubbs has been elected to the Iowa House three times from a district which tends to vote for Democrats.

Harkin's campaign is taking Grubbs and all challengers seriously. "Harkin never takes anything or anybody for granted," said Jodie Silverman, Harkin's press secretary.



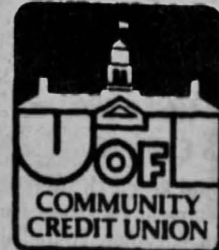
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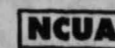
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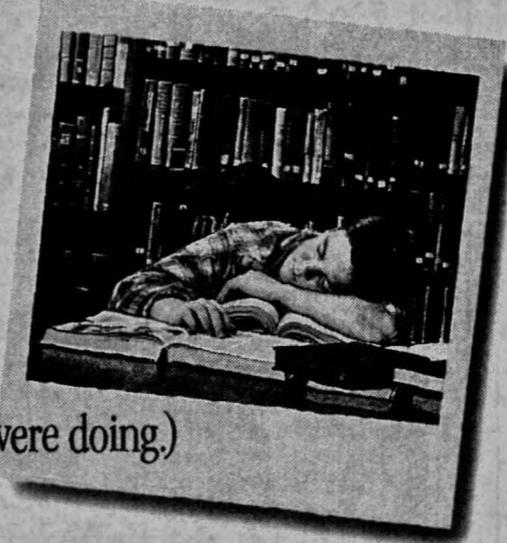
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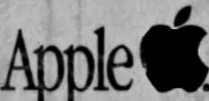
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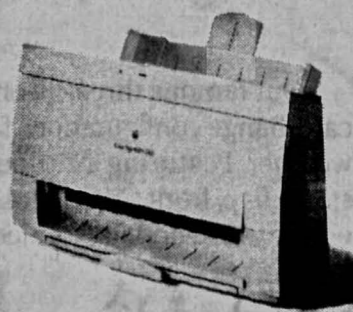
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I.C. senior travels to D.C. to protest war

Chris Gardner
The Daily Iowan

As he boarded the bus to Washington, D.C., Wednesday morning, 79-year-old Iowa City resident Herbert Michael wasn't planning on touring the White House.

He was going to court to stand up for his beliefs.

Michael was arrested Aug. 9 for protesting war. His appearance in U.S. District Court is scheduled for today, and he expects to be fined between \$30 and \$100.

"In a sense, I wanted to be arrested at that time," Michael said. "What I want is to get people's attention to what war does and what militarism does."

Michael's arrest came during a 21-day peace demonstration at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. The demonstration, which began July 16 and ended Aug. 9, was sponsored by several groups and organizations hoping to end mili-

tarism and restore world peace.

The event occurred on the 50th anniversary of the U.S. atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and on the 50th anniversary of the Trinity test in Alamogordo.

A flier promoting the demonstration caught his attention, Michael said. It advertised that actor Martin Sheen, among other famous people, would attend.

Michael paid \$168 to travel round trip Aug. 5 on a Greyhound bus to the St. Aloysius Church in Washington, D.C., where he slept in a sleeping bag on the floor.

On the last day of the vigil, he decided to take a stand and get arrested. Michael crawled under the police barrier, and once under, the police strapped his arms together with a thin plastic band. They took him into a processing room inside the Pentagon and then released him.

Michael said his actions were motivated by his personal views.

"My beliefs are based very strongly on religious ground, and because it is senseless and wasteful to promote war," Michael said.

Michael said he grew up with a strong religious background — his father was a minister. He grew up as a member of the Church of the Brethren, widely known for its stance on non-violence.

Jerry Springston, pastor of the First Baptist Church-Church of the Brethren in Cedar Rapids, said Brethrens have historically been against violence, due to their own persecution in the past.

"(The Brethrens) have not put a lot of faith in government," he said. "Human government — whether state, city, national or local — is not the hope of the world."

Michael's arrest was not the beginning of his stance against war, he said. During World War II, Michael served in Michigan and Oregon as a conscientious objector (CO) through Civilian Public Service (CPS).

NewsBriefs

Greek councils honor Garofalo with memorial fund

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils have established a memorial fund for Lambda Chi Alpha associate member Matthew Garofalo.

Proceeds collected will be donated to the memorial fund in place at Garofalo's high school, St. Edwards of Elgin, in Elgin, Ill. The pooled funds will be given to the

St. Edwards Education Foundation, which distributes academic scholarships annually to graduating seniors.

All money raised should be sent to:

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Questions and concerns may be addressed to Matthew Ross at 341-9018.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Douglas A. Stiles, 19, 2406 Friendship St., was charged with domestic abuse at 2406 Friendship St. on Oct. 3 at 4 p.m.

Matry Johnson, 24, 2130 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 12, was charged with violation of domestic abuse protective order at 2110 Broadway, Apt. G, on Oct. 3 at 8:13 a.m.

Daniel Palomino, 22, address unknown, was charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief at 2040 Broadway, Apt. A, on Oct. 3 at 12:03 a.m.

Robert L. Tumlinson, 22, Davenport, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license in the 300 block of South Clinton Street on Oct. 4 at 1:25 a.m.

Miguel H. Murillo, 39, 100 Bon Aire Mobile Home Lodge, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 2700 block of Scott Boulevard on Oct. 4 at 1:37 a.m.

Adam J. Hutchinson, 22, 815 Oakcrest, Apt. 18, was charged with public intoxication in the 100 block of East Washington Street on Oct. 4 at 2:23 a.m.

Thomas J. Meehan Jr., 19, 226D Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Dubuque and Washington streets on Oct. 4 at 2:33 a.m.

Mark E. Wilson, 33, 344 Hawkeye Court, was charged with providing a false report to law enforcement officers and driving under revocation in the 200 block of Mormon Trek Boulevard on Oct. 4 at 4:12 a.m.

John P. Campbell, 33, Davenport, Iowa, was charged with open container in a vehicle and operating while intoxicated (second offense) at the corner of Clinton and Court streets on Oct. 4 at 1:12 a.m.

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COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Michael H. Covey, Sonora, Texas, fined \$90.

Domestic abuse — Douglas A. Stiles, 2406 Friendship St., fined \$25.

Criminal Mischief — Daniel Palomino, address unknown, fined \$90.

Public Intoxication — Adam J. Hutchinson, 815 Oakcrest, Apt. 18, fined \$90.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

Driving while revoked — Mark E. Wilson, 344 Hawkeye Court, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 24 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Miguel H. Murillo, 100 Bon Aire Mobile Home Lodge, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 24 at 2 p.m.; John P. Campbell, Davenport, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 24 at 2 p.m.

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CORRECTION

Due to a spelling error, John Barker was misidentified in the article about the UI Student Government in Wednesday's *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* regrets this error.

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• **Radiation Research Laboratory** will sponsor a seminar by Ernest Lam titled "Antioxidant Enzymes, Epithelial Differentiation, and Carcinogenesis in the Hamster Cheek Pouch" in Room 364 of the Medical Laboratories at 11:30 a.m.

• **Iowa Center for the Arts** will sponsor a lecture on painter Donald Baechler and his work in Room E109 of the Art Building at 8 p.m.

• **Society for Creative Anachronism** will hold a meeting in the Hoover Room of the Union from 7-8 p.m.

• **Undergraduate Programs in Business Administration** will sponsor a "Business Goes to the Movies" event, with a screening of the movie "Regarding Henry" and a discussion on whistleblowing in organizations by UI Ombudsperson Nancy Hauserman, in Room C125 of the John Pappajohn Business Administration Building at 7 p.m.

• **Institute for Cinema and Culture, Latin American Studies Program and the Center for International and Comparative Studies** will sponsor a lecture by visiting scholar Ana Lopez, titled "Mapping the Revolution: Memories of Underdevelopment and Tomás Guitierrez Alea" in Room 101 of the Becker Communication Studies Building at 1 p.m.

• **Iowa City Public Library** will sponsor Big Kids' Story Time with Ellen Buchanan in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the library, 123 S. Linn St., at 10:30 a.m.

• **UI Hospitals and Clinics Department of Psychiatry** will sponsor National Depression Screening Day in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 4 p.m.

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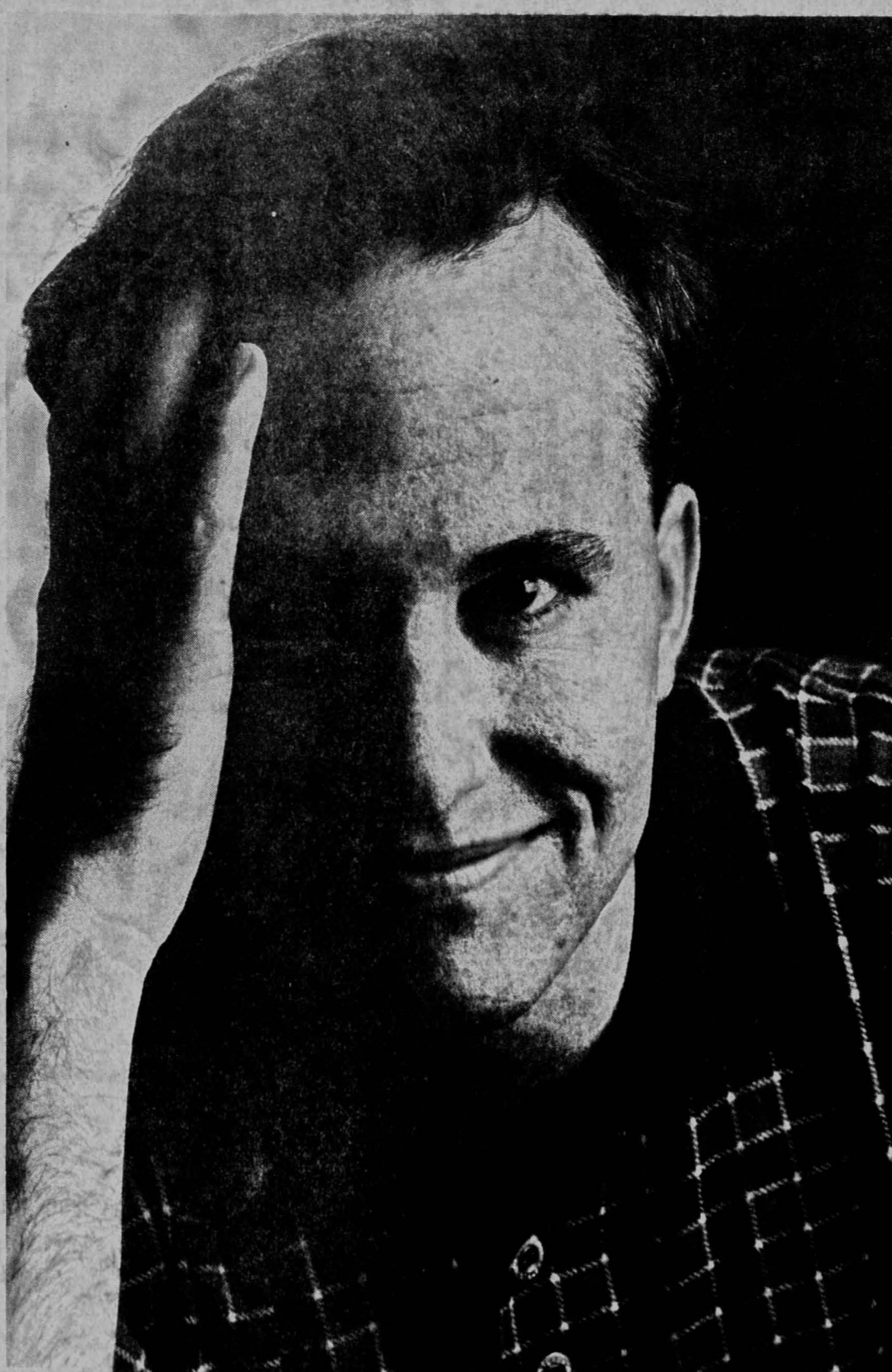
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I.C. clothing store grows from UI alumna's 'easy to wear' ideas

Claire Craig
The Daily Iowan

Who would believe Iowa City resident and fashion designer Jennie Creighton Crum ever answered to "Bingo Asparagus"?

"Believe it or not, it's my nickname," she said.

The enigmatic phrase came to mind in 1991 when Crum launched her own Iowa City-based designer clothing label bearing the UI alumna's trademark.

Crum's veggie identity was coined years ago while on a bike trip with friends.

"All of these friends had nicknames, and I was the only one without. So they said, 'Go ahead and name yourself.' It stuck."

Crum said the name "Bingo Asparagus" has been inspirational to her "growing" wholesale and retail business at 521 E. Washington St. On Oct. 8, Crum and her husband Franklin, also a UI alumnus, are expecting their first child. The new addition to their family has inspired an "offshoot" of the line called "Asparagus Sprouts" by her husband. Crum says she is currently working on "Sprout" samples for next year.

"I thought it would be best to have a little alias to hide behind, but it was still my signature name. It sticks in people's minds."

For the past 3 1/2 years, Crum has been designing, marketing and distributing her line of Bombay, India-manufactured clothing to mostly small boutiques across the country.

Crum's experience with buying clothing at national trade shows for former employers helped her venture into the clothing business after tiring of what she saw from year to year.

"I would go into these shows, and quality was going down while prices were going up," Crum said. "I felt a little cocky and went, 'Hell, I can do better than this.'"

She soon made connections with one of her entrepreneur stepfather's Indian business associates and found herself headed to India



Megan McCabe/The Daily Iowan

An eclectic brand of clothing designed by Jennie Creighton Crum adorns the dressing room of her newly opened store, Bingo Asparagus, 521 E. Washington St.

to learn firsthand about clothing manufacturing.

Stockholders for her fledgling company turned up in the most unexpected places — she met an American businessman on the beaches of India and pitched her proposal.

"He ended up writing me a check right there," Crum said.

The designer graduated from the UI in 1989 with a general studies

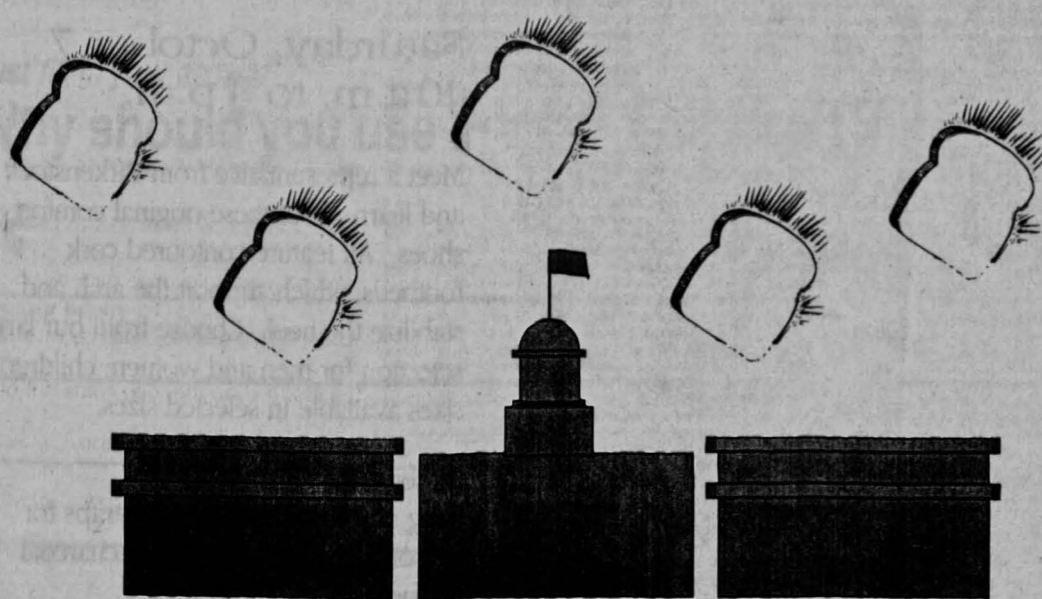
degree concentrated in business, African studies and studio art. Crum said such a diverse curriculum piqued her interest in fashion design.

"I think it helped me create clothing which I consider to be an art form — an expression of myself, my life and my culture," Crum said. "The design forms come out as an expression of color and texture."

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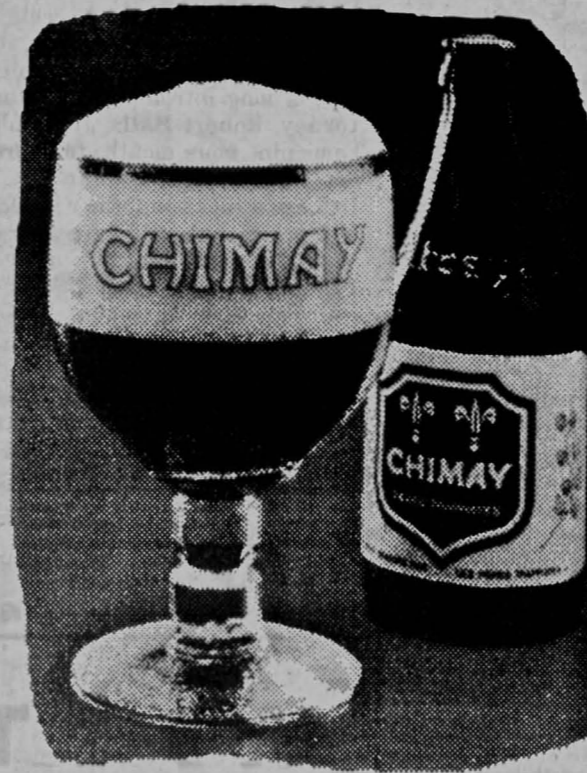
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Simpson lashes out on 'Larry King Live'

Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Speaking out for the first time since his acquittal, O.J. Simpson assailed prosecutors and legal commentators Wednesday for distorting the trial evidence to make him look bad.

"My basic anger is these misconceptions," Simpson said in a phone call to CNN's "Larry King Live."

Simpson also was asked by King about his reunion with his two small children.

"It's been great," Simpson said, without elaboration.

Simpson's surprise phone call came during King's interview with lead defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr.

Simpson called to respond to a woman who called in asking about prosecution claims that a shadowy figure seen moving across the driveway of Simpson's house was Simpson returning from an attempt to hide a bloody glove.

Simpson said testimony from limousine driver Allan Park never proved that — and showed only that there was a person near the front door.

"It was me, walking from my front door, dropping my bags," he said.

Simpson said prosecutors and legal commentators constantly misconstrued the evidence.

"My basic anger is people I've heard say, 'I followed the case.' I've heard experts say, 'This was the testimony today,' and that

wasn't the testimony today," Simpson said.

"Fortunately for me, the jury listened to what the witnesses said and not what Marcia Clark's or (Christopher) Darden's or anyone else's renditions of what was said," Simpson said.

Simpson said he went back to his cell many times and asked of the commentators: "Were they in the same courtroom that we were in today? Did they hear the testimony today?"

Simpson appeared eager to cut short the phone interview, saying, "I gotta go. I gotta go."

Simpson was reunited with his young children for the first time Wednesday since June of 1994 when he was arrested on charges of killing their mother.

Simpson declined to disclose details of the meeting. It was unknown where the meeting took place or whether he slipped past reporters. Simpson never saw children Sydney, 9, and Justin, 7, while he was in jail, though he did meet with his two adult children by his first wife.

Simpson friend Robert Kardashian, meanwhile, was reportedly behind a \$1 million photo package offer to the supermarket tabloids that promised exclusive photos of Simpson's post-trial homecoming and the reunion with his children.

An unidentified Simpson representative contacted the *Globe*, *National Enquirer* and *Star* to offer the package, said a source at one of the publications who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Juror: 'In plain English, the glove didn't fit'

Michelle Locke
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — An O.J. Simpson juror said Wednesday she believes the bloody glove found behind Simpson's estate was planted and the prosecution's focus on domestic violence was "a waste of time."

"Mr. Simpson was not guilty," Brenda Moran told a news conference. "It was not proven. I did not have enough evidence to convince me that he was guilty."

Rebuffing suggestions that the jury rushed to judgment, Moran said jurors had ample time to weigh the evidence presented during the long months of testimony and had no need for lengthy deliberations.

"We had nine months to weigh the evidence so we knew," Moran told reporters clamoring for details during a long introduction by her attorney, Robert Ball. "It didn't take us nine more months to figure it out. We're not that ignorant."

Defense attacks on former Detective Mark Fuhrman for his racist remarks had little effect on the jury, she said. More important were problems with evidence presented by prosecutors.

She said she didn't believe a key piece of evidence — the bloody glove Fuhrman said he found on a pathway outside Simpson's estate. She questioned how it could have been soaked in blood when there was no blood anywhere near it.

"Somebody planted it," Moran said.

She also was moved by the dramatic moment when prosecutor Christopher Darden asked Simpson to try the glove and its mate found near the bodies, and Simpson struggled to get his hands in.

"In plain English, the glove didn't fit," she declared.

Moran commented several times about the prosecution's attempt to explain Simpson's motive by portraying him as a jealous, obsessed wife-abuser who was driven to kill.

