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IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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## Clinton wins renomination

Gore: 'The future begins with the party of hope ...'

John King  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Confident Democrats nominated President Clinton for a second term Wednesday, embracing Al Gore's portrait of their youthful ticket as America's "bridge to the future." The vice president said GOP challenger Bob Dole was a good man with bad ideas.

"An America not just better off, but better," was Gore's description of Clinton's first-term legacy.

Clinton's Arkansas went first and Gore's Tennessee next as Democrats staged the traditional roll of the states. It was just about

midnight on the East Coast when Clinton went over the top. The White House chose Ohio to cast the decisive votes because of its importance as a swing state in presidential politics.

Clinton, nursing a hoarse throat, watched from his Chicago hotel suite, and was shown on the convention hall's giant monitors clapping and flashing a thumbs up as the nomination officially became his again.



Gore

On the eve of his acceptance speech, Clinton left it to Gore to go before Democratic delegates and a national television audience to make the case for four more years. "Let there be no doubt," Gore said, "the future lies with the party of hope — and the man from Hope who leads it."

Party Chairperson Christopher Dodd placed Clinton's name in nomination, and helped Gore frame the 68-day dash to November. "A new journey into the heart of America," Dodd called the campaign that includes a post-convention reprise of the successful 1992 Clinton-Gore campaign bus caravan.

The first lady and 16-year-old Chelsea Clinton were in the hall, and the president's daughter jumped to her feet and clapped when Dodd called on Republicans to "stop attacking the president's family."

Like Gore before him, Dodd saluted Dole's World War II heroism, but said his former Senate colleague was a partner in Republican plans to cut Medicare, Medicaid, education spending and outlaw abortion. "Sometimes a fine person has flawed ideas," Dodd said. "This is such a time."

After a four-day train journey through five fall target states, See CONVENTION, Page 7A



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

David Silverman, chief animator for "The Simpsons," spoke Wednesday night in the Main Lounge of the Union.

## 'Simpsons' animator draws rave reviews

Jenn Snyder  
The Daily Iowan

Stomach-cramping hilarity, grosser-than-gross outtakes and behind-the-scenes tales of "The Simpsons" evolution peppered chief animator David Silverman's lecture in the Union Main Lounge.

"It used to be this little bee-hive," Silverman said of matriarch Marge's electric-blue hairdo. "And every week, we'd add just a little more, and little more, until it was literally the size of her torso. And then, the director said 'Enough! Take some off!'"

"Simpsons" fans turned out in full force for the Wednesday-night lecture — the audience filled the lounge nearly to capacity. During question-and-answer periods, UI students and fans of all ages asked questions ranging from "How do I get a job on the show?" to "Whatever happened to Sideshow Bob?" (who is, incidentally, going to make a comeback next season).

The animator also spoke of his early days with "The Simpsons," when the ultra-dysfunctional family was still an integral part

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### PROVOSTS

## Whitmore unpacks bags, ideas for UI

Kelley Chorley  
The Daily Iowan

Boxes still litter the office of new UI Provost Jon Whitmore. Some books are arranged on the shelves and a few pictures hang on the walls, but most of his time has been spent unpacking ideas for the UI.



Whitmore

College of Fine Arts at the University of Texas at Austin, became provost Aug. 1 and has already set initiatives as the UI's chief academic officer.

"One of my main priorities is to hire a great faculty," he said. "Improving the faculty will attract more excited students. Iowa City's community is a wonderful place, and I want to help with that infrastructure."

Whitmore said he plans to integrate digital technology in every area of the UI by wiring all build-

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Whitmore, a former dean of the

## I scream, you scream ...



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

UI law student Eric Goers waits patiently as Julie Ditter from UI Admissions serves up ice cream in Hubbard Park Wednesday morning. The ice cream social, sponsored by Orientation Services, Residence Services and the Union, was part of Welcome Week.

### TUITION

## High tuition deters potential students

Melanie Mesaros  
The Daily Iowan

Amanda Green would be a UI junior this year ... if she could afford it. But the 20-year-old student can't wear her black and gold: It costs too much.

Because states are not giving universities as much money as in the past, public four-year institutions are forced to find money elsewhere.

"State universities have shifted more of the burden to the students," Dean of Students Phillip Jones said. "States are shifting the

cost of education more to the student than to the public treasury."

In the past five years, tuition at the UI has increased more than 25 percent. And according to a survey by the College Board, annual tuition and fees rose about 6 percent last year — to an average of \$2,960 — at public four-year institutions around the nation.

For young adults like Green, this shift has severe consequences. After studying abroad in the Dominican Republic this summer, Green found she could not afford the fall semester. During the next four months, she plans to work full

time to catch up financially.

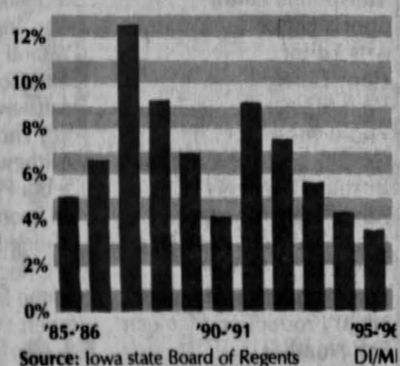
"I don't understand why tuition keeps increasing," she said. "I know that's how the economy goes, but my parents don't seem to be making that much more money. It is just getting harder and harder."

The report showed college tuition is rising faster than the national average of inflation — over the same time span that

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### Tuition Increases

The annual increase in tuition at the UI for full-time, in-state students:



## Former employee accuses IBP of 'discriminatory treatment'

Sarah Lueck  
The Daily Iowan

Ana Ibañez, a former IBP pork plant worker from El Salvador, said she was fired from her job at the Waterloo factory in May for what she called discriminatory treatment of Latino immigrant workers.

At a panel discussion Wednesday night, sponsored by the International Socialist Organization (ISO), Ibañez and others spoke about immigrant workers' rights and the recent raids of the IBP plant.