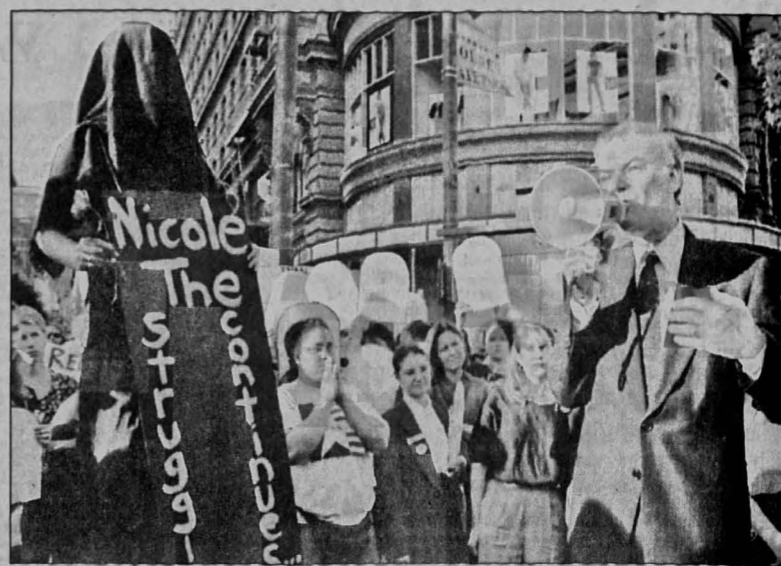
"To me, it was a waste of time," she said of that portion of the case, which included the playing of a 911 call on which Nicole Brown Simpson pleaded for police help while her ex-husband, Simpson, could be heard ranting in the background.

Another juror, speaking Tuesday to the *Los Angeles Times*, said the words of defense expert Henry Lee echoed loudest in the jury room: "Something is wrong."

"It was garbage in, garbage out," Lionel Cryer told the newspaper, referring to the prosecution's evidence.

"There was a problem with what was being presented to prosecutors for testing from LAPD. We felt there were a lot of opportunities for either contamination of evidence, samples being mixed or stored together," he said.

The jurors, who acquitted Simpson of murdering Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman, were influenced most by scientific objections lodged by forensic pathologist Lee — not the race issue raised in thundering rhetoric by defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr., he said.



Associated Press

San Francisco Mayor Frank Jordan speaks to protesters led by the San Francisco Domestic Violence Consortium Tuesday. Approximately 200 women carrying cardboard tombstones bearing the names of local women who were killed in domestic violence led a march through downtown San Francisco after the O.J. Simpson verdict was released.

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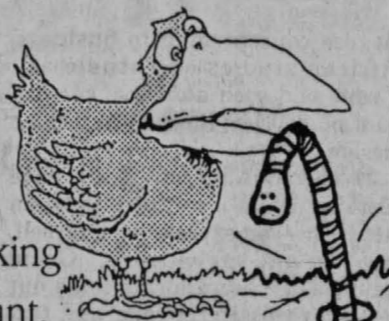


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Lawyer uses sex appeal to bring in business

GREAT NECK, N.Y. (AP) — This is definitely not something they teach in law school.

Mortgage lawyer Rosalie Osias' firm has gone from five closings a week to 40 or 50 since she began appearing in provocative ads in trade publications in April.

In one ad, the slender Osias, wearing a pantsuit, vest and sunglasses, is lying on her side and toying with a golf club, her long blond hair draped over her shoulders.

The ad reads: "We don't play golf. We're too busy closing your loans."

In another ad, Osias is spread across her desk in a micro-miniskirt, wearing a flirtatious grin. "Try this nonconforming law firm" said the ad.

"I was soliciting a male market," Osias said Tuesday. "Mortgage banking is an old-boy network. I needed something sexual to get them to notice."

Thomas Liotti, the city attorney for Garden City and a former member of the Professional Ethics Committee of the Nassau County Bar Association, said: "I can understand how lawyers are trying to be creative and original. But I feel that this type of advertising is in bad taste. It creates a bad image for lawyers who are already getting a bad rap."

Senior citizens hit the boardwalk during pope's visit

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Forgive them, Pope John Paul II.

It's just that, well, the plans were made months in advance. And the slot machines could be hot.

Hours before the pope arrived Wednesday at Sacred Heart Cathedral, 80 senior citizens boarded buses outside the parish hall for the Atlantic City casinos.

"It's ironic," acknowledged Sebastian DeFrosia, president of the Sacred Heart September Club, which sponsored the \$70 overnight trip.

Some parishioners admitted feeling a twinge of guilt about the timing.

"I'm sorry this happened the same day. It's one of those things," said Frank Pennella, 77.

Others were more pragmatic. After all, the pope's evening service at the cathedral was by invitation only.

"No matter how close or how far away you live, you'll never be able to get a glimpse of him unless you have a ticket, and even then it's not a sure thing," said Jean Demidio, 60.

Lincoln assassination story up for sale

NEW YORK (AP) — A gory account of Abraham Lincoln's death, written by a doctor who was at Ford's Theater the night of the assassination, goes on the auction block next week.

"My hand, that was supporting the head, was filled with brain tissue from the large orifice," wrote Dr. Charles Taft, an Army surgeon who helped carry the president to a nearby house April 14, 1865, and witnessed the autopsy.

"When the dying president was laid upon the bed ... the wound was examined, the finger used as a probe, and the ball found to have passed beyond the reach of the finger."

The president of the R.M. Smythe auction house, Diana Herzog, valued the signed, handwritten account at \$35,000. The auction was held Wednesday.

Scholars said the contents of the nine-page manuscript are well-known, but the original pages turned up among the papers of Wil Roberts, a collector who died earlier this year.

Taft said he wrote "Abraham's Lincoln's Last Hours" when he and another doctor went to the office of Secretary of War Edwin Stanton bearing "the fragments of bone and pieces of lead taken out of the brain at the post mortem."

NATO bombs in self-defense

Samir Krilic
Associated Press

SARAJEVO — Bosnian Serbs swept NATO warplanes with radar and got a swift response Wednesday as NATO warplanes fired missiles at three Bosnian Serb radar sites.

The air strikes came as the United States was trying to maintain momentum for a Bosnian peace plan just as the efforts appeared to be paying off. U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke reported progress in his quest for a cease-fire.

A NATO spokesperson in Naples, Italy, said two missiles were fired Wednesday morning, one each at sites in southern and central Bosnia. The spokesperson, Franco Veltri, said a third missile was fired in the afternoon at a site in central Bosnia.

NATO still didn't know late Wednesday whether the missiles hit their targets or how much damage they might have done, Veltri said. He provided no other details of the targets.

Veltri said the pilots acted in self-defense after anti-aircraft radar locked onto their planes. "That constituted an immediate threat against the aircraft," he said. When anti-aircraft radar locks onto a plane, it is considered preparation for a potential attack.

It was the first NATO attack on Serb targets since Sept. 20, when the alliance halted two weeks of air strikes because Serb rebels agreed to withdraw their heaviest guns from around besieged Sarajevo.

The strikes came as Holbrooke reported progress in his effort to broker a cease-fire. After meeting officials in Sarajevo, Holbrooke spoke of a "serious proposal" by the government but he didn't give details.

In Washington, State Department spokesperson Nicholas Burns called the development "encouraging" but said the United States is concerned about continued fighting.

He cited a Bosnian Serb counter-offensive in the Bihac region in northwest Bosnia and the continuation of Bosnian and Croatian offensives in western Bosnia.

Burns also criticized the Bosnian government for firing four missiles at Serbs from within the weapons-exclusion zone around Sarajevo.

"This was highly counterproductive. And we have called upon all parties, including the Bosnian government, to refrain from military activities that could jeopardize the peace process," Burns said.

Holbrooke was due to hold more talks today with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, the regional powerbroker in the Balkans and chief negotiator for Bosnia's rebel Serbs.

In recent weeks, Holbrooke has succeeded in getting the warring sides to agree to a territorial division of Bosnia and to share power in a postwar government.

Mirko Pejanovic, a member of Bosnia's collective presidency, said a cease-fire can be expected soon. Jadranko Prlic, the vice premier of the Bosnian government, went even further, predicting an end to the war.

Aleksa Buha, foreign minister in



Associated Press

Bosnian government soldiers load a 130mm howitzer with shells at their artillery position near the Serb-held town of Sanski Most, 60 miles northwest of Sarajevo, Wednesday. Fighting between Bosnian government forces and Bosnian Serb troops continued in Bosnia.

the Serbs' self-declared state, told the Bosnian Serb news agency that a cease-fire "could be signed on Oct. 20 in Washington."

Moscow said it would keep up diplomatic pressure. After meeting with Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic in Moscow, Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev pledged an "extra effort" to obtain a cease-fire.

Despite signs of progress in talks, battles continued as the government apparently pressed offensives in several areas.

The United Nations said fighting picked up south of Doboj, a Serb-held town about 60 miles north of Sarajevo that is the object of a government offensive.

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FBI pursues Chicago leads in search of Unabomber

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CHICAGO — FBI agents seeking the Unabomber have asked for transcripts for a handful of former students at three Chicago-area high schools, the *Chicago Tribune* reported today.

The FBI blames the Unabomber for three deaths and 23 injuries in 16 package-bomb attacks since 1978, starting in the Chicago area. The FBI believes the Unabomber, so named because his first targets were connected with universities, may have attended high school in the north suburban Niles Township district in the 1970s.

"We hope we're finally in the right area," FBI spokesman Bob Long said. "For reasons I cannot disclose, the tips we've gotten have led us to believe that Niles would be a productive area. But until we catch the guy, we won't know."

With the help of veteran teachers over the summer, agents developed and shortened

a list of potential suspects who stood out as disgruntled, antisocial or eccentric, the *Tribune* reported.

And last month, the FBI subpoenaed transcripts of "fewer than 10" ex-students, reinterviewed some teachers and photocopied yearbooks from 1972-79, the newspaper reported. Wednesday, quoting unidentified school district sources.

The FBI also subpoenaed records of teachers who taught in northwest suburban Maine Township in the 1970s and said agents would interview teachers at other unspecified suburban high schools.

In June, the Unabomber sent copies of his anti-technology manifesto to *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post*, offering to stop bombing with intent to kill if it was published. The *Post*, with financial help from the *Times*, published the manuscript on Sept. 19 and the *Oakland Tribune* published it two days later.

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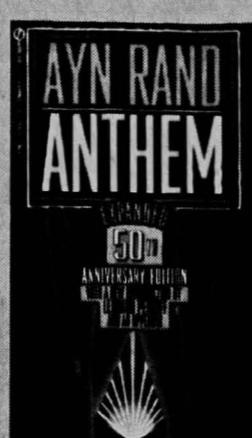
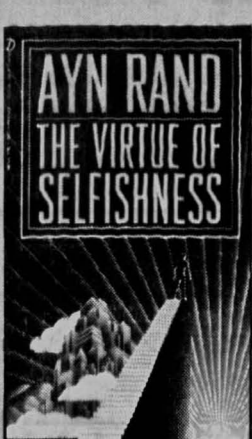
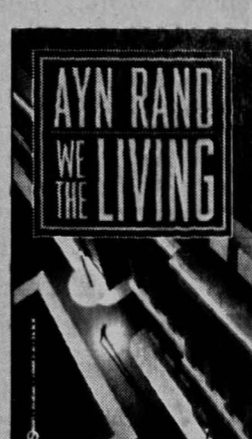
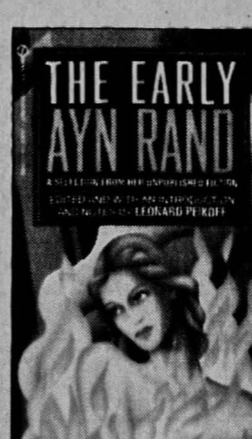
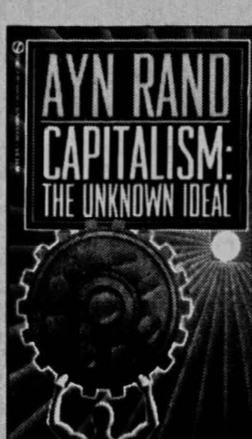
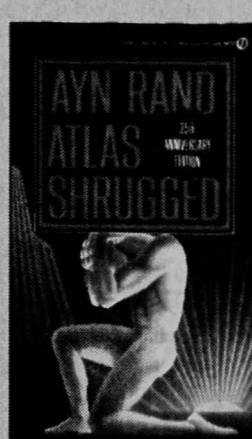
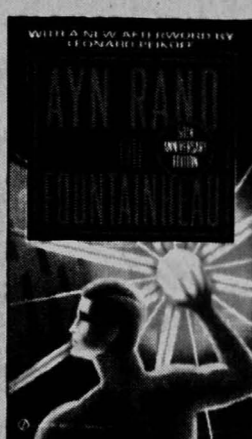
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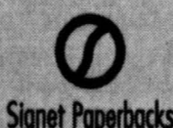
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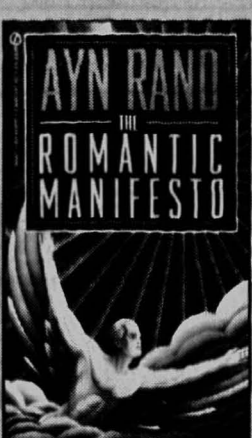
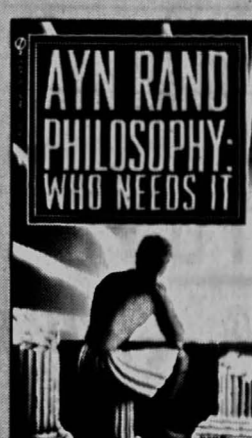
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lab.

When Stephens looked at his own shop, he realized how easily blood samples saved for DNA tests could be contaminated. Now his staff pays closer attention to keeping blood samples separate and changes latex gloves before handling each specimen.

"It increases the cost to the system," he said. "But what's the cost of a crate of gloves vs. 10 days in court — or the wrong person going to jail?"

Stephens, president of the National Association of Medical Examiners, said similar scrutiny is occurring in many crime labs and coroners' offices.

Some may have lessons forced on them. At least one Simpson juror said questions about the prosecution's scientific evidence were key to Simpson's acquittal. Even before the verdict, defense attorneys across the country were adopting

strategies used by Simpson's legal team, Rothstein said.

"The bottom line is that people who can't afford what Simpson got are benefiting from Simpson," Rothstein said. "Their lawyers are using the Simpson case as a textbook."

Dr. Michael Graham, chief medical examiner in St. Louis, recalls testifying last month about drawing blood from the body of a shooting victim. It was a routine case — until the defense attorney started grilling him in the manner of Barry Schick, Simpson's expert on DNA testing.

What kind of needle did he use? the attorney asked. How much blood did he draw? "It was much more detailed than we usually see in this part of the country," Graham said.

Aggressive defense attorneys are likely to find sympathetic ears among jurors tutored by televised Simpson coverage.

When Simpson attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. raged in closing argu-

ments against corruption and racism in the LAPD, he fueled an already widespread skepticism of police work.

A CBS News poll last weekend found 43 percent of Americans believed it likely Los Angeles police had conspired to plant evidence in the Simpson case. And 50 percent said they believed hometown authorities break the law or lie at least sometimes to get convictions.

The system is built to handle even an explosive case like the Simpson trial, said jury researcher Rita Simon, a professor at American University Law School.

"As people think about the criminal justice system in this country, they say, 'Show us a better one,'" Simon said.

Rothstein said he has great conversations these days with cab drivers and waitresses about the finer points of the Constitution, all because of the Simpson trial.

HILL REACTION

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watch it on TV and see all the stuff that was taking place, it was like a nightmare.

"You see this stuff in movies and you hear about it but you never anticipate it will take place or these things will happen with someone very close to you," he said. "When I saw the Bronco, I was sad. I couldn't believe that here's a friend of mine that so many people love who's fighting for his life."

According to Hill, the Simpson people saw running on the freeway in his white Bronco was not the one Hill knew that once ran between

defenders on the Bills.

"O.J. was a very mild-mannered person," Hill said. "He was always concerned about his image. When we would go out to dinner after a loss, the fans would be abusive, but O.J. would smile and was always willing to sign autographs."

The feelings of Hill seeing his friend run from the police were not the only emotions experienced. The night before the verdict was given was a tough time for Hill as well.

"It was a very stressful night," Hill said. "I just slept in the other room and I wanted to be by myself. I was nervous and my emotions were all over the place."

The following day's not guilty verdict continued the emotional roller coaster ride, as Hill felt a wide range of emotions.

"When the verdict came, it was a joy for my friend, but there still was a sadness for the people still hurting out there," Hill said. "There's still pain, not only in O.J., but in the children and the families affected by this ordeal."

Beyond all the tears, cameras and questions still surrounding this case, Hill still stands by his former teammate and friend.

"I don't believe O.J. did that, that's not the O.J. I know."

POPE

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left their convent grounds for the first time since taking their vows as long as 50 years ago.

The pope met with Clinton for about 30 minutes before the service at Sacred Heart Cathedral. Unlike their meeting two years ago in Denver, the pope did not challenge the president's support for abortion rights. Instead, the leaders discussed efforts to forge peace in Bosnia and throughout the world.

"The president asked his Holiness to continue his prayers for peace," said a joint statement from Vatican and White House officials.

In his airport address, John Paul called for America to be a moral superpower in the post-Cold War era and reminded the nation's leaders not to forget the poor as Congress considers cuts in social spending.

"Your country stands upon the world scene as a model of a democ-

cratic society at an advanced stage of development. Your power of example carries with it heavy responsibilities," the pope said. "Use it well, America! Be an example of justice and civic virtue, freedom fulfilled in goodness, at home and abroad."

Clinton added his belief that Americans must "see to it that children live free of poverty with opportunity for good and decent education."

COUNTRY MUSIC

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Increasingly mystified at each trip. "This is really weird, you guys," she said twice.

Vince Gill, the host of the show, won an unprecedented fifth straight male vocalist award.

No one else has won more than two in a row, with the most recent back-to-back win that of Randy Travis in 1987-1988.

Gill was unseated by Jackson after two years as entertainer of the year.

Brooks & Dunn kept a streak

going with their fourth straight vocal duo nod, matching legendary twosomes The Judds and Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn.

The Judds ruled from 1988-1991, and Twitty and Lynn from 1972-1975.

HURRICANE

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was expected to move across the Panhandle and into southern Alabama late Wednesday or today.

With sustained winds of 125 mph, Opal was one of the strongest storms to hit the Gulf Coast since Hurricane Camille killed 256 people in 1969.

"I think this one is going to clean our clock," said Tom Beliech, who fled Pensacola. "Erin gave us a deep respect for knowing when to leave," he said, referring to the hurricane which forced a similar exodus two months ago.

At least 100,000 were evacuated from a 150-mile stretch of Florida's

Gulf coast, from Pensacola to Wakulla Beach south of Tallahassee, as the ninth hurricane of the Atlantic storm season closed in.

"We're preparing for the very worst, extreme to catastrophic (damage)," said state meteorologist Mike Rucker.

Opal, which left 10 people dead in Mexico, spun off at least seven tornadoes and caused flooding from storm surges of up to 15 feet.

The storm's first U.S. victim was a 76-year-old woman whose mobile home in Okaloosa County was destroyed by a hurricane-spawned tornado.

Thousands who waited too long to evacuate were trapped in their

homes. Those who did flee bottled up traffic on U.S. 29 — the main route north toward Alabama — and on eastbound Interstate 10, where traffic crawled at 5 mph.

"People are turning around and going back home," said Tom Roche, the emergency management director for Santa Rosa County. "Now we're asking people who have not yet left their homes to stay there."

An estimated 15,000 people sought refuge in 42 emergency shelters. Several shelters in Escambia County reported food shortages, and one shelter designed to hold 500 people was filled with more than 900.

MENTAL ILLNESS

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result is the people who previously lived in institutions now live on the streets."

Thirty percent of the nation's homeless have mental disorders, Hradek said, and Iowa City's homeless are no exception.

"We have a guy who's been (at the Emergency Housing Project) too long," said Pat Jordan of the EHP, 331 N. Gilbert St. "But what do you do with someone who has chronic schizophrenia and is doing better here?"

"If I go by the rules and make him leave, he gains nothing, the community gains nothing. But if I bend a little, we've all gained something," she said.

Iowa City is often considered a mecca for social services in the area, Jordan said. Many homeless people looking for help flock here, creating a need for even more services.

"Johnson County is very rich, but the richness is a Catch-22," Jordan said. "Part of the reason everything is so crowded is that it's so rich in services."

In addition, the push from insurance agencies for shorter hospital stays and more community-based care for the mentally ill creates stress for the community to provide housing and treatment, Jordan said.

On top of not having a home, many mentally-ill homeless have to deal with waiting lists and lack of funding for treatment of their disorders, Jordan said.

Another problem facing the men-

tally ill, especially homeless mentally ill, is receiving preventive care, Jordan said.

"There is a strong need for preventative care," Jordan said. "I've been trying hard to alleviate this problem and a person from UIHC heard me."

Gerard Clancy, a UI assistant professor in clinical psychiatry, started visiting EHP a month ago after a community meeting of UIHC psychiatry staff and staff at the Community Mental Center, 505 E. College St. The meeting's goal: to strengthen the community effort for mental health care.

At that meeting, Clancy decided to begin offering psychiatric counseling through the EHP to mentally-ill homeless people.

In order to provide these services, Clancy had to get the go-ahead from Clinical Outreach Services at the UIHC. The outreach offers the services of university physicians to organizations throughout the state.

"When a person is homeless, if they have no money and no family, they don't have that support system," Jordan said. "I'm grateful that Clancy is making himself available to us."

The illnesses — the most common being schizophrenia, bipolar affective disorder and schizo affective disorder — make it hard for the victims to work, which often leads to homelessness, Clancy said.

"They have delusions and difficulty dealing with reality, which can be incredibly preoccupying," Clancy said. "They have difficulty going about the things you and I take for granted."

Organizers would also like to expand the program to provide house-call services for any mentally-ill patient within the person's home, Clancy said.

"Patients have problems with the stigma of the hospital," Clancy said. "If I go to them on their turf, it's much more relaxed and beneficial."

Counseling services are only the beginning of the crusade for mentally-ill homeless. Jordan sees a definite need for transitional housing with supportive services.

Transitional housing, Jordan said, is housing offered on a temporary basis that helps individuals return to the mainstream population.

"There is virtually nothing in Iowa City that's transitional," Jordan said. "There are eight units of transitional as a part of HACAP (a social service agency based in Cedar Rapids) but it's for families only. We have been turned down for a grant twice because Iowa City looks good on paper."

A need for permanent housing with aid in day-to-day tasks also exists in the area, Jordan said. Some mental illnesses are persistent and handicapping, leaving patients in need of some support to lead the highest quality of life possible.

"The housing situation is a bleak one for people with ongoing mental illnesses," Jordan said.

This week is marked as Mental Illness Awareness Week. Activities, including a depression screening scheduled for today at UIHC and Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., will continue through Saturday.

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Viewpoints

Predicting Coleman's future

What does the appointment of Mary Sue Coleman as the next UI president mean? Most obviously, it means Iowa will have its first woman president in its 148-year history.

Those involved in the search process say that Coleman's gender means nothing. Nancy Willis, a member of the search committee and UI law school graduate, said the committee was "totally gender blind." Coleman herself insists that gender was not an issue: "I think the challenges are the same for men and woman," she said. "Once you move into the administration level in the university system — it is the same."

But just what will Coleman do as president of the university? One can scarcely predict this when looking at her record or her public statements about the job. Even Willis said she "couldn't begin to speculate" about what changes Coleman will bring to the UI. If a member of the search committee doesn't know what Coleman will do, then how can those of use who were kept in the dark during Coleman's selection begin to guess?

There is one major issue on campus which must be addressed — the inequity between male and female athletic scholarships. While improving, this problem has existed for 20 years and cannot be addressed without removing the gender blinders. Perhaps a woman will bring a new perspective to this old problem. And Coleman has dealt with big-time college athletics before. As a mem-

EDITORIAL POINT OF VIEW

The new UI president should direct more money into women's athletic scholarships and finally kill the classroom materials policy.

ber of the University of Kentucky board of trustees, she initiated an investigation of the basketball program's violation of NCAA regulations.

Other issues on campus simply require a stronger and more decisive president than Hunter Rawlings, who let the school run on cruise control, while he improved the UI's status as a grant-receiving research institution.

Coleman should work to improve Iowa's academic status among the Big Ten universities by putting an end to the classroom materials policy. Right now, Iowa is solidly a second-tier institution among other Big Ten schools, and this will remain so until students and faculty are freed from the intellectual and creative straightjacket known as the classroom materials policy. Until this happens, Iowa will continue to be the only major university in the country with such a

restriction placed on its classrooms, and we will continue to be the object of negative national publicity.

A swift and decisive decision to revoke the classroom materials policy would generate positive publicity and send a message to regent President Marvin Pomerantz, other members of the Iowa state Board of Regents and the national academic community. The message would show them that the UI is no longer an institution which practices intellectual censorship.

With the added emphasis placed on health sciences and the west side of campus, Coleman must continue to support the arts and sciences on the east side of the river. Supporting the arts means more than making speeches and cutting budgets. Long ago, the UI gained national recognition because of its innovative arts programs, such as the Writers' Workshop and the School of Art and Art History. A new president must create an environment where innovative programs in the arts can once again flourish.

Without serious support for the arts and sciences, this university will be in danger of becoming nothing more than a huge public hospital with a halfway decent football team.

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Case against Chicago officer spotlights line between getting tough and brutality

As one criminal case laden with racial issues ends in Los Angeles, another is about to begin in Chicago.

Police officer Gregory Becker allegedly shot and killed Joseph Gould, a homeless African-American, while off duty. Many people believe the shooting was racially motivated.

What remains unclear is how the gun went off and why the spent shell casing did not eject from the gun.

Evidence and testimony from two eyewitnesses suggest the gun went off accidentally when Becker struck Gould on the head with it. They said one of the men's hands was on the side of the gun, preventing the extractor from sliding back to eject the casing.

However, there are two points which need closer examination. According to testimony, Gould approached Becker and his girlfriend as they neared Becker's car. An argument ensued — for reasons unknown — whereupon the off-duty police officer removed his service pistol from the trunk of his car and shot Gould once in the head. Then the couple drove off.

Was this homeless man so threatening that Becker had to get out his gun? And why would a trained police officer — a person sworn to uphold the law — leave the scene of a shooting without reporting it to the authorities?

The official response to the shooting

EDITORIAL POINT OF VIEW

The shooting death of an African-American homeless man calls for the public to re-evaluate current law enforcement.

also deserves attention. Becker was originally charged with murder — then the charges were reduced to manslaughter. Cook County State's Attorney Jack O'Malley reduced Becker's charges a third time — to official misconduct — fueling the accusations that a white man was getting off easy because his victim was a homeless African-American.

However, as of Sept. 27, Becker has been indicted by a Cook County grand jury on charges of involuntary manslaughter and armed violence, in addition to the charge of official misconduct. Becker pleaded innocent to all three charges.

Given the circumstances of the shooting, a diligent investigation of the shooting is absent, as is the concern of the Chicago Police Department over the questionable actions of one of its officers.

Once again the perception that officers of the law should operate to diffuse violence and to dissolve threatening situations — instead of participating in or provoking them — has been tainted. Becker will end up taking the rap, if only to serve as an example and save face for Cook County and the Chicago Police Department.

But this is the opportunity to seriously examine the training of police officers, who are supposed to uphold the law. Our trigger-happy culture must confront the "get tough" attitude towards crime which is evident in certain law enforcers, who are indistinguishable from those who break them.

The missed opportunity — the one people will avoid taking — is the one in which they take a close look at themselves and what they want and expect of police officers. Do people want officers with "instinctual" or reactionary responses to potentially threatening situations, or should nonviolent alternatives be employed to minimize threat?

For a policeperson, no situation is ever elementary, but what might make their jobs clearer is a less ambivalent attitude on the role they play in protecting us.

John Adam

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Papal Ken doll by Mattel — while supplies last

This week the pope is in the land of milk and honey to bless the faithful, convert the heathens, and — if all goes well — do a little shopping. Besides the usually foreign tourist treasures of Levis, Michael Bolton CDs and cheap bullets, he will be able to pick up a variety of Vatican merchandise from vendors who are sharpening their selling lines, if not their moral turpitude.



Chelsea Cain appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages

Among the Vatican-approved souvenir line are 3-D bookmarks for the kiddies, pope bottled water, pope phone cards, pope T-shirts, pope jewelry and pope embroidered golf hats that "all fathers and young men are guaranteed to love."

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Complete with white papal robe and tan line, Papal Ken comes with two changes of clothes: a tuxedo and a tennis outfit. Just when you thought it couldn't get better, when you press the button on his back, Papal Ken crosses himself and says a Hail Mary.

Since I have always considered myself a patriot and fan of the free market, I have come up with a few products to help these beleaguered entrepreneurs in their pursuit of financial success.

First, there's the official pope board game. Roll the dice and see who can get from square one (life at conception) to the end (death — ascension into heaven) without falling out of grace with God. Obstacles include premarital sex, birth control, gay marriage, abortions, pedophile priests, children out of wedlock and hell. Lifelike character pieces include Pope John Paul II, Mary Magdalene, Sinead O'Connor, Rose

Kennedy and three replicas of oppressed little children from Northern Ireland. Order now while it's still in stock.

Or how about a heartwarming rendition of "The Christmas Story" with each role played by an exciting special guest? Phyllis Shaffley is the virgin mother, the pope himself is Joseph and Macaulay Culkin is baby Jesus. Ronald Reagan makes a special appearance as the innkeeper who turns Mary and Joseph away "so as not to contribute to their culture of poverty," and Newt Gingrich plays an evil toad who attempts to steal Jesus and deliver him to a nearby Boys' Town. Available on VHS and Laserdisk.

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Finally, my personal favorite, the Papal Ken doll by Mattel. Complete with white papal robe and tan

line, Papal Ken comes with two changes of clothes: a tuxedo and a tennis outfit. Just when you thought it couldn't get better, when you press the button on his back, Papal Ken crosses himself and says a Hail Mary. Say goodbye to those violent video games and Power Rangers. After Papal Ken, your children will never need another toy again.

Of course none of these ideas are as tasteful as pope-on-a-rope — one of the most popular papal souvenirs — but then what is? It's hard to compete with a soap that can "cleanse the soul."

The point is that there is a demand for this merchandise, and what the public wants, the public gets.

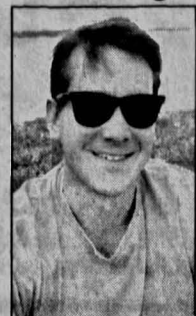
Sure there will be those who say that these products are "immoral" or "kitsch," and there will be reporters who will present these vendors and their products as symbols of the decline of Western Civilization. (God knows, religion has never been sold before.) But really, it's not so surprising.

Society only has the trashy merchandise it deserves.

READERS SAY ...

If you were president of the UI, what would you change?

Doak Calloway, UI senior majoring in English



"Keep the library open later."

Amy Brooks, UI senior majoring in elementary education



"I'd get rid of the (physical education) requirement, or have one for every college."

George Bennett, UI senior majoring in elementary education



"Do something to improve the parking situation."

Rebecca Woodham, UI sophomore majoring in English and



"I would probably make it a lot cheaper — they charge you for everything."

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LETTERS

Misquoting Uncle Walt

To the Editor:

Even dead writers deserve proper credit for their work. While Walt Whitman did once claim, "I am large, I contain multitudes," I doubt he would want the credit for the quotation in the Oct. 2 article on the UI Dead Poets Soci-

ety. Anyone interested in reading more from the author of "I went to the woods because I wanted to live life deliberately," will need to check out H.D. Thoreau, not Walt Whitman.

JoAnn Castagna
Assistant to the Dean

Presidential coverage patronizing

To the Editor:

What was the point of the data presented in the article, "Search process: a long hard road?" While this article included the numbers of women and minorities surviving various stages of the presidential search process, little other relevant data was given. I would assume items such as years of experience, academic specialization and size of the institution last administered are relevant to a meaningful look at applicants.

A problem with focusing on their gender/racial identity without considering basic qualifications is it caters to mindless "bean counting." Little can be gleaned from your data, and beyond that, among the final applicants, women are highly represented (60 percent of the finalists) and

minorities are not (0 percent). From this narrow view, one could conclude that the selection process was sexist and racist — a dubious conclusion. Since vital information for a valid statistical analysis of the data — such as qualifications — is omitted, the writer's analysis of the applicant pool appears biased by a political perspective. Such identity-based analyses are of limited merit and, ironically, are patronizing. Along that line, it is not surprising that the article mentioned concern that "women of color" were not identified in their own category. At what point do we decide not to look at people through selective and exclusionary categories?

Charles A. Miller
Iowa City resident

There is power in labels

To the Editor:

Your recent article about changes in the Iowa City human rights ordinance contained two important and rather ironic errors.

First, the article identified Cynthia Burke, who spoke before the council, as a transvestite. She is not; she is a transsexual and the distinction goes to the heart of this debate.

We (the Human Rights Commission) proposed adding transsexualism to the definition of "sexual orientation" used in Iowa City law. All of the many people who spoke at the Sept. 26 meeting told us they considered this heading inappropriate. They explained transsexualism is first and foremost a gender issue, concerning how an individual views her or himself at a fundamental level. It is not an issue of who they are attracted to sexually. By referring to Burke as a transvestite, the reporter clearly missed the

point (I should add that as a member of the subcommittee which drafted the new language, I missed it, too): labels are important.

City lawyers informed us whichever language we used, the legal result would be the same — the individuals we meant to protect would not be protected. But laws are more than their legal consequences. They are also declarations (sometimes inadvertent) of values and beliefs. One after the other, speakers last Sept. 26, including Burke, reminded us that both roles are vital.

The second error was in referring to Burke by her old masculine name and adding late in the piece that she goes by the name of "Cynthia Burke." If she prefers that name, why not just respect her decision and use it? After all, isn't respect for the individual what this is all about?

Osha Gray Davidson
Commissioner, Iowa City Human Rights Commission

Republicans pursue real issues

To the Editor:

DI editorial writer Aaron Eads should change his major to journalism — he would fit right in with the mainstream liberal press, which is obviously where he gets his information.

He proposes talking about real issues, by which these "vapid reactionaries would fall silent." So what are the real issues today?

Let's take welfare reform. Who first proposed it and promised it in the '92 elections? Bill Clinton. Who actually wrote a bill to do something about it? Republicans.

How about term limits? Again, Clinton challenged the Republicans to write the bill — which they did, only to be shot down by Democrats.

How about a balanced budget amendment? Clinton, whose first year in office lowered the debt (with high-interest, short term loans) continues to keep us in deficit spending with his latest budget.

Now let's address the minimum wage hike — it sounds compassionate and is in keeping with democratic principles, but it doesn't take a genius to figure out what that would do to the unemployment rate, especially when businesses are choked to death by high taxes. Take it upon

yourself to go to these businesses who pay people about minimum wage and ask those owners and managers what a hike in the minimum wage would do to their business and payroll.

Yet, all I've mentioned above is a "promise made — promise kept" to the White House.

We have had all the "compassion" this country can take. What this country needs is spending discipline. And that's why the Republicans won a majority in both the House and the Senate. The government takes half of your earnings in state, federal and sales taxes, only to be redistributed to the poor in a myriad overlapping social programs created by those "compassionate" Democrats. Eads should know the facts, instead of misinforming an already supersaturated liberal press. He fits right in with the liberal mecca called Iowa City.

If his article was aimed at mudslingers and those looking for scapegoats, then I can only think of one cliché: Calling the kettle black.

Dan Davis
Iowa City

Queer connotations overwhelming

To the Editor:

There is some confusion regarding Kathryn Phillips' article, "Steinem words of wisdom fall on diverse full house" appearing in *The Daily Iowan* Sept. 28. We are seeking clarification of the following sentence:

Steinem emphasized the crossover between the feminist fight for rights and the battles being fought by racial minorities and the queer community in her lecture

This sentence is ambiguous as to which community is "queer." Is it perhaps blue-haired freaks, those who followed the Simpson trial from day to day or those of us who are closet heterosexuals?

We are assuming Phillips is referring to the Les-Bi-Gay community. In the future, we would appreciate some clarification as to which community she is offending.

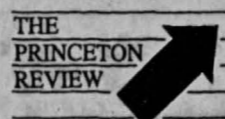
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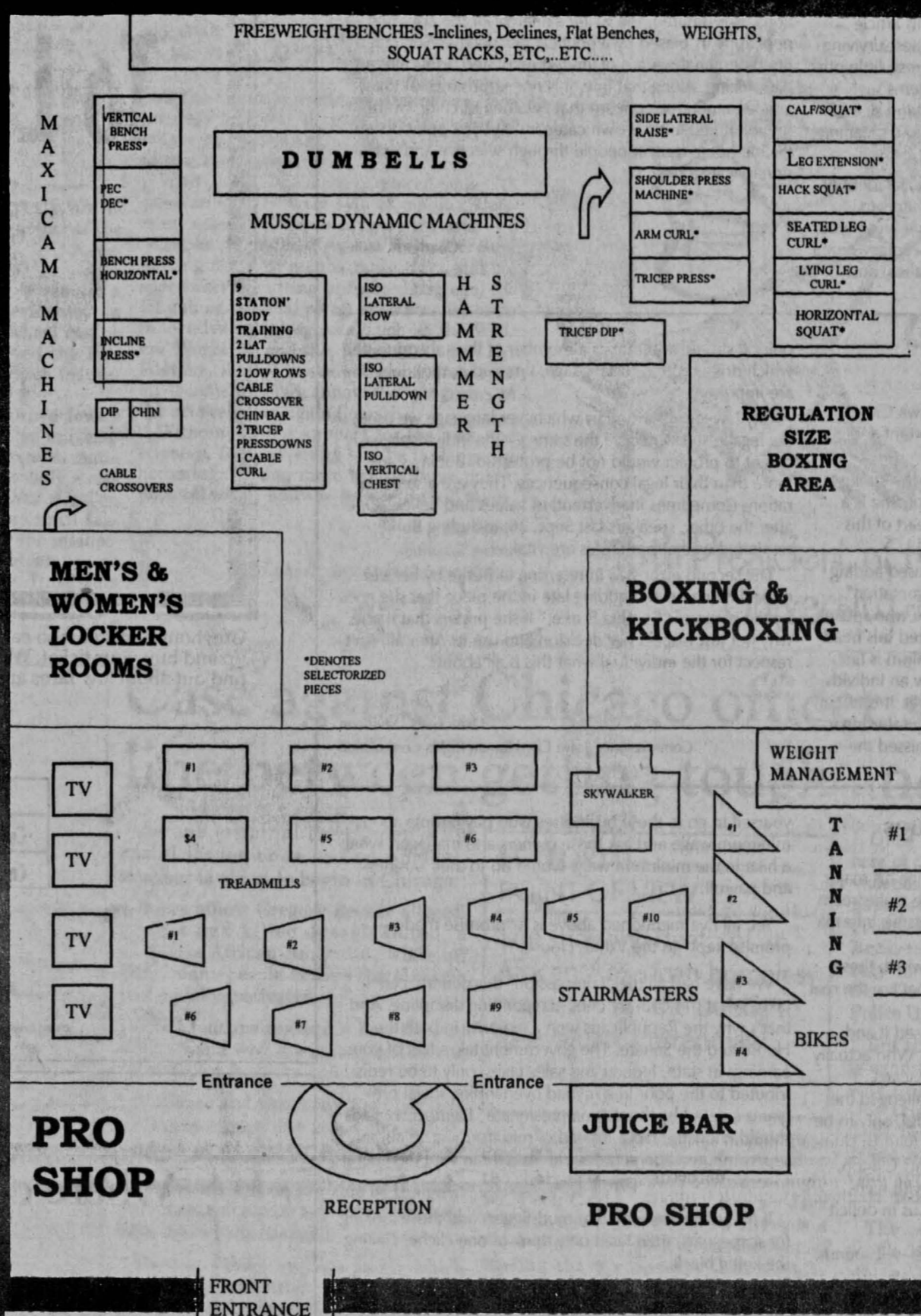


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Sports

SPORTS QUIZ

On what team did Steve Howe begin his major league career?
See answer on Page 2B.

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN

Baseball

Divisional playoffs, game three, Friday 7 p.m., KCRG Ch. 9.

Hockey

Detroit Red Wings at Colorado Avalanche, Friday 7 p.m., ESPN

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Hawkeye Huddle to be held at Marriott

Iowa football fans making the trip to East Lansing, Mich., Saturday for the Hawkeyes showdown with Michigan State will have some place to go before kickoff.

The National I-Club and UI Alumni Association will host the Hawkeye Huddle from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the East Lansing Marriott, 300 M.A.C. Avenue.

Admission is free and all Iowa fans are invited to attend.

Field Hockey team climbs in poll

The Iowa field hockey team advanced from fifth to third in this week's NCAA Division I field hockey poll.

The Hawkeyes, the Big Ten Conference's highest-rated team, defeated rivals Michigan and Michigan State last weekend in impressive comebacks at Grant Field.

North Carolina is ranked No. 1.

NBA

Alleged murderer may find technicality

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — A man charged with murdering Michael Jordan's father was interrogated for hours before his Miranda rights were read, and then he stopped talking, an investigator testified Wednesday.

The testimony came during a hearing in Robeson County Superior Court to keep out of evidence the statement made by Daniel Andre Green on Aug. 14-15, 1993.

Green, 20, who has legally changed his name to Lord D As-saddiq Al-amin Salaam U'allah, has pleaded innocent to the capital murder charge of robbing and killing James Jordan.

Green and Larry Martin Demery were arrested and charged with first-degree murder and robbery. Demery pleaded guilty in April and agreed to testify against Green.

A former sheriff's department investigator testified that he regarded Green as a suspect and hoped to charge him for murder when he first went to Green's residence.

During the interrogation that started around midnight and ended four to 4½ hours later, Art Binder testified, Green was lied to several times in an attempt to get him to tell the truth.

Haley returns to Bulls for Rodman reunion

CHICAGO (AP) — The newest San Antonio Spur in the Chicago Bulls court isn't Dennis Rodman. It's Jack Haley, a former Bull who returns to Chicago as a buffer for the volatile Rodman, the Chicago Tribune reported today.

Citing sources it did not identify, the newspaper said the Bulls would sign the 31-year-old backup center and power forward later today.

Haley averaged 2.4 points for San Antonio last season but as a free agent this year wasn't offered a contract.