Ibañez, who was a documented worker for four years, was put on leave by the plant when her work papers expired and she waited for new papers to be approved. She received a letter of termination after she spoke to a local newspaper about what she sees as discrimination against immigrants at IBP.

Now, Ibañez, who has been diagnosed with job-related carpal tunnel syndrome, said she wonders how she will support herself and her two children without a paycheck and without disability payments.

"I don't have a job. They don't want to give me benefits."

Ana Ibañez

"I don't have a job," Ibañez said. "They don't want to give me benefits." Ibañez said many illegal workers are employed by IBP in Waterloo, and are often encouraged by supervisors to buy illegal papers. Ibañez said she refused to do this.

However, IBP spokesperson Don Willoughby said the compa-

ny wouldn't knowingly hire illegal immigrants.

"There are blatant lies being told out there," he said. "I'm getting miffed because these stories are so radical."

"We have a company that bends over backwards to stay legal, which is hard to do with all the conflicting laws. We do not and will not hire those people who aren't authorized to work in the United States."

Ibañez said the recent Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) raids have caused panic among the illegal workers at IBP. Sweeps by INS agents of the plant in July and this month resulted in 52 arrests, with 48 suspected illegal workers sent back to Mexico.

"Everyone is afraid of the INS," she said. "They are going here and there trying to get

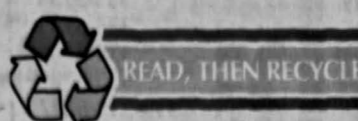
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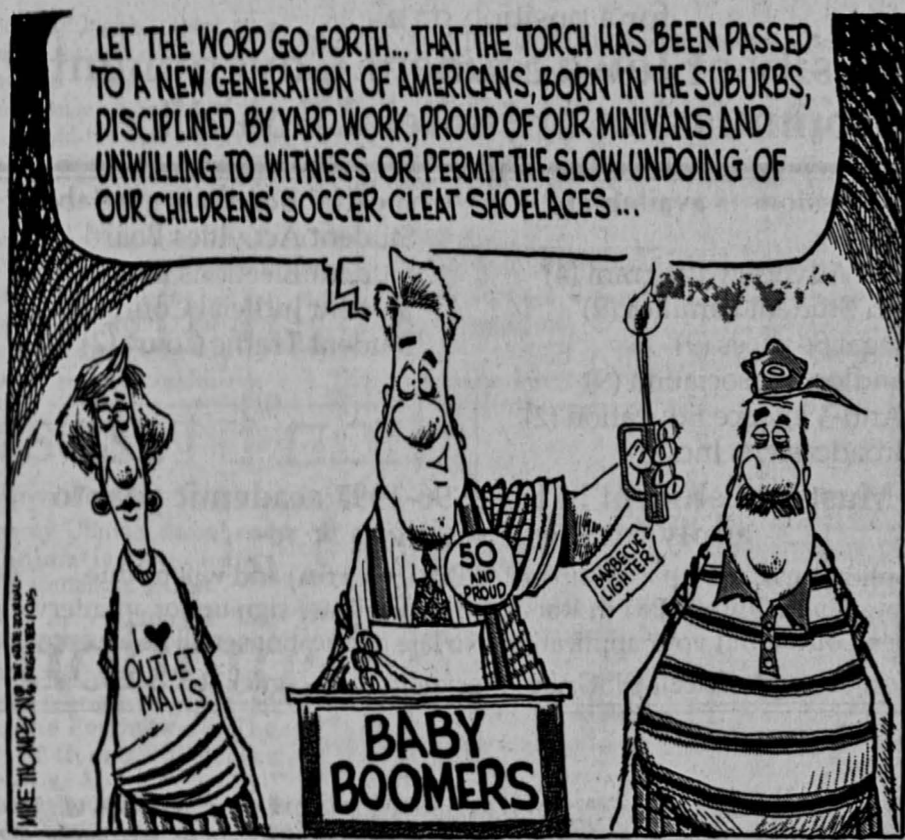
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- Sticking up for the needy
- James McCurtis on The Citadel



## Viewpoints



## A message from Student Health

### Student HealthLog

Welcome to the Student HealthLog, a weekly column designed to answer your questions about any health topic. We're excited about this opportunity for increasing avenues for answers to your questions. Questions will be answered by a Student Health Service staff member, and will be limited in scope by the space available in this column. Questions need not be accompanied by a sender's name. The question of the week will be chosen by a committee comprised of staff and students.

This first column will give us an opportunity to let you know about our services. Student Health Service is your primary health-care center on campus. Our staff consists of seven family physicians, one gynecologist, two psychiatrists, nine registered nurses certified in college health, two health educators, one dietitian, one substance abuse counselor, one fitness counselor and a variety of support staff. We are currently located in the Steindler Building on Newton Road, on the west side of the Iowa River, but have plans to move in to Westlawn in 1998.

The Student Health Service provides primary medical care for any type of consultation, examination or treatment a student might need, such as a family physician would provide in the student's hometown.

At Student Health Service we provide complete and confidential gynecological services and education. Ultrasound, colposcopy, LEEP and other gynecological-office procedures are also available. Counseling and education are provided to meet the total health needs of women at the UI.

We provide for diagnosis, treatment and follow-up exams of all sexually transmitted diseases for both men and women. Birth-control pills, Depo-Provera, condoms and dental dams are sold in the clinic at a reduced price.

### Student HealthLog

Allergy materials may be stored at Student Health Service, and a registered nurse is available to administer the allergy injections. Health information, immunizations and consultations are available for those traveling internationally.

Mental-health services under the direction of staff psychiatrists are available at no additional charge.

The health-education program (a branch of Student Health Service called Health Iowa) provides consultations, individual assessments and workshops for students on such topics as weight management, nutrition, stress control, self-care, fitness, alcohol and drug use, sexually transmitted diseases, HIV and sexual health.

Health Iowa also offers a free and confidential program to assist students who may have problems with alcohol or other drugs. The Substance Assistance Program provides services such as alcohol and other drug assessment, education, outpatient treatment and an after-care support group. Individual tobacco cessation consultations and support programs are also available.

Routine laboratory procedures are performed in the Student Health Service laboratory. Some lab specimens are sent to the UIHC and the University Hygienic Laboratory.

Confidential HIV testing is free.

All UI students enrolled in five or more credit hours are assessed a mandatory health fee. This fee allows free and unlimited office visits with access to all of the above services. Students enrolled in zero to four credit hours may choose to pay the health fee and obtain the same benefits, or elect to pay an office-visit charge for each visit.

Student Health has expanded hours starting this fall. We are now open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Fridays

### Student HealthLog

from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. Hours change during breaks and summer school - we will remind you of those changes at a later time.

Also, vaccinations can now be given by appointment. This should decrease the time you need to spend in the clinic - our aim is in and out in 15 minutes. Call 335-8394 to make an appointment.

If you have a personal health question or concern about how to handle a specific problem, you can call our NurseLine at 335-9704. This line is covered from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Please drop us a line. We will occupy this same spot in *The Daily Iowan* every week. We're waiting to answer your questions!

Send us your questions. By Mail: Health Log, Student Health Service, 17 SB. By e-Mail: michaelcurley@uiowa.edu.

*(Editor's note: This week's introductory Student HealthLog is written by Larry Afifi, head nurse at Student Health Service.)*

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**Metro**

**Lab aids students with disabilities**

**Jenn Snyder**  
The Daily Iowan

For a student with a disability, a simple assignment like reading a chapter from a textbook can seem insurmountable. But with the help of the Computer Assistive Technology (CAT) lab, nearly anything is possible.

The CAT lab has several forms of assistive computer technology available for students with special needs, including a Kurzweil reader, a device that scans and instantly reads back text to the listener.

The reader can then save the information to an ASCII file — a common format — or print it out using a braille printer.

For students with seeing disabilities, the lab has software that

expands and enlarges text and visuals for all Microsoft Windows programs.

Another program allows students to speak into a microphone and have their voices recognized by Microsoft Word.

This can make all the difference for students with seeing disabilities, John Achrazoglou, who runs the lab, said.

"It's a big thing to see a student who hasn't done something he is able to do it," Achrazoglou said. "It takes time and effort for them to get comfortable with the equipment, but if a student can talk instead of typing on the keyboard — that can be very emotional for them."

Achrazoglou said the CAT lab was started when a group of three

students came to the UI requesting assistive technology be made available to students.

One of the students was David Dawson, who is currently a Ph.D. student in the School of Rehabilitation Counseling.

Dawson now works at the CAT lab, training other students and advocating its usage.

He said he has been working with assistive technology for the past 10 years and is still learning new applications.

Achrazoglou said the function of the lab is to aid in the learning process, not to take it over.

"We want to introduce them to the equipment and to train them, but we also want them to have independence," he said.

**SESQUICENTENNIAL**

**Future site of fireworks remains up in the air**

**Jennifer Cassell**  
The Daily Iowan

Although attempts to move the July 4 fireworks from the Iowa City Airport to City Park failed last June, sparks will fly in the park this fall, and if one man has his way, next July as well.

This year's sesquicentennial events, celebrating the UI's 150th birthday, will include a fireworks display at City Park on Sept. 29, pending approval from the fire department.

The UI Homecoming committee also plans to hold a fireworks display, although it has not made any decision as to the exact location of the event.

Last summer, Iowa City resident Lane Wyrick collected more than 400 signatures to hold the July 4 display at City Park, instead of the

present location at the Iowa City Municipal Airport. He presented his idea and the petition to the Iowa City/Coralville Jaycees, which sponsors the July 4 fireworks, but it was rejected due to safety regulations.

Wyrick said he had started to give up on holding the fireworks at City Park, but with the possibility of displays there this fall, his interest was sparked again.

"A lot of people believe that fireworks belong back in City Park. I think it's going to happen this summer," Wyrick said.

Wyrick said he plans to solicit downtown businesses for monetary support of a City Park display of his own if the Jaycees refuse to move the display themselves. He said he would also accept donations or do fund-raising by selling

buttons or T-shirts.

He said if safety requirements and monetary needs can be met, Fourth of July fireworks will be held once again at City Park.

Terry Trenkamp, president of the Iowa City Jaycees, doesn't foresee City Park fireworks being any competition for their fireworks display at the airport.

"They are two totally different events. The City Park show will be much smaller. The two (displays) just aren't comparable," he said.

Although the City Park display is small in number, Wyrick said it is a large part of "the heart of Iowa City."

"The reason City Park is so great is because it's an all-day family event," Wyrick said. "It's one day to get together as a community, in a nice environment."

**LEGAL MATTERS**

**POLICE**

**Ryan W. Crowder**, 20, 19 E. Burlington St., Apt. 107, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license at The Union, 121 E. College St., on Aug. 27 at 10:25 p.m.

**Blanche I. Ensor**, 42, 2527 Aster Ave., was charged with consuming alcohol after hours at The Break Room, 1578 S. First Ave., on Aug. 28 at 3:20 a.m.

**The Break Room**, 1578 S. First Ave., was charged with providing, selling or consuming alcohol after hours on Aug. 28 at 3:20 a.m.

**Steven J. Rasmussen**, 19, 414 S. Dubuque St., Apt. 12, was charged with public intoxication, fourth degree theft and disorderly conduct at The Union, 121 E. College St., on Aug. 28 at 1:05 a.m.