The Bulls hope Haley, 6-foot-10 and 250 pounds, will fill the shoes of backup center Will Perdue, who was sent to San Antonio in this week's Rodman trade.

A Bulls spokeswoman said she knew of no immediate plans to sign Haley.

Reds apply choke hold

Cincinnati edges L.A.; Braves out to 2-0 lead

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Cincinnati Reds took advantage of Give-away Night at Dodger Stadium.

The Reds, handed scoring chances and runs all evening, beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4 Wednesday to take a 2-0 lead in their NL playoff series.

Eric Karros homered twice for the Dodgers, who outit Cincinnati 14-6.

But Los Angeles could not overcome a key error, a botched pitchout and three walks that led to the eventual winning run. The Dodgers also lost right fielder Raul Mondesi, ejected after the seventh inning.

Karros hit a two-run homer with one out in the ninth, making it 5-4. But Jeff Brantley retired Tim Lincecum and Delino DeShields for a save.

Cincinnati's first two runs, on a homer by Reggie Sanders, were set up by a throwing error by shortstop Chad Fonville. Then, with the score 2-2, a wide throw by catcher Mike Piazza on a pitchout led to another run.

The Reds added two more in the ninth on only one hit, a two-out RBI single by Mariano Duncan, who scored an inning earlier on Larkin's hit.

Braves 7, Rockies 4

DENVER — The Atlanta Braves are going home with a commanding lead in their NL playoff series.

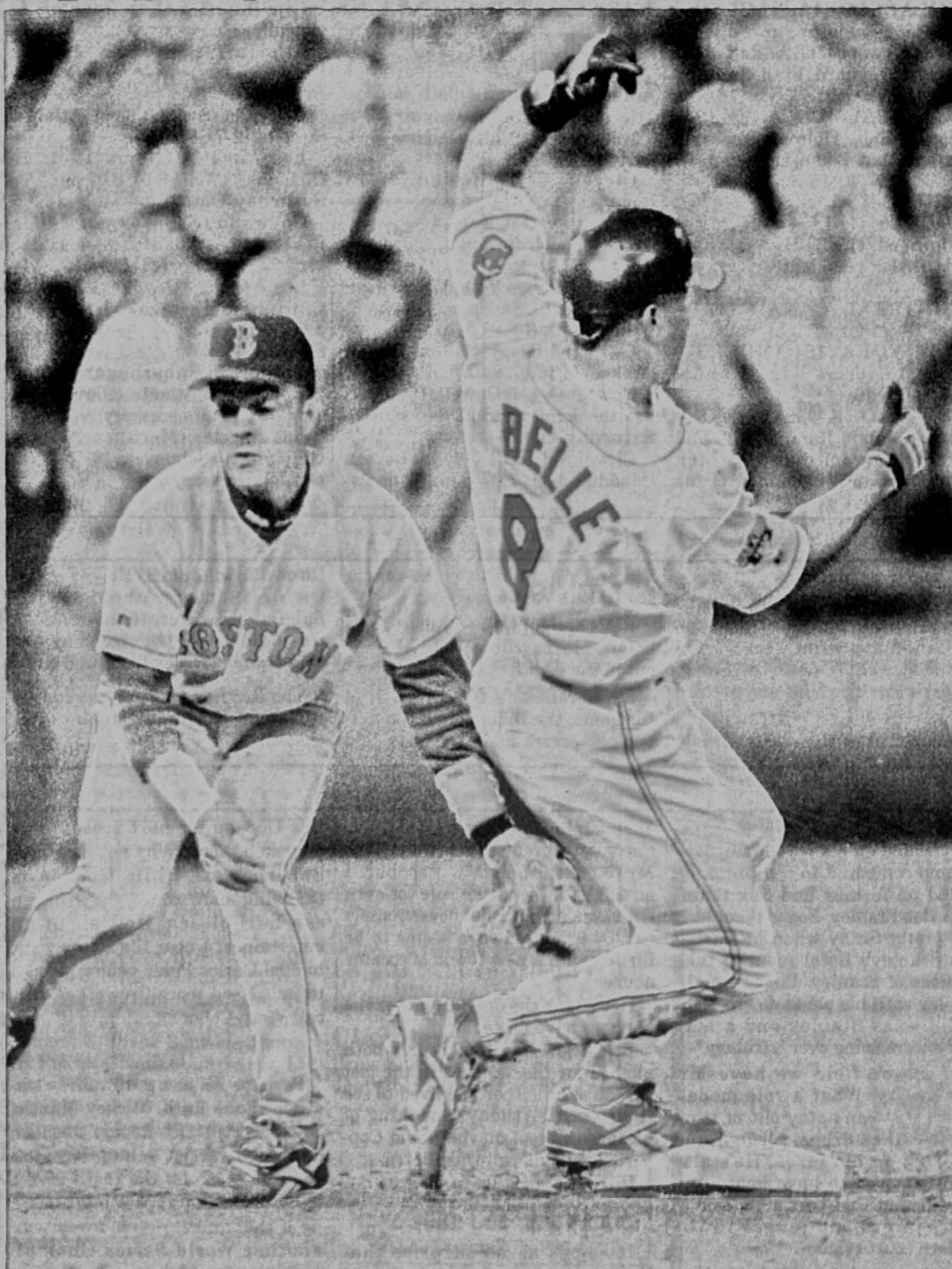
Fred McGriff and Mike Mordecai hit RBI singles in the ninth inning, and two more runs scored on an error as the Atlanta Braves beat the Colorado Rockies 7-4 Wednesday night and took a 2-0 series lead.

Larry Walker's three-run homer and Andres Galarraga's RBI single had given Colorado a 4-3 lead going to the ninth, overcoming a pair of solo homers by Marquis Grissom, who increased his series total to three.

But Chipper Jones led off the inning by slicing a double down the left-field line off Curtis Leskanic.

Mike Munoz then gave up a bloop single to McGriff, which scored Jones. David Justice flied out and Darren Holmes struck out Javy Lopez.

Mike Devereaux then singled to center, with McGriff taking second, and Mordecai — batting for pitcher Alejandro Pena — lined a single to center to drive home the go-ahead run.



Cleveland's Albert Belle beats the tag of Red Sox in the first inning Wednesday in Cleveland. Belle second baseman Luis Alicea to reach second safely singled and headed to second on a bad throw.

Associated Press

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AL PLAYOFFS

The Bulldog stifles Boston in Game 2

Chuck Melvin

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Orel Hershisier and the playoffs are still a perfect mix.

Making his first postseason appearance since he won the clinching game of the 1988 World Series, Hershisier gave up three hits in 7 1-3 scoreless innings as the Cleveland Indians beat Boston 4-0 Wednesday night for a 2-0 lead in the AL playoffs.

Eddie Murray homered and Omar Vizquel doubled home two runs for the Indians, who need only one more win in the best-of-5 series. It continues Friday in Boston, with the Red Sox sending knuckleball pitcher Tim Wakefield against Cleveland's Charles Nagy.

The 37-year-old Hershisier boosted his record to 5-0 with a save and a 1.52 ERA in nine career postseason appearances, eight of them starts. He was the MVP of both the NL playoffs and the World Series for Los Angeles in 1988.

The Red Sox lost their 12th consecutive postseason game dating back to Bill Buckner's infamous error in Game 6 of the 1986 World Series, a string that was extended by a heartbreaking 5-4, 13-inning loss in Tuesday night's series opener.

Mo Vaughn and Jose Canseco, the third and fourth hitters in Boston's lineup, have gone a combined 0-for-20 with seven strikeouts in the two games.

Hershisier, signed by the Indians as a free agent in April partly because of his big-game experience, gave up three singles, walked two and set a Cleveland postseason record with seven strikeouts.

Julian Tavarez and Paul Assenmacher each got one out in the

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Warriors, Smith play 'let's make a deal'

Rob Gloster

Associated Press

MORAGA, Calif. — Sure, his contract is small compared with the huge deals signed by No. 1 picks of the recent past. But Joe Smith figures more than \$8 million for three years will be plenty to live on comfortably.

Smith, the top pick in last June's NBA draft, signed with Golden State on Wednesday and immediately joined other Warriors at a mini-camp workout.

Under the new salary scale for NBA rookies, the top draft pick is limited to a three-year deal worth from \$7.11 million to \$8.53 million. Smith reportedly got the maximum.

That's a fraction of the 10-year, \$68.15 million contract top pick Glenn Robinson signed with Milwaukee last year or the 15-year, \$74.4 million deal Chris Webber got from Golden State in 1993.

"The amount of money I'm making now is a lot of money," said Smith, 20, who would have been starting his junior year at Maryland if he had not entered the NBA draft, "so I can't really say I'm getting cheated."

The new rookie salary structure made negotiations extremely easy for Warriors general manager Dave Twardzik, whose only

complaint while joining Smith at a signing ceremony was that "he didn't even buy me lunch."

The 6-foot-10, 225-pound Smith said he was glad the contract was signed and that he can focus on basketball when the Warriors open training camp Friday at San Luis Obispo.

"There wasn't much to discuss because of the signing situation," Smith said. "So it was just time for me to sign my name on the bottom line."

Smith, who averaged 20.2 points and 10.7 rebounds a game during his two years at Maryland, was accompanied — as always — to the ceremony by his mother, Letha, who will move from Norfolk, Va., to live with her youngest child during his first year as a pro.

The Smiths, who have been looking for rental apartments in the San Francisco area, are not seeking anything too luxurious.

"After raising seven kids, I can't even find the time to splurge," Letha Smith said. "I've held on to the dollar and spent it wisely for many years, so it's going to be a while before I splurge. I'll still be looking for sales."

For more rookie signings, see page 4B

SENIOR LEADERSHIP

Gopher transfer lights up Finkbine

Shannon Stevens

The Daily Iowan

Jenny Nodland was ecstatic after she finished 10th in a tryout for the Minnesota women's golf team in 1991.

But her dream of becoming a Golden Gopher was abruptly extinguished, when Minnesota coach Kathy Williams told her that the 11th-place finisher would get the 10th and final roster spot because she was already on scholarship.

Nodland, a fifth-year senior from Alexandria, Minn., has been swinging her clubs for the Iowa Hawkeyes ever since.

A true team leader, Nodland has been the catalyst for a young Iowa squad. Nodland has been the Hawkeyes top finisher in each of the team's first four tournaments and captured a first-place finish at the Iowa Invitational at Finkbine Golf Course with a personal best



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior Jenny Nodland attempts a shot September 17 at Finkbine Golf Course at the Iowa Invitational, an event she won.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Los Angeles Dodgers.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

National League

FLORIDA MARLINS—Purchased the contract of Miguel Batista, pitcher, from Charlotte of the International League.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Claimed Willie Banks, pitcher, off waivers from the Florida Marlins. **SAN DIEGO PADRES**—Agreed to terms with Steve Finley, outfielder, on a two-year contract.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with Mark Leiter, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL

NBA
BOSTON CELTICS—Signed Eric Williams, guard, to a three-year contract and Doug Smith, forward.

DALLAS MAVERICKS—Signed Loren Meyer, center, to a three-year contract.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Signed Joe Smith, forward, to a three-year contract. Signed David Wood, forward, to a one-year contract.

INDIANA PACERS—Signed Fred Hoiberg, guard; Kevin Salvadori, center; and Adrian Caldwell, forward.

PHOENIX SUNS—Re-signed

Wayman Tisdale, forward, to a two-year contract. Signed Michael Finley and Mario Bennett, forwards, to three-year contracts. Signed Isaac Burton, guard.

SACRAMENTO KINGS—Agreed to terms with Corliss Williamson, forward, on a three-year contract.

UTAH JAZZ—Signed Antoine Carr, forward, to a two-year contract. Released Alex Austin, Craig Johnson, Dirk Sures and Marcus Timmons; Ron Huery, Ivano Newbill and Melvin Robinson, forwards; and Rich King, center.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Joe Rudolph, guard, to a one-year contract. Added Alai Kalaniualu, guard, to the practice squad.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Re-signed Kelly Holcomb, quarterback, and Tony Bouie, safety.

HOCKEY

HOCKEY HALL OF FAME—Announced the resignation of David Taylor, president.

NHL
MONTREAL CANADIENS—Signed Oleg Petrov, right wing.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Agreed to terms with Wendel Clark, left wing.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Assigned Jamie Ram, goalie, and Lee Sorochn and Barry Richter, defensemen, to Binghamton of the

AHL

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Assigned Bruce Racine, goalie, to Peoria of the IHL.

SAN JOSE SHARKS—Signed Sandis Ozolinsh, defenseman.

International Hockey League
ATLANTA KNIGHTS—Obtained Daniel Laperriere, defenseman, from the Ottawa Senators.

Colonial Hockey League
BRANTFORD SMOKE—Signed Herb Raglan, forward.

LACROSSE

Major Indoor Lacrosse League
BUFFALO BANDITS—Named Ted Sawicki assistant coach.

PLAYOFF GLANCE

American League

Tuesday, Oct. 3
New York 9, Seattle 6, New York leads series 1-0

Cleveland 5, Boston 4, 13 innings

Wednesday, Oct. 4
Cleveland 4, Boston 0, Cleveland leads series 2-0

Seattle (Benes 7-2) at New York (Pettitte 12-9), 8:07 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 6
Cleveland (Nagy 16-6) at Boston (Wakefield 16-8), 8:07 p.m.

New York (McDowell 15-10) at Seattle (Johnson 18-2), 8:07 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 7
Cleveland (Hill 5-1) at Boston (Maddux 4-1), 7:07 p.m., if neces-

sary
New York (Cone 19-8) at Seattle (Belcher 10-12), 7:07 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, Oct. 8
Cleveland (Martinez 12-5) at Boston (Clemens 10-5), 7:07 p.m., if necessary

New York (Pettitte 12-9) at Seattle (Benes 7-2), 7:07 p.m., if necessary

National League

Tuesday, Oct. 3
Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 2

Atlanta 5, Colorado 4

Wednesday, Oct. 4
Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 4,

Cincinnati leads series 2-0.

Atlanta 7, Colorado 4, Atlanta leads series 2-0.

Friday, Oct. 6
Colorado (Swift 9-3) at Atlanta (Smoltz 12-7), 8:07 p.m.

Los Angeles (Nomo 13-6) at Cincinnati (Wells 6-5), 8:07 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 7
Colorado (Saberhagen 7-6 or

Rekar 4-6) at Atlanta (Maddux 19-2), 7:07 p.m., if necessary

Los Angeles (Candiotti 7-14) at Cincinnati (Portugal 11-10), 7:07 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, Oct. 8
Colorado (Saberhagen 7-6 or Rekar 4-6) at Atlanta (Glavine 16-7), 7:07 p.m., if necessary

Los Angeles (Martinez 17-8) at Cincinnati (Schourek 19-7), 7:07 p.m., if necessary

AL ROUNDUP

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eight inning, and Jose Mesa — who led the majors with 46 saves this year — got the last three outs.

Boston starter Erik Hanson, who had gone 3-0 in his previous four starts against Cleveland this year,

was nearly as sharp as Hershiser, limiting the Indians to four hits.

But Hanson ran into trouble in the fifth inning when Paul Sorrento walked, went to second on Sandy Alomar's sacrifice bunt and to third on a passed ball.

Kenny Lofton then walked, and

Vizquel's double to right-center scored both runners.

Hanson then walked Albert Belle before Murray homered with one out in the eighth.

By Hershiser's fourth pitch of the game, the Indians had committed two errors and Hershiser had

thrown a wild pitch. He got out of the first inning without further damage, however, then stranded three runners in the second by getting Dwayne Hosey to ground out.

The Red Sox only got one runner to second base against him after that.

WINNERS?

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brother politely asked the utility infielder/catcher for an autograph at a Yankee home game and Leyritz's response was "Get out of here kid."

Nice attitude! I guess it's no surprise that the wiry Leyritz challenged Randy Johnson to a public fistfight after the hurler accidentally plunked him with a pitch. I don't know about the bookies in Las Vegas, but my money is on the 6-foot-10 Johnson.

Next we have Wade Boggs. Yes, he's the all-star third baseman who claimed he was "addicted to sex" after his mistress Margo Adams revealed some intimate details to Penthouse magazine. Adams said

Boggs has made racist statements and cheated on his taxes, but that's nothing compared to the prank he pulled on former Red Sox teammate Bob Stanley. Boggs thought it was pretty funny when he busted into Stanley's hotel room to take pictures of Stanley. Boggs caught Stanley with his pants down — literally — as Stanley and a lady friend were going over "strategy."

In the outfield we have Mr. Strawberry. What a role model! Darryl just can't stay out of trouble. He likes drugs, alcohol and cheating on his taxes. He's also been rumored to have beaten up his wife, but that isn't a big deal to many jurors and judges in the modern court system.

Drugs seem to be popular in New

York. Relief pitcher Steve Howe must have great connections with Mr. Noriega and Mr. Escobar. I guess the three-strike rule (or even the seven-strike rule) doesn't apply to Howe, who always seems to be flirting with a new round of cocaine abuse.

Howe isn't the only drug user the Yankees have picked up.

Eric Show and Rod Scurry both pitched for the Yankees in the last decade and neither one lived to see their 40th birthday. Speaking of disappearances, maybe David Copperfield should call Dale Berra.

Finally, there is Yankee owner George Steinbrenner.

Enough said.

It comes as no surprise that George is interested in acquiring

NODLAND

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221 over three rounds. The victory marked the first time that an Iowa golfer has won the Iowa Invitational since Stacey Arnold won in 1990.

Nodland, who only started playing competitively at the age of 15, said winning the Hawkeye Invitational was one of her greatest accomplishments.

"Winning the tournament this fall was really a great time for me," Nodland said. "I had never really planned to play golf in college. Everyone usually starts playing when they're six or very young so I had to work really hard to catch up with everybody that I was playing with."

Iowa coach Diane Thomason said Nodland has become much more competitive following a fifth-place finish at the Big Ten Championships last spring.

"I think she's playing with a lot more confidence," Thomason said. "She plays with a lot of pride and she wants to take her game to the next level."

Nodland said the decision to come to Iowa wasn't hard to make.

"When I was at Minnesota and I didn't make the team, and that was the probably the worst thing that happened to me," Nodland said. "I was really upset about it."

Nodland said she was given the

opportunity to tryout again the following year, but decided against it.

"I started looking at other schools because I didn't really want to risk not making the team," Nodland said.

Nodland said her parents hated to see her leave the state of Minnesota, but were very supportive of her decision to transfer.

"They were really happy that I found somewhere where I could play and that I went out and did something about what they did to me there," Nodland said.

Thomason said Nodland has always been a key contributor since arriving in Iowa City in 1992.

"She's been a very positive addition to the team ever since she got here," Thomason said. "She's off to a great start this fall and I just hope she can keep it up."

Nodland became interested in golf when her high school running career was postponed by a stress fracture in her foot. She said golf appealed to her because it always presented a new challenge.

"You don't have anyone to blame when you do bad," Nodland said. "I like it because you're never going to be perfect at it. You can always improve on what you're doing."

Nodland spends most of her time practicing and noted that the Hawkeyes play close to 100 holes a week during the heart of the sea-

son.

"We get up at about six in the morning and play until dark when we're traveling," Nodland said. "We don't see much besides the hotel and the golf course, but we try to make the best of everything. We have a lot of fun."

But a break from practice doesn't include time away from the team. Nodland lives with four other team members.

Nodland said she's enjoying her senior season, but tries to ignore the added responsibility.

"I didn't feel pressure when the season started, but after I won that tournament I started to expect a lot more of myself," she said. "I just try not to think about it."

Although Nodland said part of her success is the result of hard work, she can't imagine playing a tournament without her ball marker: A Canadian coin with a picture of a loon on it.

"I have to have it set down a certain way when I putt," Nodland said. "If I start putting bad I change the direction."

And if she loses it?

"I've got extra ones just in case," she said.

Nodland's mother Colleen Nodland said she and her husband Rich aren't surprised by their daughter's success.

"She's always works hard at

everything she does," Colleen Nodland said. "With the program Iowa has we had a feeling she would excel."

In her spare time Nodland enjoys running, the outdoors and reading John Grisham novels. The communications studies major doesn't know what her future career may be, but said she wouldn't be a professional golfer.

"I don't like being on the road that much," Nodland said.

Nodland's parents said it was difficult not having Nodland at home, but said they knew that she belonged on the golf course.

"I think she would have gone just about anywhere so she could play golf. She really wanted to play," Colleen Nodland said.

"When we go down to visit her or when she comes home we cry when she leaves." It's hard having her away, but I know that she's happy where she is. She loves it down there. She loves the city, her golf team and golf."

Thomason said Nodland was very laid back away from the golf course.

"She's just a fun person to be around," Thomason said. "She's the type of person you want to have for a best friend."

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WEEK TWO

Sports



Associated Press

Claude Lemieux, seen here playing for the New Jersey Devils, was traded Tuesday to Colorado as part of a three-team deal.

Devils send unhappy Lemieux to Colorado

Associated Press

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Three disgruntled NHL forwards are changing addresses.

When Tuesday's trading flurry ended, the Colorado Avalanche had Claude Lemieux, the New York Islanders had Wendel Clark and the New Jersey Devils had Steve Thomas.

"This was a no-lose situation for us," Islanders general manager Don Maloney said.