**Lynn Burke**, 4494 Taft Ave. S.E., Apt. 22C, fined \$90; **Jeffrey J. Dohnn**, Keokuk, Iowa, fined \$90; **Paul R. Johnson**, 2801 Highway 6 East, Apt. 327, fined \$90; **Chad A. Kofron**, 1906 Broadway, Apt. 8, fined \$90; **Michael J. Kramer**, North Liberty, fined \$90.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

**Marriage licenses**

**James Manson** and **Anne Beltz**, both of Iowa City, on Aug. 27.

**Steven Burns** and **Audra Harris**, both of Cedar Rapids, on Aug. 27.

**Orlando Segura** and **Catherine Champion**, both of Chicago, on Aug. 27.

**Ricardo Sanchez** and **Suzanna Carmichael**, both of Iowa City, on Aug. 27.

**Colton Miller** and **Kelly Nash**, both of Iowa City, on Aug. 27.

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**COURTS**

**District**

**Obstructing a police officer** — **Michael J. Kramer**, North Liberty, fined \$90.

**Peddling license required** — **Jermaine Bland**, Coralville, fined \$90.

**Possession of alcohol under the legal age** — **Caroline H. Penick**, 932 E. Washington St., fined \$34.50; **David A. Rose**, 522 Hawkeye Court, fined \$34.50.

**Unlawful use of driver's license** — **Ryan W. Crowder**, 19 E. Burlington St., Apt. 107, fined \$90.

**Public intoxication** — **Jeffery Lester**, 309 N. Riverside Drive, fined \$90; **Shannon M. McGinn**, 436 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 6, fined \$90; **Bradley J. Strotmann**, 3661 Forestgate Drive N.E., fined \$90; **Ryan T. Wheeler**, Schaumburg, Ill., fined \$90; **Mark Peters**, Bettendorf, fined \$90;

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**TODAY'S EVENTS**

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- Iowa City City Clerk's Office** will hold census training in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 8 a.m.

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## CONVENTION

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Clinton traveled by helicopter over lake Michigan for a lakeside Chicago welcome. He voiced zeal for "the first American campaign of the 21st century and the last campaign for Bill Clinton. ... The best has yet to come."

The convention festivities set the stage for today's dramatic acceptance finale, the launch pad for Clinton's effort to become the first Democratic president to win reelection since Franklin Roo-

sevelt in 1944.

All this played out in a United Center hall where 4,320 delegates and thousands of party activists accustomed to losing presidential elections were beginning to think they would surely win this one against Dole.

The polls fed their confidence: Clinton's lead shrunk significantly after Dole's convention two weeks ago, but fresh surveys suggest it was back in the 12-to-15-point range.

"The Democratic Party is back,"

Hillary Rodham Clinton said, and indeed the Republican rout of 1994 seemed a distant memory.

Beyond the horserace numbers, the surveys showed Clinton with leads of more than 20 points among women voters. Eager to maintain the "gender gap," Democrats featured the party's five female senators on the evening program.

"Put families first and re-elect this president," said California Sen. Barbara Boxer.

A recurring theme of nomination

night was that November's winner would be the president not just next January but at the turn of the century.

Given that coming milestone, it was no accident that Clinton's train was named the "21st Century Express." Or that Gore, 48, led a parade of speakers making the case that the Baby Boomer Democratic team was a better ticket to the future than the the GOP pairing of 73-year-old Dole and 61-year-old Jack Kemp.

In his San Diego acceptance

speech, Dole offered himself as a "bridge to a time of tranquility," suggesting a return to the values of his childhood was the tonic for America at the dawn of the new century.

"Sen. Dole offered himself as a bridge to the past," Gore said. "Tonight Bill Clinton and I offer ourselves as a bridge to the future."

In California, Dole said of Gore: "I feel sorry for him. Apparently, he's the hatchet man for the Democrats." But he did not

respond directly to the Democratic criticism.

After repeated applause, the hall suddenly fell silent as the vice president recalled his sister's death from lung cancer after more than three decades of smoking cigarettes, a poignant tale told to build support for the administration's anti-smoking efforts.

Gore's parents cried in the VIP box as Gore said his family's tragedy should be a lesson to the 3,000 people he said start smoking every day.

## SIMPSONS

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of "The Tracey Ullman Show," and his own animation beginnings while still a student at UCLA.

He showed the evolution of "The Simpsons" characters from their original form to the modern "Simpsons," now entering their eighth season on the Fox network. The character of Homer, Silverman said, evolved as his voice changed from a Walter Matthau seriousness to the lovable, but oafish Homer of today.

Silverman said Homer's classic "Doh!" was based on the work of several classic comedians, including "The Three Stooges."

Silverman said those first few seasons of "The Simpsons" were the hardest.

"We were all working ridiculously hard then," he said. "Of course, we're still working ridiculously

hard."

Silverman's opening display of a series of about 30 "couch gags," edited together in sequence, made for the funniest 10 minutes of cartoons a Union lecture audience had seen in years.

Silverman followed up with "Mariner Man," his first animated short film. "Mariner Man," done in colored pencil, was a psychedelic trip into poetry, complete with morphing dolphins and speeding subways.

Silverman went from "Mariner Man" to the classic '80s comedy "One Crazy Summer." He said the film was his break into show business — the film that caught the attention of "Simpsons" creator Matt Groening.

"We found very interesting ways to kill bunnies in that one," Silverman said of the film.

Silverman also showed never-

before-seen footage from "The Simpsons," most of which didn't get past the liberal-but-tasteful Fox network censors. The footage included "Itchy and Scratchy" cartoons more graphic than the latest "Doom" installment, and scenes that were simply not funny.

Silverman teased the upcoming eighth season with promises of an alien invasion on Halloween, a Rodney Dangerfield appearance and, of course, more "Simpsons" silliness.

Silverman closed with two sketches, one of Homer eyeing a "magic doughnut" and another of the crafty Mr. Burns. He said the lecture was easy for him, and although he had no prompting, he was satisfied with the speech.

"And I had a great time," Silverman said.

## WHITMORE

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ings for computer access. He also hopes to establish more access to the Internet so students will bring their computers on campus. Whitmore said, eventually, he wants to make access to the computer system as easy as plugging a computer into the wall of residence-hall rooms.

He also plans to improve undergraduate programs through better advising programs, financial aid and scholarships.

Whitmore is planning computer-education sessions for faculty who have not had exposure to advanced technology. He said it can be difficult to get used to equipment, and it is even unnatural for him to use computers, although he does so every day.

As provost, Whitmore said his main responsibility is overseeing academic leadership, and he plans to work with many groups in order to rank project importance.