The Islanders were at the hub of the dealing. They first sent Thomas to the Devils for Lemieux, then immediately dispatched Lemieux to Colorado for Clark.

"We weren't interested in Claude Lemieux, quite frankly," Maloney said. "He's a right wing and we have several right wings."

After a lackluster regular season, Lemieux scored 13 postseason goals to lead the Devils to their first NHL championship, and was named postseason MVP in the process.

But the 30-year-old right wing angered New Jersey management by challenging the validity of a contract he faxed to the team in the

offseason, then failing to report to camp because of the dispute.

Lemieux had been suspended since the opening of training camp three weeks ago, losing \$80,916 in salary. On Friday, arbitrator George Nicolau ruled the fax of the contract Lemieux signed was valid.

Breaking into the NHL in the 1985-86 season with Montreal, Lemieux was traded to New Jersey before the 1990-91 season. Last year, he had six goals and 13 assists in 45 regular-season games, bringing his career record to 222 goals and 226 assists.

"We have been trying very hard to acquire this type of player over the last few months," Avalanche general manager Pierre Larocque said. "Claude Lemieux is a hard-nosed player who comes to play every game."

Thomas, a restricted free agent, refused to report to training camp, demanding a new contract and forcing the Islanders' move.

"One of the considerations of the deal is that Steve Thomas said through his agent (Larry Kelly) that he would never again play for the New York Islanders," Maloney said.

NFL INJURIES

Patriots lack Coates, Bledsoe

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The National Football League injury report for Week 6 as provided by the league:

Sunday

Denver at New England —

Broncos: LB Elijah Alexander (shoulder), DE Shane Dronett (thigh), LB Britt Hager (knee), DE Dan Williams (knee) are out; LB Dante Jones (shoulder) is doubtful; CB Ray Crockett (hamstring) is questionable; S Steve Atwater (elbow), WR Anthony Miller (knee) WR Mike Pritchard (knee) are probable. Patriots: LB Ted Johnson (knee) is out; QB Drew Bledsoe (shoulder), TE Ben Coates (ankle), RB Sam Gash (toe), T Pat Harlow (ankle) are questionable.

New York Jets at Buffalo —

Jets: DE Kurt Barber (hamstring), DE Donald Evans (ankle), S Gary Jones (knee), LB Marvin Jones (ankle), CB Otis Smith (ankle) are out; TE Johnny Mitchell (back) are questionable. Bills: CB Jeff Burris (hip), RB Yonel Jourdain (quadricep) are questionable; LB Cornelius Bennett (foot) is probable.

Pittsburgh at Jacksonville —

Steelers: RB John L. Williams (knee), WR Johnnie Barnes (knee), CB Rod Woodson (knee) are out; DE Brentson Buckner (chest) is questionable; T John Jackson (knee), CB Alvoid Mays (foot), QB Neil O'Donnell (hand), RB Eric Pegrum (quadricep), T Leon Searcy (calf) are probable. Jaguars: G Shane Bouwens (knee), WR Ernest Givens (hamstring), LB Bryan Schwartz (ankle), DE Joel Smeenge (quadricep), LB James Williams (quadricep) are probable.

Indianapolis at Miami —

Colts: TE Thomas McLeMore (shoulder), LB Scott Radece (chest), CB Damon Watts (foot) are

NHL Preseason Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	6	0	0	12	26	8
Philadelphia	5	3	0	10	24	23
NY Islanders	4	4	1	9	31	31
Tampa Bay	2	1	2	6	20	16
Florida	2	3	2	6	22	21
NY Rangers	2	5	2	6	28	33
Washington	2	5	1	5	20	22
Northeast Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Hartford	5	2	1	11	25	24
Boston	5	4	0	10	32	27
Ottawa	4	3	1	9	19	19
Buffalo	4	4	0	8	24	25
Montreal	3	4	2	8	33	42
Pittsburgh	3	5	1	7	29	36

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	5	2	2	12	43	34
Toronto	5	4	0	10	33	28
Dallas	4	4	1	9	23	26
Winnipeg	3	4	1	7	24	29
St. Louis	3	5	0	6	24	24
Chicago	1	7	1	3	25	32
Pacific Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	7	1	1	15	43	28
Vancouver	5	2	0	10	24	20
Los Angeles	5	4	0	10	28	25
Anaheim	3	4	1	7	34	32
Calgary	3	5	1	7	23	32
Colorado	3	5	1	7	24	29
San Jose	2	6	1	5	27	41

out; LB Devon McDonald (foot), T-G Garin Patrick (shoulder) are doubtful; T-G Derwin Gray (shoulder) DE Ellis Johnson (neck) are probable. Dolphins: DE Trace Armstrong (knee), Keith Sims (toe); LB Chris Singleton (ankle) are probable.

Seattle at Oakland —

Seahawks: DE Nolan Harrison (back), T Gerald Perry (arm) are out; K Jeff Jaeger (knee) are questionable; LB Mike Morton (ankle), CB James Trapp (heel) are probable. Raiders: WR Ricky Proehl (leg) is out; S Robert Blackmon (hamstring) is questionable; S Tony Covington (ankle), DE Anotonio Edwards (knee), T Ray Roberts (ankle) are probable.

Carolina at Chicago —

Panthers: CB Steve Lofton (ankle) is out; RB Randy Baldwin (foot) is questionable; DE Shawn King (wrist) is probable. Bears: RB Raymond Harris (collarbone) is out; DE Al Fontenot (shoulder), RB Robert Green (ankle), RB Lewis Tillman (ankle) are questionable; TE Chris Gedyne (stomach) is probable.

Green Bay at Dallas —

Packers: TE Mike Bartrum (arm), LB James Willis (leg) are out; DT Gilbert Brown (elbow), LB Joe Kelly (hamstring), DT Gabe Wilkins (shoulder) are questionable. Cowboys: DB Deion Sanders (ankle) is out; QB Troy Aikman (calf) is doubtful; DE Charles Haley (back) is questionable; T Erik Williams (calf), C Ray Donaldson (neck), LB Dixon Edwards (pectoral), LB Reggie Barnes (groin), WR Billy Davis (knee), T George Hegamin (back), LB Jim Schwantz (neck), WR Kevin Williams (knee), S Darren Woodson (knee) are probable.

Cleveland at Detroit —

Browns: S Eric Turner (knee) is doubtful; LB Carl Banks (neck),

Rob Burnett (hand), LB Gerald Dixon (leg), RB Leroy Hoard (hip/arm), WR Michael Jackson (groin), TE Brian Kinchen (hamstring), CB Antonio Langham (arm). Lions: RB Eric Lynch is out; T Zefross Moss (hamstring), G Doug Widell (ankle) are questionable.

Arizona at New York Giants —

Cardinals: DT Eric Swann (knee), Kwamie Lassiter (ankle) are out; CB Patrick Hunter (knee), DT Bernard Wilson (shoulder) are questionable. Giants: WR Thomas Lewis (foot) is out; RB Rodney Hampton (hand) is doubtful; T Scott Gragg (back) is questionable; T John Elliott (neck) is probable.

Houston at Minnesota —

Oilers: RB Gary Brown (knee), S Marcus Robertson (knee), TE Jim Thornton (eye) are out; S Chuck Cecil (shoulder), LB Micheal Barrow (knee), Tory Hunter (hamstring), CB Steve Jackson (hamstring), Todd McNair (foot) are questionable. Vikings: G Chris Hinton (ankle/knee), DE Fernando Smith (hamstring) are questionable; C Jeff Christy (knee) is probable.

Cincinnati at Tampa Bay —

Bengals: CB Mike Brim (back), QB David Klingler (jaw), TE Troy

Sadowski (shoulder) are out; CB Corey Sawyer (shoulder) is probable. Buccaneers: S Thomas Everett (knee) is out; S Curtis Buckley (knee), S Barney Bussey (shoulder), DT Brad Culpepper (knee), S John Lynch (ankle) are probable.

Washington at Philadelphia —

Eagles: DT Rhett Hall (lungs), T Lester Holmes (knee) are out; T Harry Boatwain (knee), DE William Fuller (hamstring), DT Marc Gunn (toe), DT Andy Harmon (groin), LB Derrick Oden (knee), G Joe Panos (shoulder), TE Ed West (ribs) are questionable. Redskins: C Cory Raymer (ankle) is out; DT Tim Johnson (neck) is doubtful; QB Heath Shuler (shoulder), S James Washington (groin) are questionable; CB Tom Carter (hamstring), DT William Gaines (ankle), G Tre Johnson (ankle), DE Tony Woods (wrist) are probable.

Monday

San Diego at Kansas City —

Chargers: CB Darrien Gordon (shoulder) and WR Jimmy Oliver (shoulder) are out; LB Junior Seau (hamstring) is questionable. Chiefs: CB Jay Taylor (calf) is out; TE Keith Cash (knee), T Jeff Criswell (knee), LB Anthony Davis (groin), LB Derrick Thomas (knee) are questionable.

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Sports

Dallas lands Meyer; Celtics sign Williams

Associated Press

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks believe they've added some of the frontcourt toughness lacking in recent years with the signing of Iowa State center Loren Meyer Wednesday.

"Adding another big man to our young team is exciting," said Mavericks general manager Norm Sonju. "We think he's going to add strength and a new dimension to our frontcourt. We're delighted he'll be in camp on time."

Training camp begins Friday. Meyer was the second big man the Mavericks selected in the June draft behind Duke's Cherokee Parks.

The 6-10, 261-pounder averaged 15.7 points and 8.9 rebounds last season for the Cyclones.

Meyer will wear No. 40 in honor of Chris Street, the Iowa player killed in a car wreck in 1993.

As a junior, the 22-year-old had gotten off to a quick start in his first 12 games, averaging 22.3 points per game on .610 shooting before he broke his collarbone when a train struck the truck in which he was riding.

Meyer said he doesn't mind the "blue collar" description placed on him by people like Keith Grant, Dallas' director of player personnel.

"I'd rather be labeled a blue-collar, hard worker," said Meyer. "I'd rather play against a guy with a lot of talent who doesn't work hard than a guy with average skills that will bust his tail every night."

Meyer is the bulkier Maverick, 30 pounds heavier than the 6-11 Parks, who will play both forward and post. Last season, the team often relied on 6-9, 213-pound Lorenzo Williams to fill the lane against the league's premier centers.

Meyer, who hails from tiny Ruthven, Iowa, said he and many of the 700 townspeople

there watched the draft from the local firehouse.

After not getting chosen through in the top 20 picks, Meyer said he lost interest in watching.

"I went outside and started playing basketball with my dad and my uncle," he said. "My sister ran out of the house and hugged me and said that I had been picked."

Meyer was the 24th pick overall in the draft, making him the fourth Cyclone ever to be drafted in the first round and the first since Golden State picked Victor Alexander.

The Celtics have agreed to pay top draft pick Eric Williams more than \$3 million over a three-year period, according to Williams' agent.

Williams, who was drafted 14th overall, is expected to sign a contract today at the club's headquarters, attorney Mark Bartelstein said.

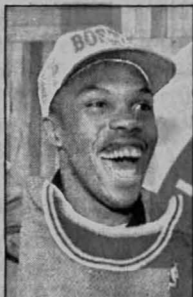
"He's really excited to get going," Bartelstein said. "He's ready for camp."

The 6-foot-7 former Providence forward had returned home to Newark, N.J., after sitting in briefly on the Celtics' mini-camp for rookies and free agents last week.

Under the NBA's new rookie wage guidelines, all first-round picks get a three-year guarantee. The Celtics gave Williams a maximum allowed 20 percent over his allotted salary as 14th choice.

"We struggled for a while, but the Celtics wound up doing everything they could for Eric," Bartelstein said.

"They gave him every dollar available."



Williams

NASCAR

Green fulfills dream Saturday

Joe Macenka

Associated Press

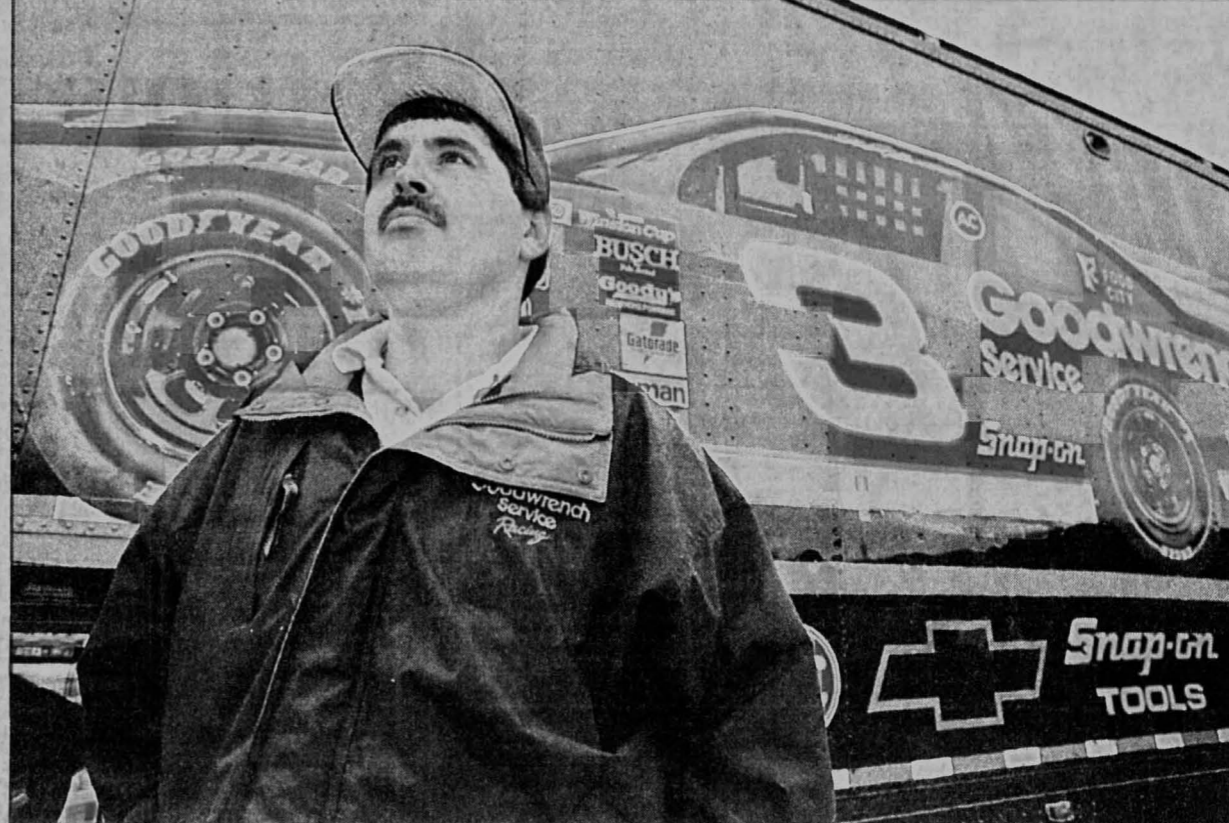
CONCORD, N.C. — Jeff Green never envisioned he'd grow up to become the driver of Dale Earnhardt's Busch Grand National car. When you get right down to it, though, the match appears to have been made in heaven.

"Growing up in Nashville, I was always considered the man in black, so I guess it's only right that I drive his car," Green said.

Green has displayed several Earnhardt-like tendencies in his first season driving for The Intimidator.

For starters, in true Earnhardt fashion, Green is near the top of the points chase. With three events left, beginning with Saturday's All Pro Bumper to Bumper 300 at Charlotte Motor Speedway, Green is in third place. He's 388 points behind leader Johnny Benson, but he could possibly catch Chad Little, who is 168 points ahead in second.

And, like his boss, Green has raised his share of eyebrows with his tactics on the track. He and Lit-



Jeff Green, driver of Dale Earnhardt's Grand National car, stands next to Earnhardt's trailer Wednesday.

tle tangled during races at Bristol, Darlington and Richmond, but neither driver was sanctioned and the two raced side by side without incident in their most recent race, at Dover.

Driving aggressively in a black Chevrolet is nothing new for Green, 33, who was the 1990 track champion at Nashville Speedway.

"I drove a black Chevrolet then, too," he said. "And I don't know if you could say I was an intimidator, but I guess I was close to it."

How close?

"Earnhardt came in there and raced one night," Green said, "and I beat his tail."

That kind of skill and confidence led Earnhardt to select Green to replace him when he retired from driving in NASCAR's No. 2 series last year.

But Green had a few things working against him from the outset, including the fact that neither he nor Earnhardt had ever competed on the circuit full time.

Then there was Earnhardt's streak that Green had to face in his

debut at Daytona. Earnhardt won five consecutive runnings of the Goody's 300.

"And of course I was supposed to make it six in a row," Green said. "We had a real good car, but just missed it a little bit and ended up seventh."

The failure to win at Daytona was a sign of what was ahead as the team went through a trial-and-error process over the first portion of the season. Eight races into the schedule, Green was 15th in the points.

IOWA STATE

Cyclone lineman lines up with the best

Chuck Schoffner

Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Tim Kohn has become a social climber this week. He'll be trying to keep up with the Joneses.

Actually, it's only one Jones, but that will be hard enough.

Kohn, the left tackle on Iowa State's football team, will line up against highly acclaimed

defensive end Cedric Jones for much of the time in Saturday's home game with No. 14 Oklahoma.

Jones, Oklahoma's career sack leader, anchors a unit that's No. 1 nationally against the run and 18th in total defense. Kohn's job will be keeping him out of Iowa State's backfield.

"Kohn and about five of his teammates," Iowa State coach Dan McCarney joked.

Kohn is going about the challenge with businesslike efficiency.

"I've done a lot of studying. I'm preparing very hard for him," he said. "I figure this is going to be a great test for myself as well as the entire offensive line."

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Football

COLLEGE PICKS

Buckeyes seek a little revenge

Rick Warner

Associated Press

Fifth-ranked Ohio State wants to settle a score Saturday at No. 12 Penn State. The score the Buckeyes have in mind is 63-14.

That was their losing margin last year at Happy Valley — Ohio State's worst defeat in 48 years.

It's a game the Buckeyes haven't forgotten.

At their indoor practice field this week, the score is posted on a bulletin board.

"They'll come here ready to play and try to give us a dose of what happened last year," Penn State coach Joe Paterno said.

Last year, Penn State beat Ohio State and went on to complete a perfect season.

The roles could be reversed this year.

The Buckeyes are 4-0 after last week's emotional win over Notre Dame, and appear to have enough talent to make a run at their first national championship since 1968.

Quarterback Bobby Hoying is the Big Ten's top passer, tailback Eddie George is No. 2 in rushing, and receiver Terry Glenn leads the league in scoring.

Penn State (3-1) is coming off a 17-9 loss to Wisconsin that ended the Nittany Lions' 20-game winning streak.

Although they're playing at home Saturday, the Lions are a 1-point underdog.

"Right now, we're red meat for the conference," Paterno said. "Everybody we play is saying, 'Let's get after them.'"

Red meat or not, Ohio State is the hungrier team. ... OHIO ST. 31-28.

SATURDAY

Miami (plus 18) at No. 1 Florida St.

Seminole kick Hurricanes while they're down ... FLORIDA ST. 44-10.

No. 3 Florida (minus 10) at No. 21 LSU

Gators have won seven straight over Tigers ... FLORIDA 34-21.

No. 24 Kansas (plus 23) at No. 4 Colorado

Only reason Jayhawks are 4-0 is weak schedule ... COLORADO 45-14.

No. 5 Southern Cal (minus 14) at California

Trojans beat Bears 61-0 last year ... SOUTHERN CAL 34-7.

No. 25 Northwestern (plus 16) at No. 7 Michigan

Wolverines win defensive duel ... MICHIGAN 17-10.

No. 8 Texas A&M (minus 8 1/2) at Texas Tech

Aggies rebound from loss to Colorado ... TEXAS A&M 24-14.

No. 9 Virginia (minus 4 1/2) at North Carolina

100th meeting in the series ... VIRGINIA 27-17.

No. 10 Tennessee (minus 6 1/2) at No. 18 Arkansas

First meeting in Fayetteville ... TENNESSEE 24-21.

Mississippi St. (plus 17 1/2) at No. 11 Auburn

Tigers are 14-0-1 at home under Terry Bowden ... AUBURN 38-14.

Missouri (plus 21 1/2) at No. 13 Kansas St.

Wildcats have posted two straight shutouts ... KANSAS ST. 34-10.

No. 14 Oklahoma (minus 19) at Iowa St.

Sooners have won 16 straight at Ames ... OKLAHOMA 27-14.

No. 23 Notre Dame (minus 4) at No. 15 Washington

Huskies are 3-1, but unimpressive ... NOTRE DAME 28-21.

North Carolina St. (plus 14) at No. 16 Alabama

Tide has won 19 straight non-conference games ... ALABAMA 42-10.