"Through meetings and necessary communication with the president, Mary Sue Coleman, deans and faculty members, I will be able to prioritize the needs of the university," Whitmore said.

Even though most of Whitmore's time will be spent with administrators, he said he is excited to meet UI students, and expects to spend time every week getting to know people around campus.

Alan MacVey, chairperson of UI Department of Theatre Arts, said he hopes Whitmore will get a chance to meet the students by teaching a few courses in the the-

atre arts program. Whitmore is well-trained in theater — he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in speech and theater from Washington State University and a doctorate in the dramatic arts from the University of California at Santa Barbara.

"Whitmore will be able to pass his expertise of the arts best by teaching," MacVey said.

MacVey said with Whitmore's stature and background, he will bring national presence to the UI and will underline attention in the arts department.

But for now, Whitmore said he's concentrating on his new job, the house he's building and his wife and two young children.

## IMMIGRATION

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Willoughby said current and former workers are making accusations because IBP has cooperated with the INS. Willoughby said IBP has fired illegal workers using one name only to have them come back under another name with legal papers and be rehired.

"If there are allegations of improper actions, we will look into it because we don't condone it," Willoughby said.

Tom Lewis, an ISO member and UI associate professor of Spanish and Portuguese, said the INS, IBP and other parties are carrying out a "campaign of terror" against the Latino working community through INS raids and politicians' rhetoric. Lewis told the panel's audience the state of the U.S. economy is the reason for what he

called "scapegoating" of undocumented immigrant workers.

"Illegals are easy prey and easy targets," he said.

However, Jim Pearson, an immigration attorney in Fairfield, Iowa, said a lack of job and language skills, more than racism, are the real problem for the majority of undocumented workers.

"People with language skills assimilate better, and they don't get caught as easily," he said. "And they don't have to congregate at IBP jobs; the INS goes where the maximum number of illegals congregate. I don't think there's anything sinister going on."

Pearson said the majority of his clients are legal immigrants, many

of whom have graduated from the UI with Ph.D.s. They seek citizenship and choose Iowa because high skill-level jobs are available here.

"There is a shortage of highly technologically qualified people," he said. "For Iowa, immigration (of skilled workers) is a plus."

In response to what ISO members call immigrant scapegoating, the group is organizing a rally on Friday at the Cedar Rapids office of the U.S. attorney for the northern district of Iowa Steven Rapp, who has taken a get-tough stance on the punishment of illegal workers.

The Associated Press contributed to this story

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# Democratic National Convention Clinton pushes clean-up plan

Ron Fournier  
Associated Press

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Storming to Chicago aboard his customized train, President Clinton finished off a pre-convention blitz of pomp and policy Wednesday with a \$1.9-billion plan to help clean up polluted lands and waters.

Capping his week of proposals for a second term, aides said the president also planned to include a

## DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

modest capital gains tax break for homeowners in his acceptance speech tonight.

Before the president abandoned the rails for an evening helicopter ride across Lake Michigan to the Democratic convention city, he announced plans to finish cleaning up two-thirds of all Superfund sites by 2000.

He also issued a second-term promise to help reclaim urban lands polluted by now-abandoned factories.

And the president, wooing environmentally conscious voters, said he wants Congress to freeze the assets of "midnight dumpers" — companies that illegally dispose of pollutants.

"I want an America in the year 2000 where no child should have to live in a toxic waste dump, where no parent should have to worry about a child's glass of water and no neighborhood should be put in harm's way by pollution in a nearby factory," Clinton told about 2,000 people at a Kalamazoo, Mich., park.

The initiative is part of an \$8.5 billion package of new or retooled proposals Clinton is making during his convention week.

He will present the last of them during tonight's acceptance speech for his party's renomination, making the argument that he is a candidate president with a fresh vision for the 21st century.

His goal is to cast Republican rival Bob Dole's agenda as shopworn by comparison.



Associated Press

President Clinton addresses the crowd in front of the Battle Creek Train Station during a campaign event in Battle Creek, Mich., on Wednesday.

Dole, who called Clinton's train the "Status Quo Express," accused Clinton of stealing GOP themes. "If they agree with me on everything, why shouldn't I be the president?" Dole said while campaigning in Ventura, Calif.

Chugging from Appalachia to the industrial Midwest, drawing huge crowds at each whistlestop, Clinton embraced a tough anti-gun law Monday and outlined a \$1.75 billion literacy campaign Tuesday. His acceptance speech is expected to contain a \$3.4 billion package designed to expand employment opportunities for people moving off welfare.

One proposal would offer tax incentives or preferences for employers who hire welfare recipients.

It may expand the existing work opportunity tax credit aimed at encouraging businesses to hire welfare recipients, officials said.

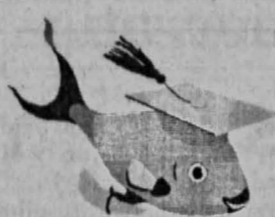
Money for state programs to create jobs for welfare recipients also is being considered, aides said. The welfare initiatives are designed to appease the left wing of Clinton's party, which is well represented on the convention floor.

The president will promise second-term corrections to the welfare bill he just signed into law, which many Democrats believe is too hard on the poor.

After his proposals on literacy, the environment and the economy, Clinton has some \$1.4 billion left for other proposals.

Aiming for middle-class votes, the president planned to include a modest capital gains tax break for homeowners, aides said.

The money would come from 11 proposed changes in corporate tax laws — ranging from increased taxes on corporations with foreign operations to higher fees on corporate mergers.



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# Slight bounce in polls brightens Clinton's convention days

Associated Press

CHICAGO — President Clinton is enjoying a mid-convention bounce in his poll numbers as he prepares to arrive at the Democratic National Convention.

Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole said he isn't worried, though.

"They'll get a little bump and then they're going to get bumped right out of the White House," he

said at a rally Tuesday evening in Santa Barbara, Calif.

A poll for MSNBC found 47 percent of registered voters would back Clinton if the election were today, 34 percent would support Dole and 6 percent would choose Reform Party nominee Ross Perot.

The 808 participants were interviewed Monday and Tuesday, as the Democrats were opening their convention and the president was

making a whistlestop train tour on his way to the four-day event.

Clinton's numbers were up from 42 percent in an Aug. 12-13 MSNBC poll. Dole remained at 34 percent, but Perot's support dropped from an earlier 11 percent.

The margin of sampling error was plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

An ABC News' nightly tracking poll Sunday and Monday found 51

percent of registered voters would back Clinton if the election were today, 36 percent would support Dole and 8 percent would support Perot.

This compares with a 47-38-9 race in ABC sampling Saturday and Sunday, a possible slight increase for Clinton given the polls' margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

Most of the 1,002 registered voters in the ABC survey were interviewed before the Democratic convention began Monday evening, although Clinton already had attracted considerable media coverage with the train tour that started Sunday.

Among 824 voters who said they were certain to vote in November, Clinton led 50-39-6 (error margin plus or minus 4 points).

Tracking polls try to gauge reaction to news events by interviewing nationally representative samples each night.

But because of the short interviewing periods, results can be more unstable than in multiple-night samples.

So tracking polls usually use two- or three-night rolling averages.

### CONVENTION

## Wisconsin delegate's hat collection turns tons of heads at convention

Calvin Woodward  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — "The reason I'm wearing a cheese hat is that I want people to know where I'm from and what I stand for," Pat Hawley said at the Democratic convention.

She is from Wisconsin. She stands for cheese.

Something about political conventions makes people wear odd hats. Never mind Head Start. In Chicago, Democrats are into head start.

The Kansas delegation is 62 points of light. Each delegate and alternate has a straw hat with a blinking light that illuminates the state's name on the hat band.

"When the lights go out, we will be like lightning bugs," said Dan Lykins, chairperson of the Clinton campaign in Kansas.

Hawley, from Sturgeon Bay, wears a triangular slab of 4-inch-thick orange foam rubber that looks just like cheddar, except it has bumper stickers on it and a patriotic pinwheel jutting out.

Cheese hats are seen in Wisconsin at sporting and other public events and have a reputation for saving people from serious bumps on the head on occasion.

Cat-in-the-Hat-type hats are big at the convention, floppy felt things that look like Uncle Sam's top hat gone limp.

Delegate Kim Caridas of Columbus, Ohio, would have done some-

*"The reason I'm wearing a cheese hat is that I want people to know where I'm from and what I stand for."*

Pat Hawley, a Wisconsin resident who is attending the Democratic convention, on her cheese head hat



Associated Press

Nancy Wilson, of Columbia, Mo., watches convention-floor activities from underneath a fruit-laden hat on the third day of the Democratic National Convention Wednesday.

Christy Broce of Kansas City, Mo., put her craft skills as a primary school teacher to use in dressing up a white plastic-foam derby with star spangles and cardboard cutouts of her state.

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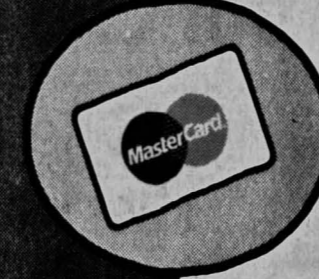
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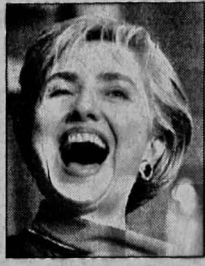
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# Lawyer denies first lady was responsible for delay in notifying president of memo

Pete Yost  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Concerns raised by Hillary Rodham Clinton led to the 30-hour delay in disclosing Vincent Foster's anguished handwritten note to authorities, according to a recently released memo that is being disavowed by the White House.



The memo, written by White House lawyer Miriam Nemetz, conflicts with the picture drawn over the past year by White House aides in sworn testimony. The memo quotes then-White House chief of staff Mack McLarty as saying the first lady insisted "the president should not yet be told" about the note until White House aides decided whether to turn it over to police investigating Foster's death. The July 1993 death of Foster, the deputy White House counsel, was ruled a suicide.

But McLarty's lawyer, William Taylor, denied Tuesday his client made the statements attributed to him in the memo. Taylor said McLarty spoke primarily to then-White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum about Foster's note, but never to Rodham Clinton.

White House aides didn't tell Clinton about the torn-up note until more than 24 hours after it was discovered on July 26, 1993, in the bottom of Foster's briefcase in his White House office. On the day the note was discovered, McLarty was in Chicago with the president. Foster had died six days earlier from a gunshot wound to the head.

Foster's note deplored political life in Washington and outlined a number of White House problems, particularly the highly controversial purge of travel office employees. "Here ruining people is considered sport," Foster's note said.

Nussbaum issued a statement taking sole responsibility for the delay in turning over the note to authorities. The first lady had no involvement, he said.

And White House spokesperson

Mark Fabiani said, "The information on which this story is based is fifth-hand. It passed through five different people before it was ever taken down in a lawyer's notes."

Nemetz's July 13, 1995, memo summarizes then-secret Senate testimony the previous day by presidential counselor David Gergen.

The part of Nemetz's memo that discussed the first lady was based on Nemetz's briefing from Gergen lawyer Burt Rein just after Gergen was questioned on Capitol Hill. Rein declined to comment.

Regarding Nemetz's memo, "It's possible her notes are incorrect," said Fabiani. "It's possible Mr. Gergen's lawyer misrecalled the facts or it's possible it's a combination of the two."

The memo is among 2,000 pages of documents the White House produced Aug. 15 to the Whitewater prosecutor's office and to Congress after a long dispute with the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee.

Deputy Whitewater prosecutor John Bates declined to comment on the memo.

Republicans on the Senate Whitewater Committee have questioned the explanations about why the president wasn't informed of Foster's note until the day after it was found. Of particular interest to the Republicans is the fact the first lady was informed of the note's existence as soon as it was discovered.