Pacific (plus 31) at No. 17 Oregon

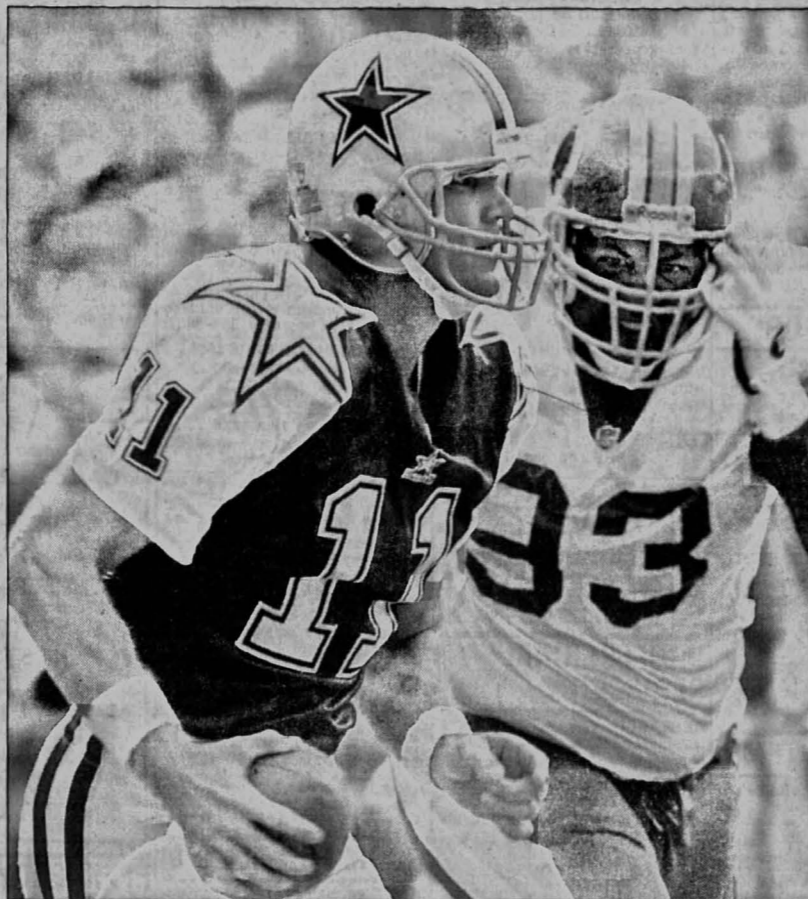
No contest ... OREGON 48-10.

No. 18 Stanford (minus 3) at Arizona St.

Sun Devils hand Cardinal first defeat ... ARIZONA 28-27.

Rice (plus 17) at No. 20 Texas

Owls upset Longhorns last year ... TEXAS 44-17.



Associated Press

Cowboys quarterback Wade Wilson is chased by Redskins Marv Butte during a game at RFK Stadium in Washington on Sunday.

Wilson motivated by ring, not by money

Denne H. Freeman

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — The ring. Wade Wilson wants the ring.

Forget the ego of being the starting quarterback. Forget all the fringe benefits of being "the man" on a professional football team.

Wade Wilson has had all that. But he doesn't have the ring.

"I'm quite comfortable being Troy Aikman's backup," Wilson said. "I know why I'm on this team. I'm here for when Troy gets hurt."

"I'd played 14 years in this league but teams are looking for younger starters now. I had to understand what position I'm in. Being from Texas was perfect and I'm glad I landed with Dallas. I'd like one of those things with diamonds all over it."

The Cowboys first noticed Wilson when he completed 30 of 41 passes for 340 yards and two touchdowns for Atlanta as the Cowboys clinched the NFC East title with a 41-17 victory in 1992.

Dallas tried to sign the former East Texas State star in 1993 but the New Orleans Saints outbid

them. Wilson went to New Orleans because he could also be a starter. Too bad for Wilson, but the Cowboys went on to win the Super Bowl that year.

"We wanted Wade because of his talent, ability, and the fact he had won playoff games," offensive coordinator Ernie Zampese said. "Wade has caught on with our offense quickly."

After Aikman was hurt against Washington on Sunday, Wilson had a solid second half, hitting 16 of 20 passes, including a scoring toss to Michael Irvin.

Wilson was expected to start against the Green Bay Packers on Sunday while Aikman's pulled calf muscle heals.

It's easy to see why the Cowboys signed Wilson to a three-year deal at a base salary of \$275,000 plus a \$452,000 signing bonus.

It wasn't blockbuster by today's standards. Dallas owner Jerry Jones said, "Wade made a lot of money in the past and he took that into consideration in coming with us. Now we won't have to look for a backup quarterback every year."

BENGALS QB

Injury paves way for Blake

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The injury to running back Ki-Jana Carter gave the Bengals enough room under the salary cap to avoid losing quarterback Jeff Blake to free agency after this season.

Blake, a sixth-round draft pick three years ago, signed Tuesday with Cincinnati through the 1999 season for an estimated \$3.1 million a year.

The Bengals ended up more than \$3 million further under the salary cap than expected because of Carter's preseason knee injury. That money would have counted toward the cap had Carter, the No. 1 pick in the draft this year, played in 35 percent of the plays.

The Bengals were about \$5 million to \$6 million under the cap before signing Blake.

"It provided room under the cap this year," Bengals general manager Mike Brown said. "We decided to use that as best we could. We didn't go into the year expecting to be in this position. It is a way to try to take advantage of what was the result of a bad break."

Just a year ago, Blake had been cut by the New York Jets and was

a third-stringer with the Bengals. He emerged as the Bengals' starter only after former first-round pick David Klingler and backup Don Hollas were injured in the same game last year.

"My goal was to come in and play this year and see what happens, and that's still unchanged."

David Klingler, Bengals backup quarterback behind Jeff Blake

"He's shown splendid leadership," Brown said. "He's given us a chance to win. That's a step we think we can build off. We've got the core players of our team pretty well tied up and Jeff has become the leader."

Blake won the starting job in training camp this summer. Klingler, who broke his jaw in the preseason, has not played this season and could become a free agent at the end of the season.

"My goal was to come in and play this year and see what happens, and that's still unchanged,"

Klingler said. "He's played well this year and deserves whatever he got."

Blake has completed 103 of 185 passes for 1,339 yards, 11 touchdowns and one interception. He leads the NFL in touchdown-to-interception ratio, leads the AFC in passing yards and is sixth in the NFL in quarterback rankings with a 96.2 computer rating.

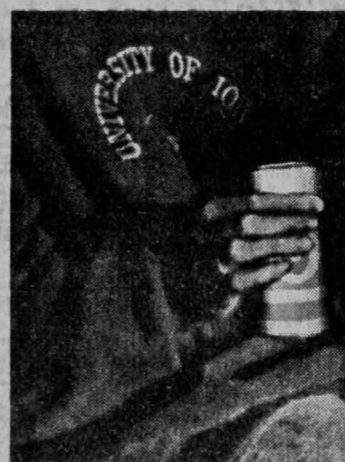
"I'm glad we were able to get this done quickly," Blake said. "Now I know this won't be a distraction to the rest of the season. And it's great to know I'm going to be here now, with time to continue working with the guys. We should be able to really get things rolling."

The Bengals, 2-3 after finishing 3-13 the past two seasons, clearly are responding to Blake. But Brown said Klingler was not solely to blame for the team's lack of success, that he "fell into a position that, in a way, is not altogether his fault."

"I want to make it clear he has played courageously for us," Brown said.

"He took the brunt of our lack of manpower and paid a price for it, and I'm grateful for what he's done."

THE FACTS ABOUT DRINKING AT THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA



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Who were Frank Drebin's fellow police officers in "The Naked Gun?"

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1995

THURSDAY NIGHT THROUGH MONDAY MORNING IN THE ARTS

THE DAILY IOWAN

'Grease!' slides into Iowa City

Megan McCabe
The Daily Iowan

Danny Zucko, in his greased-lightning glory, returns to Hancher this weekend.

Adrian Zmed, of T.J. Hooker fame, jump-starts his "Grease!" character in the traveling Broadway show. After developing the role in the original "Grease!" in 1972 and starring in "Grease 2," Zmed now wows audiences with his T-bird comeback.

"It's like seeing an old friend and given the chance to do it better than before," he said in a recent telephone interview. "If you're gonna do a show, this is the one to do."

Zmed said the charm of "Grease!" is its innocence, which he finds challenging but inspirational. Playing Danny complements both the lover and leader personas, but acting the "greaser" part is the most fun, he said.

"The show brings you back to a time where you can look through the eyes of teen-agers," Zmed said.

Faithful viewers of the "Grease!" musical may be surprised the theater production has added songs which aren't in the Broadway production. Elvis Presley's "All Shook Up" is parodied as "All Choked Up."

The musical score caters more to the '50s era than to the commercial Top 10 of Olivia Newton John and John Travolta musical fare, he said.

Making the transition from television to theater has been positive and rewarding for Zmed. He considers his work in theater fun and more challenging than working on a television set.

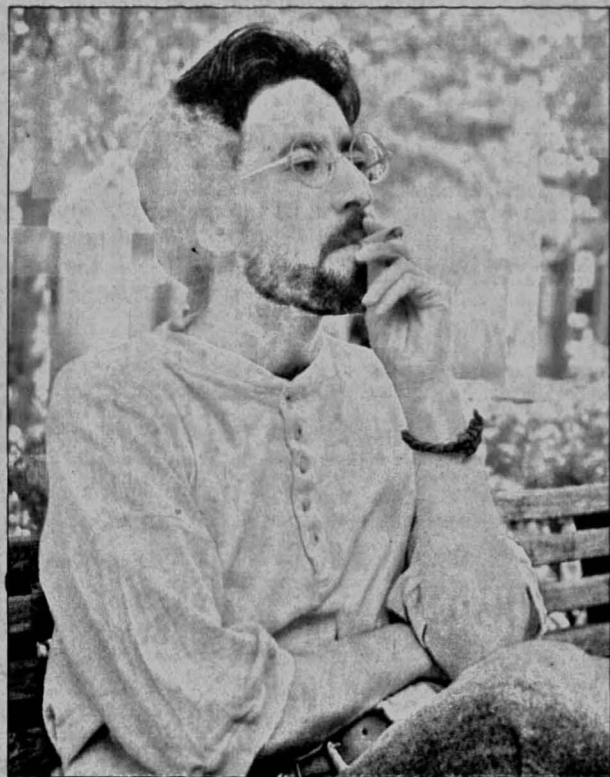
"TV is putting a puzzle together; act for 10 seconds, cut and light a scene, and act for 10 more seconds," Zmed said. "With theater, the curtain goes up, and I'm in charge."

See GREASE, page 6C



Courtesy of Grease

The touring "Grease!" production takes a retro approach to the classic musical with nods to Elvis and '50s fashion. Adrian Zmed (above and right), of T.J. Hooker fame, leads the cast. Another outstanding performer in the cast is Sally Struthers. "Grease!" opens Friday night at 8 at Hancher Auditorium and plays through Sunday. Good seats are still available.



Joseph Strathman/The Daily Iowan

UI graduate student Jonathan Game enjoys a cigarette in the Pedestrian Mall. Game has been smoking rolled cigarettes for the last seven years.

The fine art of smoking (and justifying it)

Local residents find peace at the end of a butt

Miki Walsh
The Daily Iowan

In early October, when the weather is ideal — warm enough for T-shirts and cold enough for coffee — people settle for a moment in the Pedestrian Mall to have a smoke.

The wooden benches are a good spot to sit, have a cigarette and enjoy five or 10 minutes before having to return to work or class. For many people caught in the hustle of the day, smoking is a pause from the commotion — a moment for regrouping.

"For me, the greatest thing about smoking was that it was my time," UI junior Matt Hoffman said. "It was my five or 10 minutes to step out on the porch and just think."

On one of the benches in the Ped Mall, Iowa City resident Willow Hill took time out of her busy day and rolled a cigarette.

"I put sage and lavender in my tobacco," Hill said.

Hill pulled a few pinches of tobacco from her pouch, spread it evenly along the rolling paper and with dexterous fingers, and rolled a cigarette in one motion.

"I have to be more conscious of my smoking when I roll cigarettes," Hill said.

"It takes more time and I probably smoke less than I would if I were to just whip out a cigarette from my pocket."

Across from where Hill sat is J.T. Conolly's Tobacco Bowl, 111 S. Dubuque St. The Tobacco Bowl is one of the only local venues to offer a variety of tobacco products — ranging from imported cigarettes to cigars.

In the coffee shop, it is difficult not to notice the wall of cigars — differing in size and color — protected by sliding glass doors and a humidifier.

One of the most popular items is the clove cigarette, Tobacco Bowl employee Shelley Schmeidler said.

"People buy them like mad," Schmeidler said. "They are filled with a spice and tobacco. I think it's their sweetness that makes them popular."

Along with the relaxing properties, smoking is a social element. Whether it is a student standing outside of the English-Philosophy Building having a cigarette before class or a businessperson smoking in the company lounge, people who smoke seem to converge. Then, is it shocking to read that 90 percent of people who smoke begin before they are 21?

The first years of college are a period of adjustment and a time when students are making new friends. It isn't surprising so many people begin smoking

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MUSIC SPANS 5 CONTINENTS

Omaha band cashes in on World Wide Web exposure

Sam Paxton
The Daily Iowan

Who would believe a band that barely has its first year under its belt would already have their music requested on five continents?

If intrigued, you should check out the energetic, cuddle-punk sounds of Omaha natives Matchbook Shannon Friday night at The 'Que, 211 Iowa Ave., along with 6240 and the Red Coat Charmers.

The band, formed in the spring of '94, released their second full-length album *Sob Stories* on independent label LandPhil Records after about a year of playing together.

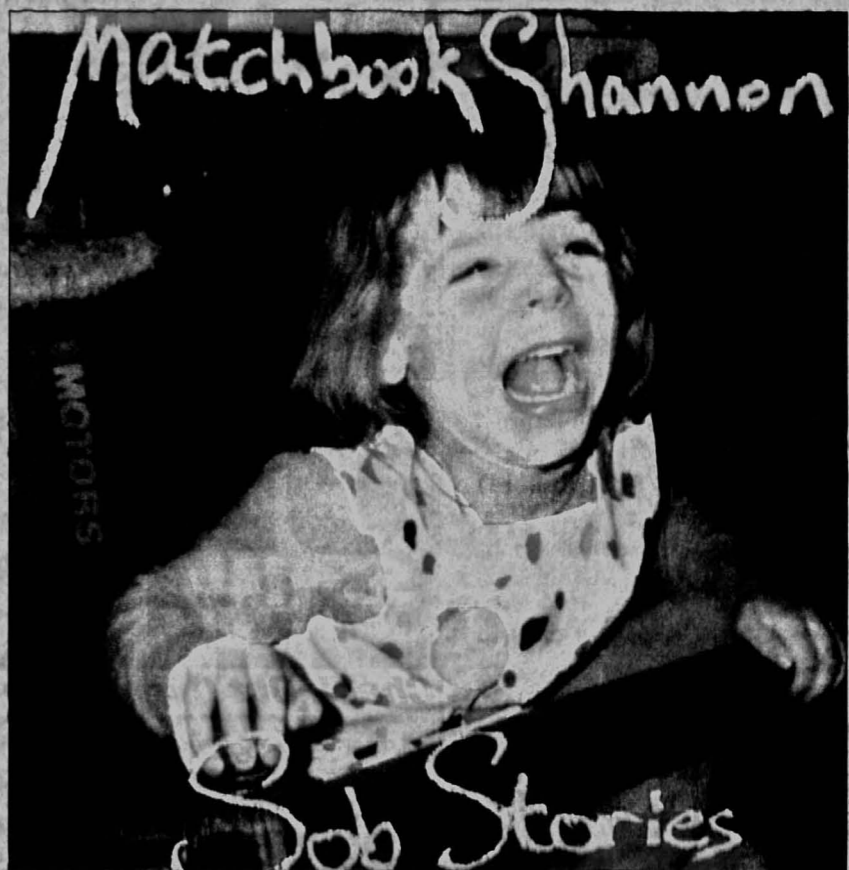
Matchbook Shannon developed their cuddle-punk sound, defined as "song-oriented pop music with the volume and the sarcasm cranked up," with the help of their influences: The Pixies, the Minutemen and the Flaming Lips, along with fellow Nebraskans Mercy Rule, Frontier Trust and Mousetrapp.

The band has overcome minor problems such as picking a name to make a splash in such a short time. After struggling to decide on a moniker, the band said one just fell in their lap while dining at an Omaha Perkin's Restaurant. "Our waitress came up to us with a matchbook," drummer Doug Kabourek recalled. "She said it was from the girl standing up at the phone booth ... her name was Shannon. She must have liked (guitarist/vocalist) Jon (Hansen)," Kabourek said.

"I looked back and saw this red-head," Hansen said. "The waitress said her name was Shannon. I looked in the matchbook and thought 'Shannon who?' We all decided it was a sign."

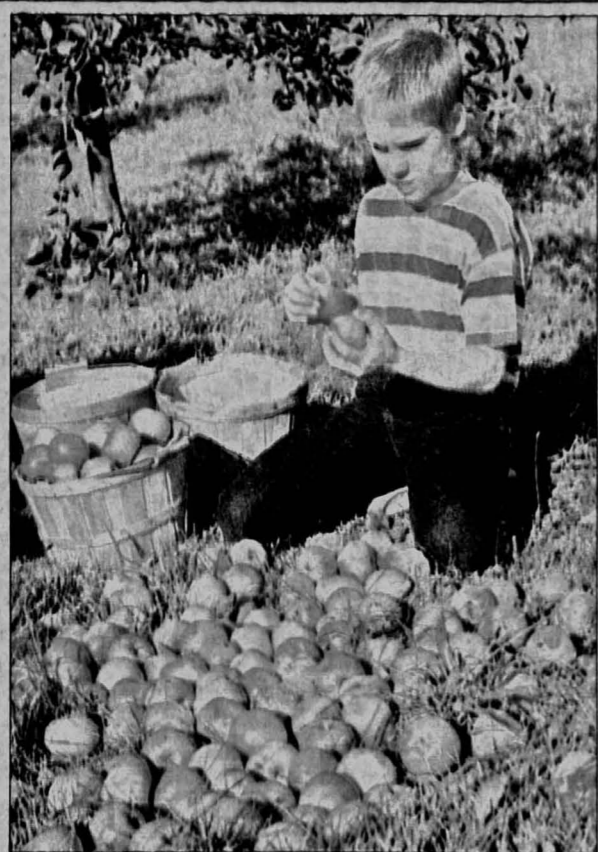
Since deciding on the name, Hansen, Kabourek and bassist/vocalist Corey Beckman said things are looking good. Only out a month, *Sob Stories* is being heard all over the world.

See BAND, page 6C



Courtesy of Matchbook Shannon

Omaha band Matchbook Shannon brings their unique "cuddle-punk" sound to The 'Que, 211 Iowa Ave., Friday at 9 p.m.



Joseph Strathman/The Daily Iowan

10-year-old Kanen Hudson makes his final pick of ripe apples at Wilson's Orchard. See Story, Page 6C.

Arts Calendar

EXHIBITIONS



The UI Museum of Art continues its exhibitions of "Status Symbols: African Textiles and Adornments," "Japanese Prints of the Early Twentieth Century," "Big Bungalow Suite," "Japanese Kimonos: A Modern Movement" and "Carrie Mae Weems: Sea Island Series."

Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 117 E. College St., is featuring the glass sculpture of Pella, Iowa, artist Sheryl Ellinwood through November 10.

A show of lamps and lamp shades by Johnson County artists is currently at ARTIFACTS, 331 E. Market St.

"Windows," a sculpture collaboration between Jane Gilmore, Rick Edleman and UI Hospitals and Clinics patients will be held in the University Hospital Main Lobby.

UI Hospitals and Clinics features Kristin Quinn's oil paintings in the Patient and Visitors Activities Center and Kelly Murray's quilts, fabric sculpture and mixed media in the Boyd Tower West Lobby.

Arts Center & Gallery, 129 E. Washington St., is currently featuring the sculpture of Marguerite Perret, the drawings and paintings of Tracy Lee Mosman, "Reveries" by Nancy Pfeiffer Towner and the drawings of Duffy O'Conner through October.

LIVE MUSIC



TONIGHT

Javelin Boot with Tiny Lights will play at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m. Advance tickets are being sold.

Chucklehead with Zuba will play at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., at 10 p.m.

Rick Webber will perform vocal and guitar at Uncommon Grounds, 118 S. Dubuque St., from 8-11 p.m.

Jerry Grannelli and UFB will play jazz at the Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9:30 p.m.

Answer to A&E Quiz:

George Kennedy, Priscilla Presley, Ricardo Montalban... and O.J. Simpson

FRIDAY

Rafael dos Santos and Robert Parede will perform Brazilian music on piano and clarinet tonight at Uncommon Grounds at 9 p.m.

Orquesta de Jazz y Alto Mais can be heard at Gabe's at 9 p.m.

Zuba will play at Gunnerz at 10 p.m.

Shade of Blue will play at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., at 8 p.m.

Matchbook Shannon with 6240 and the Red Coat Changers will play at The 'Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., at 10 p.m.

Dave Moore will perform juke joint and cantinas music at the Sanctuary at 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Bo Ramsey and the Backsliders will play Gabe's at 9 p.m.

Dave Moore will play at the Sanctuary at 9:30 p.m.

Marble Orchard with Pompei V will play at the 'Que at 10 p.m.

Junior Wells will play at Gunnerz at 10 p.m.

Lazy Boy/Recliners will play at The Mill Restaurant at 9 p.m.