In testimony under oath July 6, 1995, to the Senate Whitewater Committee, McLarty said he didn't tell Clinton of the note's existence because "I wanted to have all of this in reasonably good order when it was related to the president. And it just didn't seem to me that we had this matter in good order to give him half-information about what the note was and so forth."

Nemetz's five-page memo said that in a conversation with Gergen, "McLarty said he had decided to wait until the next day to decide whether to turn over" Foster's note to law enforcement officials.

"McLarty said that the first lady was very upset and believed the matter required further thought and that the president should not yet be told," says Nemetz's memo.



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# Gene fo

Malcolm Ritter  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Scientists destroyed or shrunk lung-cancer patients' tumors with a gene like a brake on the DNA approach might work on kinds of tumors, as well.

The gene wiped out one patient, shrunk tumors on others and made cancer grow in three more. The work is preliminary, but does show the treatment and the gene can kill cancer cells, said researcher Dr. James Anderson of the University of Texas at Houston's M.D. Anderson Cancer Center.

Bigger studies will figure out how much treatment does for patients. The nine patients had very advanced cancer that could not be helped by current treatments, Roth reported in the September issue of *Nature Medicine*. Patients are now dead, but cancer had spread.

## MEDICAL STUDY

# Virus m

Daniel Haney  
Associated Press

BOSTON — Strengthening the immune system to fight infections that cause heart disease, doctors are clearing angioplasty failures to work in people with common virus.

The culprit is cytomegalovirus, or CMV, a seemingly harmless virus that quietly infects most people they live long enough. A study published today found that angioplasty failure is higher than usual if infected with CMV.

CMV is not the only virus that may be bad for the heart. Research implicates other viruses that place bacteria known as pneumococci, which form pneumonia, in the blood, or the cold sore virus, *Herpes simplex*, or the stomach ulcer-causing bacterium *Helicobacter pylori*, that causes stomach ulcers.

Traces of these bugs were found in the clumps of cholesterol that clog the arteries of infected people often a common problem known as atherosclerosis.

"Atherosclerosis looks like an inflammatory process," said Dr. F. Javier Nieto of the Harvard School of Public Health. "It's possible that a virus infection could start the process in the inner layer of the artery, the beginning of atherosclerosis."

One problem in preventing atherosclerosis is more than coincidence. The bugs are extremely common. In fact, 80 percent of Americans are infected with Chlamydia pneumoniae, the bacteria that causes the time they reach the age of 40.

Even if germs do cause atherosclerosis, they are unlikely to explain everything about heart disease. Cholesterol, smoking, high blood pressure, exercise, obesity and stress are also involved, although increasing people's susceptibility to these things.

Nevertheless, if more research can contribute to even a minor understanding of it means scientists may find new ways to ward off the nation's leading killer.

"The obvious dream is to develop a vaccine against the cause of atherosclerosis," said Gregory Vercellotti of the University of Minnesota.

The latest study, published in *The New England Journal of Medicine*, looked at the possibility of CMV on the success of angioplasty, which is performed on 400,000 Americans a year to clear coronary artery disease. During angioplasty, doctors thread tiny balloons into

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Health

Gene found to shrink lung tumors

Malcolm Ritter  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Scientists have destroyed or shrunk tumors in lung-cancer patients by injecting the cancers with a gene that acts like a brake on the disease. The approach might work with other kinds of tumors, as well.

The gene wiped out a tumor in one patient, shrank tumors in two others and made cancers stop growing in three more.

The work is preliminary, but it does show the treatment is safe and the gene can kill cancer cells, said researcher Dr. Jack Roth of the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center.

Bigger studies will be needed to figure out how much good the treatment does for patients, he said.

The nine patients in the study had very advanced cancer that could not be helped by conventional treatments, Roth and colleagues reported in the September issue of *Nature Medicine*. All of the patients are now dead because the cancer had spread beyond the

treated tumors.

Colon and breast cancers might also respond to injections of the gene, said Dr. John Minna of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, who wrote an accompanying commentary on Roth's work.

"I was quite excited by the result," Minna said in a telephone interview.

The gene is called p53. In its normal state, it keeps cells from turning cancerous. When it is missing or mutated, this brake is lost. That's often what happens in cancer of the colon, breast and lung.

Prior studies have shown if cancer cells lack a working version of p53, an injection of the gene can make the cells commit suicide. Roth and colleagues found signs this happened in the patients they treated.

Researchers used a virus to carry the p53 gene into tumor cells. They delivered it to the tumor by either slipping a tube down the patient's throat or inserting a needle through the skin. Patients got one treatment a day for five days.

One patient died four months after the treatment because of cancer elsewhere in his body. An autopsy found no sign of cancer where the treated tumor had been.

In another patient, the tumor shrank and tissue samples from the treated area showed no evidence of cancer. But Roth said the area could not be examined as completely as in the patient with the autopsy.

A third patient had tumor shrinkage of more than 50 percent when he died, a month after treatment, of cancer elsewhere and pneumonia.

In the three other patients whose tumors stopped growing for at least eight weeks, untreated cancer elsewhere in the body continued to grow.

If the gene treatment can be used in patients in earlier stages of disease, it might let doctors control the initial tumor better and prevent spread of the cancer, Roth said. In patients where the cancer has spread to just a few areas, each of those areas could be treated, he said.

MEDICAL STUDY

Virus may interfere with angioplasty

Daniel Haney  
Associated Press

BOSTON — Strengthening suspicions that infections often trigger heart disease, doctors found artery-clearing angioplasty frequently fails to work in people who carry a common virus.

The culprit is cytomegalovirus, or CMV, a seemingly harmless bug that quietly infects most people if they live long enough. A study published today found the risk of angioplasty failure is five times higher than usual if people are infected with CMV.

CMV is not the only infection that may be bad for the heart. Other research implicates a common-place bacteria known as Chlamydia pneumoniae, which causes a form of pneumonia; herpes simplex, or the cold sore virus; and Helicobacter pylori, the germ that causes stomach ulcers.