SUNDAY

Richard Bloesch and Marie Von-Behren will perform the classics from Broadway at Uncommon Grounds at 8 p.m.

RADIO



KSUI 91.7

TONIGHT

7 p.m. — Charles Dutoit will conduct a performance of Wagner, Lutoslawski and Tchaikovsky by the Montreal Symphony.

FRIDAY

7 p.m. — Flutist James Galway will join the Baltimore Symphony for a program of French music.

SUNDAY

12:30 p.m. — Daniel Shapiro will play a concert featuring Beethoven's sonatas.

KRUI 89.7

TONIGHT

6-7 p.m. — "KRUI Sports Opinion," featuring KRUI's sports gurus as they cover all the bases from hockey to the Hawkeyes, with host Andy Roethler.

FRIDAY

7-9 p.m. — "Swingers' Club," with Flounder and Rattler playing the best in disco — platforms and bell-bottoms required.

SATURDAY

4-7 p.m. — "Blues Explosion," KRUI's premiere blues show, hosted by Kyle Kelly.

SUNDAY

Noon-2 p.m. — "Breadfruit and Radio Gumbo," a world music show featuring everything from salsa to folk and reggae, with hosts Mike Ashcroft and Modei Akaya.

5-7 p.m. — "WRAC(k) Your Brain," a women's music show sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St., with hosts Joelle Neulander and Dan Lieb.

10 p.m.-1 a.m. — "That Jazz Show," the finest jazz from its 90-year history, hosted by Tim Anderson and Jim Sherlock.



THEATRE

TONIGHT

Riverside Theater, 213 N. Gilbert St., continues its Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" on-stage at 8 p.m. 338-7672.

"Sarita," directed by Carol MacVey and written by Irene Fomes, will be performed at 8 p.m. in Mabie Theatre of the Theatre Building.

FRIDAY

"Irving Weber's Iowa City," written by Maggie Conroy will premiere at 8 p.m. at the Iowa City Community Theatre, Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds, 338-0443.

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The ever-fresh No Shame Theater performs original material in Theatre B of the Theatre Building at 11 p.m.

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Riverside Theater ends the performances Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" on-stage at 2 p.m.

"Sarita" will be performed at 3 & 8 p.m. in Mabie Theatre in the Theatre Building.

Eulenspiegel Puppet Theatre Co. will present EulenFest '95 in Montgomery Hall at the Johnson County Fairgrounds, 337-9260.



CONCERTS/EVENTS

FRIDAY

5-8 p.m. — A Gallery Walk will take place featuring the artwork at Iowa State Bank & Trust Co, 102 S. Clinton St., Arts Iowa City, 129 E. Washington St., Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 117 E. College St., M.C. Ginsberg Jewelers, 110 E. Washington St., Lorenz Boot Shop, 132 S. Clinton St., the Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St., and Treasures, 125 S. Dubuque St., all located in downtown Iowa City. The walk is self-guided and free to the public.

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8 p.m. — The Composers' Workshop will present a concert at Clapp Recital Hall in the Voxman Music Building.

BIJOU

The Bijou Theatre is located in the Union. Tickets may be purchased at the University Box Office, located in the Union, the day of the film.

TONIGHT

6:45 p.m. — "I Am Cuba"

9:15 p.m. — "Priest"

FRIDAY

7 p.m. — "Priest"

9 p.m. — "I Am Cuba"

SATURDAY

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SUNDAY

6:45 p.m. — "Priest"

8:30 p.m. — "I Am Cuba"

MOVIES

OPENING

"Assassins," Coral IV Theatres, Coralville, 354-2449.

"To Die For," Coral IV.

"Dead Presidents," Campus Theatres, Old Capitol Mall, 337-7484.

"How to Make an American Quilt,"

Campus.

CONTINUING

"Devil in the Blue Dress," Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., 337-9151.

"Showgirls," Englert Theatre.

"Steel Big, Steel Little," Campus.

"To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything! Julie Newmar," Campus.

"Seven," Coral IV.

"Dangerous Minds," Coral IV.

"Big Green," Cinemas I & II, Sycamore Mall, 351-8383.

"Babe," Cinemas I & II.

LEAVING

"The Postman"

"A Walk in the Clouds"

"Clockers"

READINGS/LECTURES



TONIGHT

The International Writing Program will present a free program of videos and films at Mayflower Residence Hall at 7 p.m.

Kaye Gibbons will read at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m.

Donald Baechler will present a public lecture in Room E109 of the UI Art Building at 8 p.m. to discuss his renowned paintings.

FRIDAY

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Arts & Entertainment

Twin flick 'breaks own mold'

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Why would anyone go out of their way to combine the "Godfather" epic and a Disney comedy? Ask the four-man screenwriting team behind "Steal Big Steal Little."

This dense, sloppy, genre-spanning wonder must have taxed the imaginations of all four writers to their utmost. They ended up drawing in elements from everywhere— from Grimm to Shakespeare. The result is a challenging, baffling movie that never heads in any one direction for more than a few minutes at a time.

Thanks to some computer matte work, Andy Garcia ("When a Man Loves a Woman") takes on a broadly comedic (and occasionally even dramatic) role as both halves of a set of adopted twins.

One twin, Ruben Martinez, is a goodhearted man of the people who's fully in touch with his ethnic roots. When his adopted mother presents him with \$250,000 in cash and a 40,000-acre Santa Barbara ranch, he wants nothing more than to preserve it as a home and haven for the dozens of legal and illegal immigrants he employs.

His brother, Robert Martin, by contrast, is a callous, selfish, money-grubbing boor whose evil is personified in his Americanized name and his blond, Americanized wife. He wants to raze the land, kick off the Mexicans and sell it to the highest bidder. This semi-epic conflict, meant to parallel centuries of Mexican-American relations, is one of the very few constants in "Steal Big."

But director Andrew Davis ("The Fugitive") and his co-writers pull out all the stops to make this more than another evil-twin soap opera. There's also marital conflict, in the form of two estranged wives driven away by Martinez' purported infidelity. There's social and racial conflict, fueled by Martin's ploys to harass Martinez by calling in the INS to roust Martinez' friends and workers.

There's emotional conflict as Martin browbeats Martinez' childhood friend into betraying him for money. There's legal conflict as the corpulent local judge



Courtesy of Richard Foreman

Ruben Martinez (Andy Garcia) engages in a land battle in court in "Steal Big Steal Little," where good twin and evil twin face off in an atypical, brazen plot.

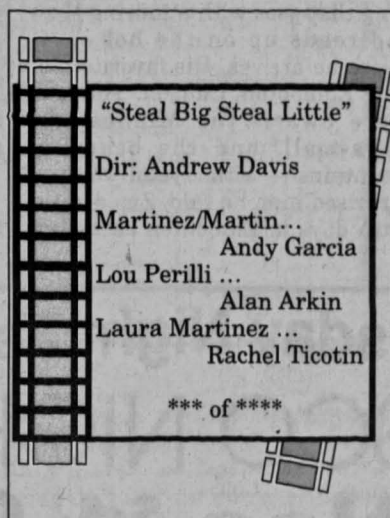
(David Ogden Stiers, fresh from "Pocohontas") cheats Martinez from the bench. There's physical conflict as some small-time mafiosi get involved. And there's even comedic conflict as Martinez strikes back with a round of increasingly pointless and silly

self by deliberately messing with his chronology and dumping in dozens of unnecessary characters and side plots.

What he ends up with is naturalism that would make Woody Allen proud. Until the ludicrously silly ending, there are no simple conflicts or simple answers. Everything's crowded and chaotic and unpredictable. If nothing else, "Steal Big" would deserve high marks for forcing audience members to concentrate.

But Davis' mishmash works on other levels. Garcia may be playing a ridiculous role fraught with cinematic clichés, but he's still sweet and slimy and fun to watch both ways. The slapstick comedy may be transplanted from the average '60s Disney comedy, but it still breaks up the action with a few good chuckles. The social conscience may be politically correct, but it's still at least mildly poignant. The whole movie could be summed up as "Well, it's weird, but what the hell, it still works."

Davis can hardly be accused of mimicking others' successes, and it's unlikely "Steal Big Steal Little" is going to be used as a template for films to come. It's too big, too unwieldy and too unique to be copied. Film fans will want to see it simply because it's such a cinematic rarity: a movie that breaks its own mold.



practical jokes.

In fact, there's so much going on at once it can be exceedingly difficult to follow the central morality play/metaphor about decency, honesty, ethnicity and being part of the land. Davis tries to make things simpler by slapping on a heavy-handed voice-over wherein Martinez repeatedly explains what's what. But he also makes things harder on him-

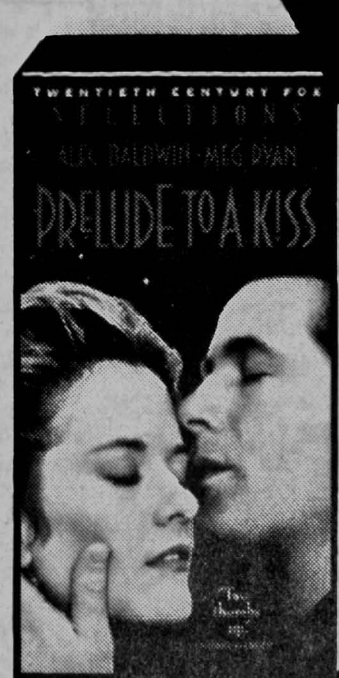
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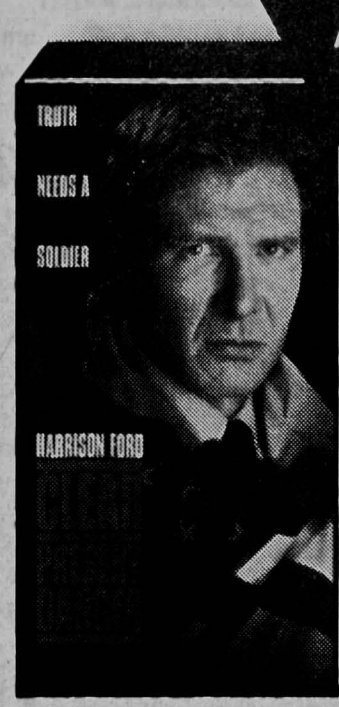
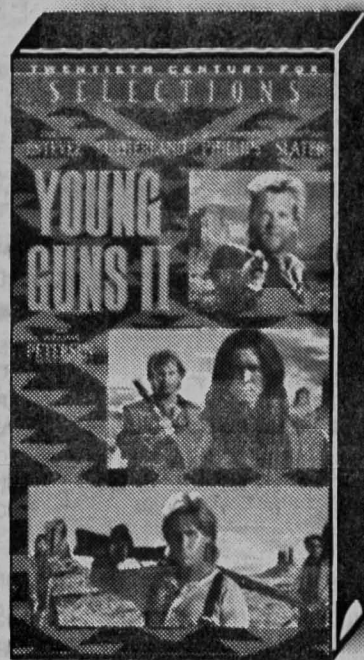
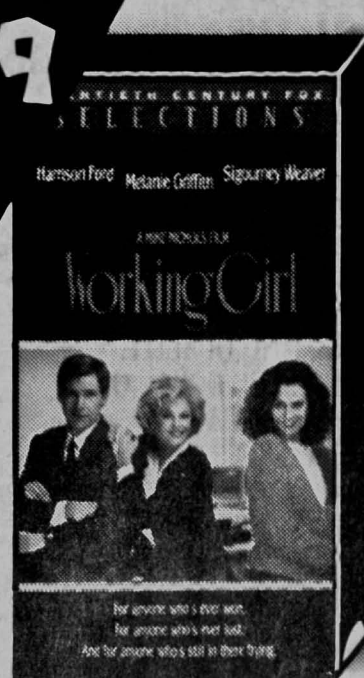
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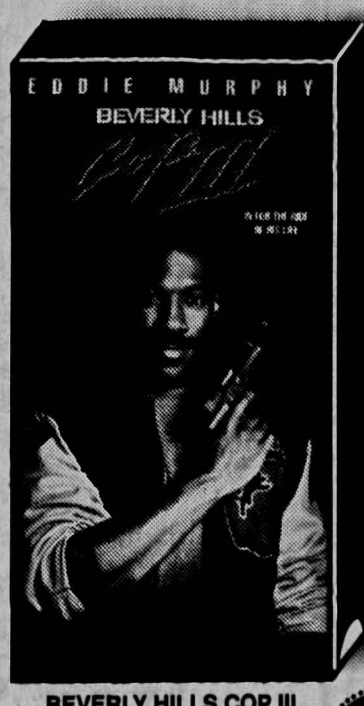
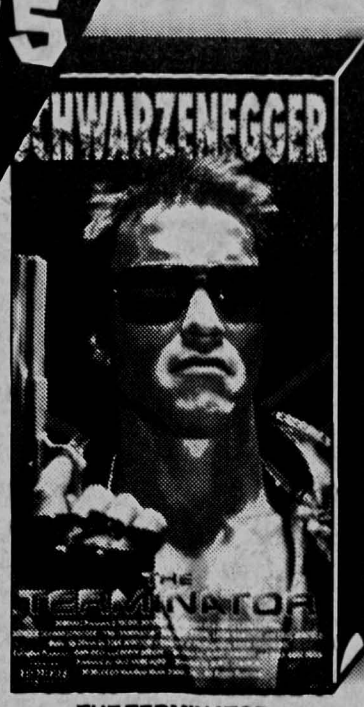
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Arts & Entertainment

'Priest' explores religion, society

Mark Pittillo
The Daily Iowan

First-time director Antonia Bird brings us "Priest," an exploitative but well-made melodrama showing at the Bijou this weekend.

It's about a homosexual priest, so of course it caused a lot of controversy upon release and went on to do fairly well at the box office. Priest often simplifies the social problems it tackles; in other words, it suffers from TV-movie-itis. But a strong lead performance and the agile direction of Bird ultimately save "Priest" from mediocrity.

Linus Roache plays Father Greg, a young Catholic priest who arrives

at his new parish in Liverpool, England, to find a colleague, Father Matthew (Tom Wilkinson), holds quite different views from his own. Matthew seems much more interested in worldly, social issues than sin or salvation and is having an affair with his live-in maid (Cathy Tyson).

Father Greg, however, has spiritual problems of his own. One night he takes off his collar, dons a leather jacket and picks up a man at the local gay bar. The next day he hears a confession from a young girl: her father is regularly raping her. The bulk of the film is spent dealing with Greg's crises. Due to his vow of confessional silence he

finds himself powerless to intervene in the incest case as his relationship with his lover becomes more serious.

By revolving these plots around the figure of Father Greg, Bird is neatly able to examine a number of issues concerning religious faith and its connection to politics, ethics, love and desire. The questions are never really resolved — the solution seems to be simple compassion — but at least they're brought up intelligently. His Father Greg is electrifying; overwhelmingly sad and always dignified.

Jimmy McGovern's fast and to-the-point script makes "Priest" involving and easy to watch.

Cinemas serve up the good and bad

Mark Pittillo
The Daily Iowan

The Big Green * out of ****

Speaking of bad "family films," this Disney cookie-cutter production — a poor person's "Mighty Ducks" — believes its genre (kiddie-sports) is so foolproof that it barely goes through the motions. If you're unfortunate enough to end up seeing this, look for the "Go Newt Go!" poster on the sidelines. Featured plug: Pizza Hut.

Dangerous Minds ** out of ****

A TV movie in disguise, this dishonest piece of schlock, based on LouAnne Johnson's book "My Posse Don't Do Homework," is bearable only due to Michelle Pfeiffer's winning performance as an idealistic teacher of rowdy inner-city youths. With Coolio on the soundtrack and Dylan in the classroom.

Seven *** out of ****

This slow, scary thriller directed by David Fincher (Alien3) has a gimmicky plot (a murderer who punishes his victims according to the seven deadly sins), but it won me over on mood and



Courtesy of Peter Sorel/New Line

Tracy Mills (Gwyneth Paltrow) stars in the mystery-gore movie "Seven."

attention to detail. Morgan Freeman is tough and funny as that old cliché of the homicide detective a few days from retirement and Brad Pitt has never been better as — you guessed it — his hotshot partner. The murders are extremely gruesome, but they — like the movie — have a mysterious allure. Add Kevin Spacey to the long list of great character actors tackling serial killers.

GREASE

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Zmed likes to incorporate tour cities into performances. At his Memphis, Tenn., stop, the cast visited Graceland. In that night's show, Danny Zuko shot back, "What do you want, I went to Graceland!" during a school scene.

Before his co-star Susan Wood returned to Hollywood to pursue television and film, she and Zmed eloped while touring in Hawaii. He

now sees his real-life Sandy during his breaks.

Zmed enjoys the extensive traveling that goes with a touring show and reads up on the hot spots before he arrives. His favorite tour stop: Edmonton, Canada. The mall there dwarfs the Minneapolis mega-mall, and the beautiful mountains — with crystal water — surprised him, he said. Zmed spent extra days in Edmonton because it

was a place off the beaten path.

When asked what excites him about Iowa City, he replied: "The Iowa Cubs," the triple A baseball farm team.

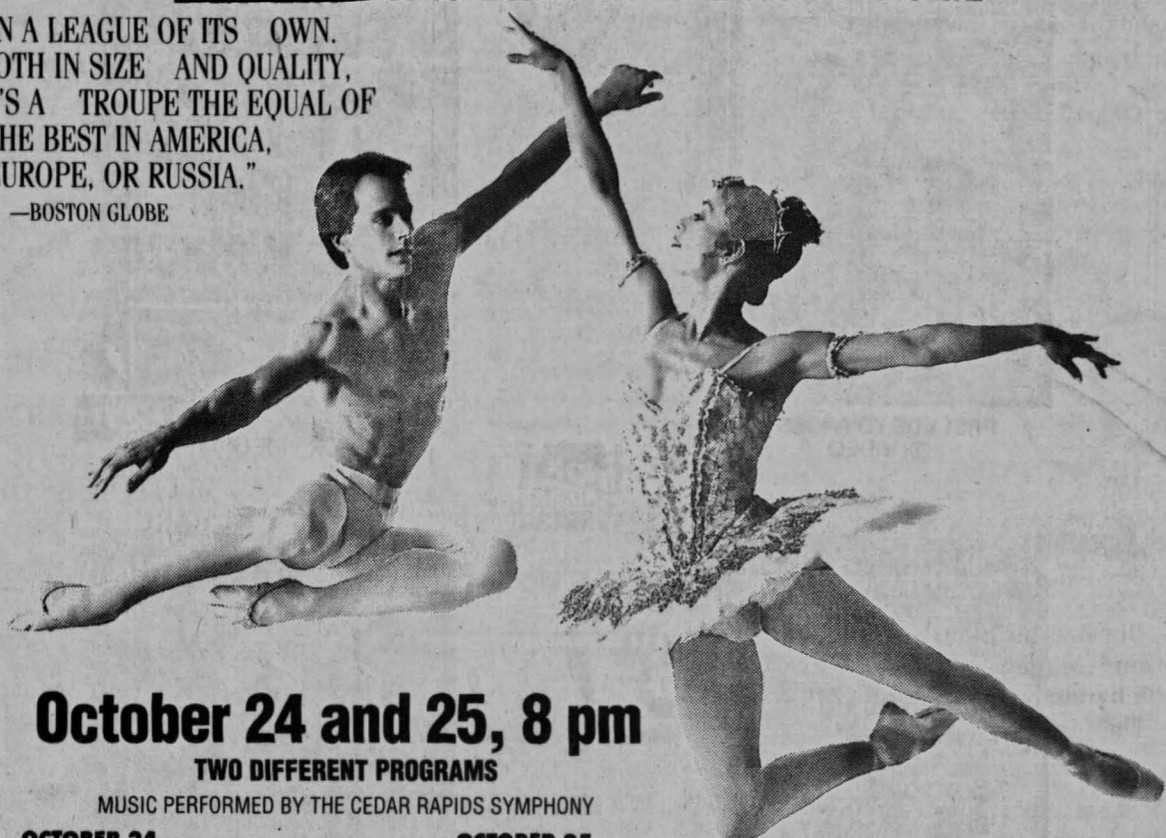
"I want to get the hat of the Chicago Cubs farm team, the Iowa Cubs."

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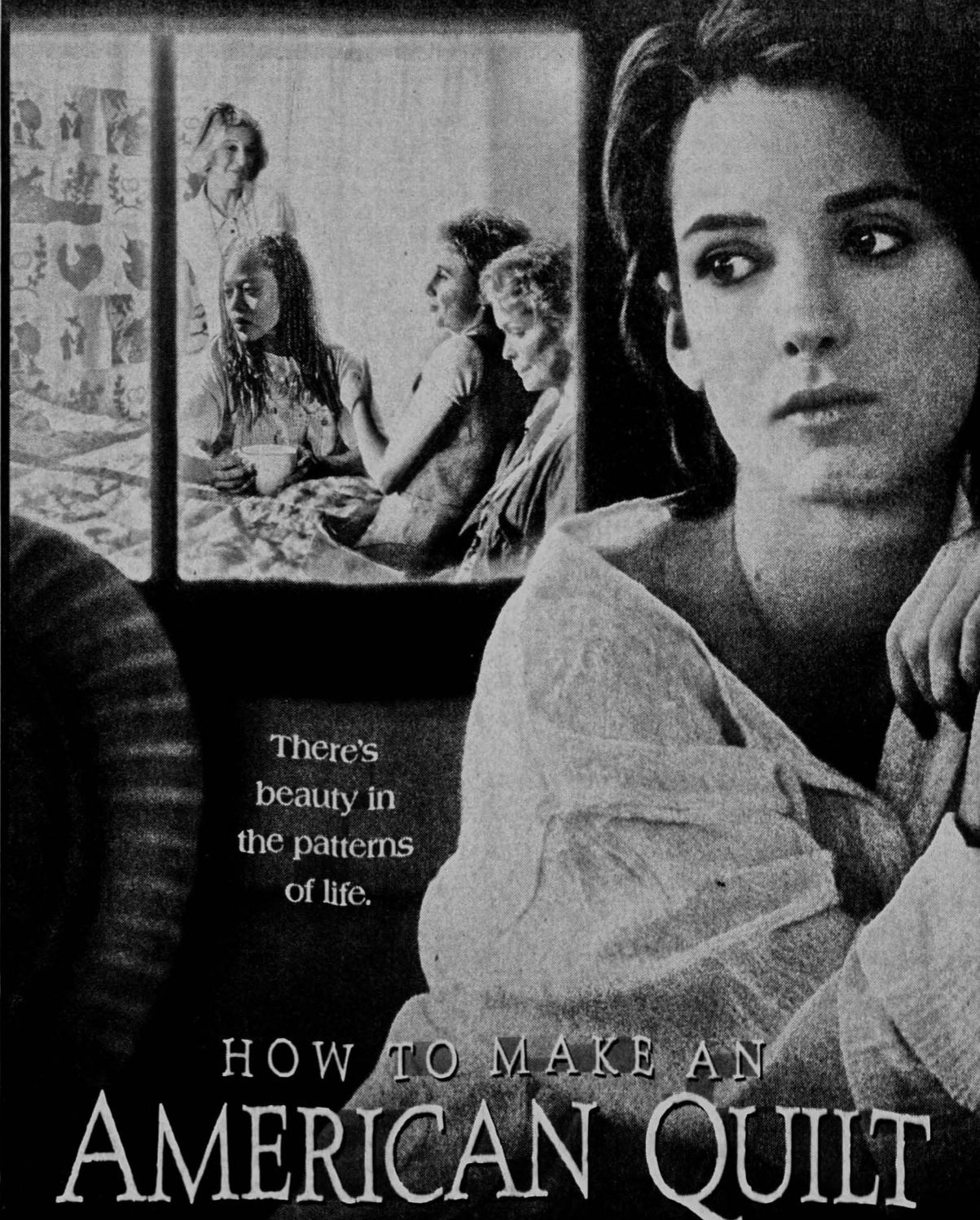
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Arts & Entertainment

Castro's world shines in 'Cuba'

Ernesto Acevedo-Muñoz
The Daily Iowan

As part of the Bijou's Latin American Cinema series this fall, the film board has scheduled Mikhail Kalatozov's "I Am Cuba" (USSR/Cuba 1964), a feast of gorgeous picturemaking for movie fans of all ideologies.

Contrasting the "New Cuba" of the early years of the Revolution with myths and truths of the past, the picture is more a visual and formal tour de force by cinematographer Sergei Urusevsky than socialist-realist propaganda, the underlying ideological perspective under Castro's early 1960s sentence of "within the Revolution, everything; outside the Revolution, nothing."

Well, "I Am Cuba" is ideologically within the Revolution all right, and stands for a "castrista" — revolutionary morals and rhetoric that is, in the best case scenario, preachy, unrealistic, and anachronistic. However, its stunning deep-focus black and white cinematography, fabulous tracking (and flying) shots a la Karl Freund, ubiquitous post-"new wave" hand-held camera, Vertovian self-reflexivity and a deceiving point-of-view (reminiscent of another Soviet cinema genius, Sergei Paradjanov) make the experience truly rewarding. As propaganda, "I Am Cuba" is only as good as can be expected. As a formal experiment it is inventive in its eclecticism (from drama to socialist realism, expressionism and travelogue), impressive in its orchestration.

An upbeat soundtrack (in the fullest sense: great music, sound



Courtesy of Bijou Theatre

Maria (Luz Maria Collazo) stands breathlessly at the American bar in "I Am Cuba," a 1964 Marxist film from Cuba and the USSR.

effects, editing and mixing) serves as background for this docu-drama written by a team of Soviet and Cuban poets, which consists of four short stories portraying the evils of the all-too-recent regime of dictator Fulgencio Batista. Lyrics, dialogue and a romanticized voice-over narration supply the disruptive revolutionary message, which actually struggles to emerge simply and



clearly from within the distracting visual intricacy of the movie. As a matter of fact, despite the script's tedious revolutionary morals, which come across as a kind of ideological dinosaur in the 1990s, this is the type of movie that would bear the unfor-

tunately negative brand of "formalist" to Stalinist minds.

In the Soviet/Cuban co-production, which runs Oct. 3-8 in the Terrace Room in the Union, some of the island's best talent is showcased. Actors (among them Cuba's No. 1 leading man of the '60s, Sergio Corrieri), musicians, writers and the beautiful country and urban landscapes. The balance created is a powerful one. "I Am Cuba" is sort of "New Latin American Cinema" a la Eisenstein (including a citation of the "Odessa Steps" sequence of "Battleship Potemkin"), that will prove visually stunning to serious film fans and provide a rare look at the lost Soviet-influenced Latin American revolutionary romanticism of the 1960s to the discriminating general public.

The Bijou board has also arranged an evening screening of "I Am Cuba" Oct. 5, followed by a discussion with the prestigious Latin American Film Studies specialist Ana López, of Tulane University. López will also lecture on Cuba's most popular movie abroad, "Memories of Underdevelopment" (Tomás Gutiérrez Alea, 1968), today at 1:00 p.m. at the Becker Communication Studies Building.

Leno ahead in 'Late Night War'

Frazier Moore
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jay Leno is a hero for raising his show from the dead.

David Letterman is a flash-in-the-pan for not saving his whole network with his own bare hands.

So goes the latest chapter of "The Late Night War," a saga that may not always agree with the facts, or even with previous chapters. It conveniently overlooks the fellow on ABC, Ted Koppel, whose "Nightline" often beats both Dave and Jay. But it always makes for a gripping tale.

Consider the latest:

• After nearly two years of uninterrupted dominance, CBS's "Late Show with David Letterman" is regularly edged out for total households by NBC's "Tonight Show with Jay Leno." Up through the week of Sept. 18, Jay has hosted Dave five weeks in a row, and eight out of the last 11.

• "Tonight" is quite a different affair than it was in June 1993 when Leno began: two sets, two openings, one producer and one headliner later — more or less — and the show is undeniably better.



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• Last month "Tonight" won an Emmy, beating out, among other contenders, the previous year's winner, "Late Show."

Granted, the easy conclusion is the man once saluted as "Dazzling Dave" is now somehow fizzling, and Jay, after getting a beach's worth of sand kicked in his face as "Tonight" host, has suddenly turned into Rocky.

The truth might more accurately reflect this scenario: Leno is stronger all right, but he's safe back on shore. Meanwhile, Letterman, his act as successful as ever, happens to be booked into the main showroom of the Titanic.

Well, maybe not the Titanic. But CBS is certainly taking in water.

"This is not the same network that we came to two years ago," said "Late Show" co-executive pro-

ducer Robert Morton.

Back then, for instance, CBS was No. 1 in the prime-time ratings. But after a third-place finish last season, the Crumbling Broadcasting System made history recently by sinking even deeper: For a week, it was an unthinkable fourth place, beneath Fox.

What does this mean to Letterman? For one thing, when fewer people watch CBS in prime time, there are fewer viewers likely to stick around for "Late Show" after the local news. This helps account for "Late Show" 's ratings decline of 12 percent from last season — although Letterman partially overcame the corresponding 18 percent plunge in CBS's final half-hour of prime time.

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The eclectic Boot kicks it at Gabe's

Sam Paxton
The Daily Iowan

Javelin Boot — a Pop band which describes itself as "a bizarre musical gene-pooling experiment conducted between the Beatles and the Beach Boys" — will groove tonight at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

Javelin Boot is a product of the University of Texas music scene. The Beatles-Beach Boys reference is the band's only logical explanation for their "guitar-based, harmony-laden and hook-riddled style of Pop."

First heard nationally on an Austin, Texas, compilation in 1987, Javelin Boot is out supporting their 1994 release, *For Those About to Pop* — a word play on AC/DC's 1981 release, *For Those About to Rock (We Salute You)*.

The Boot, consisting of guitarist Dan O'Neill, bassist Blake Patterson and drummer David Mider, offers a blend of jangly

guitar sound and three-man harmonies — all three are vocalists. They hit big in 1989 with *The Schwa Sound*, their first LP (Pravda Records). It remained on the College Music Journal chart for nine months, helping make the album the highest-charting independent release in the 1989-90 Austin Chronicle music poll.

In 1991, the band released their breakthrough *Life Story*, which has been compared to R.E.M.'s *Out of Time* and U2's *Achtung Baby* as an album satisfying in its entirety — not just for a few songs.

Boot is opening for Tiny Lights, another band that has been around for quite a while. Formed over 10 years ago, the Lights recently released their greatest hits album, *The Young Person's Guide to Tiny Lights*.

Lights has quite a history. Bassist Dave Dreiwitz's other band, Instant Death, periodically hooks up with the kooky group



Courtesy of Javelin Boot

Javelin Boot will offer its distinct repertoire of music (Beach Boys to the Beatles) tonight at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 with veteran musicians Tiny Lights.

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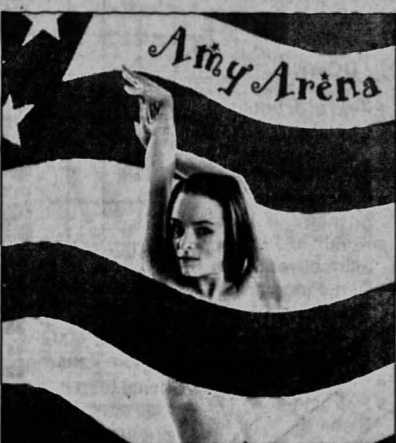
Todd Norden
The Daily Iowan

Amy Arena, *Amy Arena*. I thought, if the CD sounds as good as the cover looks, this will be a winner. I was not disappointed. The debut self-titled release from Amy Arena has a CD insert of the artist posing in photos ready to taint your ears — photos with Debbie Gibson/Tiffany charm and fluff.

But, Arena has recorded twelve songs with nasty wit and social commentary, which are reminiscent of performance artist Laurie Anderson.

Arena combines analog drums, guitars and samples — the result sounds like a cross between Sheryl Crow and King Missile. At times she is pseudo-political ("Excuse Me"), ironic ("Cheeseburger") and just plain humorous ("Shit"). The songs are almost spoken and the electronic accompaniment is so weird, you're forced to listen.

She also gets your attention with attitude and a filthy mouth. The song "Make Love



Courtesy of Amy Arena

Amy Arena's debut album is filled with witty lyrics and a sweet

To Myself" would make Madonna blush. "Proud To Be A Woman" turned my head with the line, "look at my corn-fed tits / they are from Iowa."

I don't really know if Arena does come from Iowa. But, if she does, we should be glad to be the Hawkeye state. Amy Arena is an eclectic, entertaining disc which should definitely find its way into your CD collection.

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Forgetting time among the apples

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It is this October afternoon — 65 degrees, blue and breezy — that makes me remember one of my favorite autumn places: John Wilson's Apple Orchard.

Two minutes toward Solon on Highway 1, off to the right, is Wilson's Orchard. On an afternoon as beautiful as this one, I cannot justify sitting in a windowless classroom. "Tomorrow it could snow," I tell myself.

With this logic, I walk toward my car, thinking about the autumn leaves and about how nice it would be to have company on a walk through the orchard.

As though my thoughts are being dramatized, my friend Cecily appears. "Looking for something?" she asks, as I dig in my backpack for car keys.

"Yes, actually, I was looking for you because today we are going to pick apples."

We are in my car driving fast down Highway 1; the wind in our faces. It is a five mile drive from Iowa City and soon we will be at the grove of thousands of dwarf apple trees.

Wilson's Orchard store is filled with pumpkins, baskets, jams, apples and pictures painted by

children that say, "Thank you."

Cecily and I are greeted by one of the owners of the orchard, Joyce Wilson. She is a woman whose age it is impossible to guess. Although her hair is snow-colored, her eyes are clear and her expression is youthful.

"It's a great day for a walk," Joyce says, slicing off pieces of different apples and handing them to us. "This is a Honey Gold." The apple is cold and sweet.

We sample several more and Joyce tells us about their breed and where they are located in the orchard. We each get a basket, and Joyce says while we are out there, we can pick and eat whatever we want. Glancing briefly at a map of the orchard, Cecily and I begin our walk.

The wind carries with it a honeyed fragrance, and at that moment while I am walking through rows of trees, I know nothing more wonderful. The trees are dwarfed, which means you don't have to climb the trunk and shake the branches to make apples fall.

The moment you step into the orchard, there is no time. There is a creek running through the orchard. As we negotiate which rocks to use as stepping stones, I think how nice it would be to have this orchard as my backyard. I

think how nice it would be if Joyce and Chug Wilson were my grandparents, and how every night I would camp among apples the color of flushed cheeks.

Taking a huge bite of a Red Baron, juice running down my chin, the happiness I feel is so huge I want to sing. Out here I don't have to think about school. I don't have to think about work. I don't have to think about the rest of the world. At the orchard market, Chug Wilson smiles at us and asks Cecily and I how our walk was. Ringing up our apples, 89 cents a pound for the ones we picked, 39 cents a pound for the windfalls (apples we've gathered from the ground); he talks about the season. Wilson's is open from 10 in the morning until dusk through Oct. 31. I think I will come out here once a week. We thank him and Joyce and as we get in our car, he calls out to us that we didn't get a chance to taste the best apple.

"I don't think that's possible," Cecily tells him.

But Chug just grins at us, takes a red apple a little larger than a baseball and slices into it. "This," he says, handing Cecily and I each a piece "is September Song."

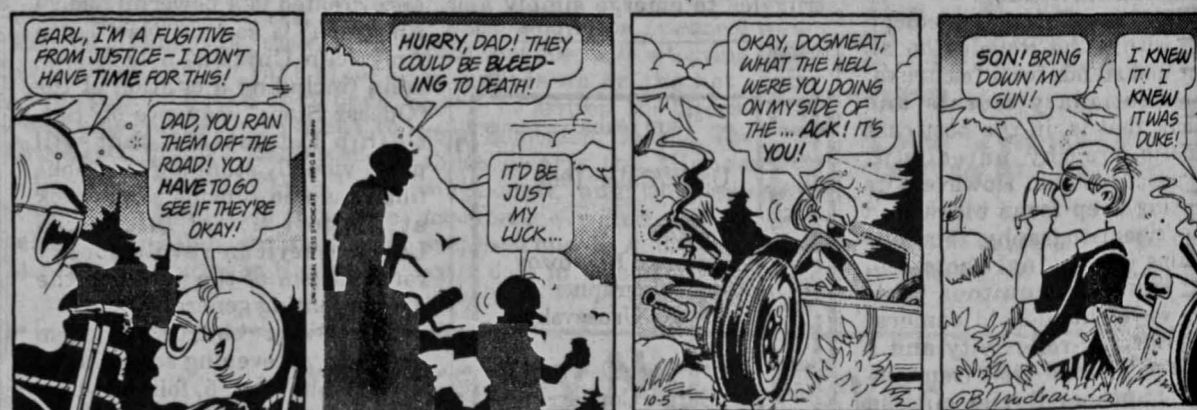
I have never tasted anything as wonderful.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME

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HOME ANTENNA												
KQAN	News	Sinfeld	Murder, She Wrote	New York News	48 Hours	News	Late Show W/Letterman	Cheers				
KWVL	News	Wheel	Friends	Single Guy	Sinfeld	Caroline	ER	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night		
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	Charlie Grace: The Kid	The Monroes	Turning Point	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline			
KJIN	MacNeil	Business	Wild Amer.	NatureSc.	Legendary Trails	Mystery! (Part 1 of 3)	Business	One Foot	As Time	Previews		
CABLE CHANNELS												
UTV	France	Spanish	D.O.A. (#46)	*** (Edmond O'Brien, Pamela Britton)	Grow Old in a New Age	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Philippines			
FAM	The Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911	The 700 Club	Eva. Shade/Eva. Shade	Bonanza						
LIFE	The Commish	Unsolved Mysteries	Love, Honor & Obey: The Last Mafia Marriage	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	thirtysome						
BRV	Media TV	Brooklyn	Downhill Racer (PG, '89)	*** (Robert Redford)	South Bank Show	Carnal Knowledge (R, '71)	*** (Jack Nicholson)					
BET	Happening	Sanford	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul	Roc	Jazz Central					
SPC	Out	C. Sadler	Face-Off '95: The Cup Starts Here			Sports Rpt. This Week in NASCAR	Motor					
AMC	Hollywood or Bust	Rock-a-Bye Baby (7-15)	*** (Jerry Lewis)	The Ladies' Man (8-1)	*** (Jerry Lewis)	It's Only Money (82)						
ENC	Silverado (5-45)	(PG-13, '85)	*** (Kevin Kline)	The Dresser (PG, '83)	*** (Albert Finney)	The Killing of Sister George (R, '68)	***					
USA	Wings	Wings	Death Train ('83)	*** (Pierce Brosnan)	WWF RAW	Wings	Wings	Forever Night				
DISC	Beyond ...	Next Step	Wild Discovery	Magic	Know Zone	Time Traveler	Next Step	Beyond ...	Wild Discovery			
FX	Scrutiny	Hoopman	Hart to Hart	Dynasty	In Color	In Color	Vegas	Mission: Impossible				
WGN	Matters	Newhart	Eye of the Storm (R, '92)	*** (Dennis Hopper)	News: Sanders, Payne	Ngt. Court	Simon & Simon	Honeym.				
TBS	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	Stroker Ace (PG, '83)	*** (Burt Reynolds)	Harley Davidson and the Marlboro Man (R, '91)	Jackson County Jail (R, '91)						
TNT	In the Heat of the Night	Kramer vs. Kramer (PG, '79)	**** (Dustin Hoffman)	Haarlem (9-20)	(R, '86)	*** (Meryl Streep, Jack Nicholson)						
ESPN	SportsCtr.	Kickoff	College Football: Mississippi State at Auburn (Live)			SportsCenter	Baseball	Boat Race				
COM	Politically	In the Hall	Out There	Out There 2	Saturday Night Live	Politically	In the Hall	Mystery Sci. Theater				
A&E	Rockford Files	Biography (Part 1 of 2)	John Denver: The Wildlife Concert			Biography (Part 1 of 2)						
TNN	Dance	C'ry News	Loretta Lynn & Friends	Music City Tonight	C'ry News	Club Dance	Loretta Lynn & Friends					
NICK	Doug	Clarissa	Munsters	Jeannie	Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Kotter	Van Dyke	Newhart	Lucy Show
MTV	Singled	Wanted	Prime Time		To Be Announced	Singled	Beavis	Alternative Nation				
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PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Wyatt Earp	Coneheads	(PG, '93)	***	The Immortals (95)	(Eric Roberts, Tia Carrere)	Inside the NFL	Timecop (R, '94)	***			
DIS	Mickey	Hollywood	Pet Shop (PG, '95)	(Leigh Ann Orr)	Billy Joel From the River of Dreams	Torkelson	Mickey Mouse Club	JFK				
MAX	The Fugitive	(4-45)	One False Move (R, '91)	*** (Bill Paxton)	Temptation (R, '94)	*** (Jeff Fahey)	Trial by Jury (R, '94)	***				

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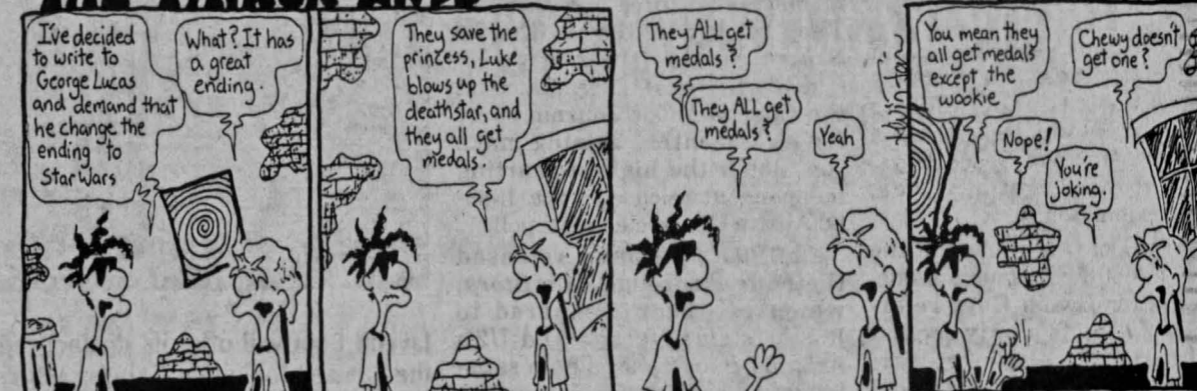
Jim's Journal

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