Traces of these bugs are often found in the clumps of fat and cells that clog the arteries. Moreover, infected people often appear more likely to have these fatty buildups, a common problem known as atherosclerosis.

"Atherosclerosis looks very much like an inflammatory process," said Dr. F. Javier Nieto of Johns Hopkins School of Public Health. "It's possible that a virus or other infection could start the injury to the inner layer of the artery that is the beginning of atherosclerosis."

One problem in proving this is more than coincidence is the germs are extremely common. For instance, close to three-quarters of Americans are infected with CMV, Chlamydia pneumoniae or both by the time they reach their 60s.

Even if germs do play a role, they are unlikely to explain everything about heart trouble. High cholesterol, smoking, diabetes, exercise, obesity and high blood pressure also are frequently involved, although infections may increase people's susceptibility to these things.

Nevertheless, if microbes contribute to even a minority of cases, it means scientists may find entirely new ways to ward off the nation's leading killer.

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During angioplasty, doctors thread tiny balloons into the arter-

ies that feed the heart and briefly inflate them. When all goes well, the clogged arteries are permanently squeezed open, relieving chest pain.

But in a third or so of cases, the procedure fails. The arteries close up again — a problem called restenosis — often because muscle cells grow rapidly to fill the opening.

"The obvious dream is to develop a vaccine against the agents that cause atherosclerosis."

Dr. Gregory Vercellotti

Until now, there have been few clues about why this happens to some but not others.

"We are at the point now where we have a reasonable amount of evidence that CMV is not just associated with restenosis but may actually be playing a causal role," said Dr. Stephen Epstein, chief of cardiology at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md.

Epstein was co-author of the study, conducted largely by Dr. Yi Fu Zhou.

The study followed 75 men and women undergoing a form of angioplasty called atherectomy. This procedure couples balloons with a tiny router to ream out plugged arteries.

The doctors checked for antibodies and found 49 had been exposed to CMV. The virus usually causes few symptoms, but once infection occurs, it lasts for a lifetime.

Six months after the atherectomies, the arteries had clogged up again in 43 percent of the patients who were infected with CMV, compared with 8 percent of those who were not.

Epstein said he believes the virus also plays a role in the reclogging that occurs after balloon angioplasty alone, and may trigger the fatty buildups that first clogged the arteries.

Another study by Nieto, published in the Sept. 1 issue of *Circulation*, supports this idea.

He and colleagues examined 300 people to measure the build-up in the carotid arteries that feed the brain. They checked for signs of CMV in frozen blood samples given by the same people 20 years earlier.

He found those with the highest levels of CMV antibodies turned out to have the most clogged arteries.

Epstein and others believe the virus turns off a crucial gene, called p53, that regulates cell growth. This allows the smooth muscle cells that line the blood vessels to grow out of control, blocking the flow of blood.

During an angioplasty, injury to the blood vessels may reactivate the virus, which in turn triggers overgrowth of muscle cells.

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Health

# Government softens health-merger rules

Darlene Superville  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Doctors and hospitals were told Wednesday the federal government would be more flexible in allowing them to form mergers and joint ventures without violating antitrust laws.

The American Medical Association predicted the revised antitrust guidelines would result in more choice for patients, more competition and better health care for consumers.

The revisions were prepared and issued jointly by the Federal Trade Commission and the Justice Department — the two agencies

responsible for protecting the marketplace from unfair competition.

In 141 pages, the guidelines explain how the two agencies will apply the antitrust laws in their reviews of networks of doctors and multiprovider networks, which offer more than basic medical services.

The most important change makes clear that a broader range of such doctor-controlled networks will be allowed under the law, FTC chairperson Robert Pitofsky said at a news conference.

Another change related to rural areas explains certain health-care arrangements that might raise

antitrust concerns elsewhere in the country may be justified by the market conditions in farm areas.

Further, the agencies will look favorably upon networks in which doctors work together to keep costs down and provide high-quality care, even though they may not share the financial risk of the venture, Pitofsky said.

Pitofsky said the new guidelines were intended to "make clearer the circumstances under which doctor networks are entitled to more flexible antitrust treatment."

The two agencies issued their first guidelines in 1993, when the health-care industry was swept by

a wave of hospital mergers and partnerships among doctors. The guidelines were updated in 1994.

But hospital and doctor groups continued to complain that fears of running afoul of antitrust laws have deterred mergers and innovative business arrangements that could improve care and save consumers money.

Anne Bingaman, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's antitrust section, said the changes would encourage such activity between and among doctors and hospitals.

"That's what we've been told," she said at a news conference.

# Obesity-drug editorial draws ethical suspicion

Associated Press

NEW YORK — *The New England Journal of Medicine* is looking into whether the authors of a favorable editorial on a new obesity drug did not properly reveal their links to makers and marketers of the drug, *The Wall Street Journal* reported Wednesday.

Marcia Angell, editor of the prestigious Boston-based medical journal, told the newspaper she was surprised to learn the researchers were paid consultants to firms making and marketing the new drug, Redux.

One researcher said he made a mistake, the other said she disclosed her relationship.

The editorial, which appears in today's edition of the medical journal, accompanies an article linking the use of appetite suppressants, such as Interneuron Pharmaceutical Inc.'s new Redux drug, to a fatal lung disorder.

The editorial argues the new

drugs could save 280 lives for every 14 people who die from the rare lung disorder.

"We certainly would have liked to have known about this before yesterday," Angell said.

She said the journal is "looking into" whether the authors failed to properly disclose their ties to the companies and might "make readers aware of the situation" in a future issue.

The lead author of the editorial, Harvard Medical School Associate Professor JoAnn Manson, was a paid consultant to Interneuron for several months in 1995 during the Food and Drug Administration's review of the drug, the newspaper said.

Gerald Faich, adjunct professor at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, testified before the FDA in September and November 1995 as a paid consultant for Servier, the French company that markets the drug abroad.

## INNOVATIVE BREAKTHROUGH

# FDA approves first drug to prevent poison ivy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — People plagued by itchy poison ivy just got some help: the first government-backed drug to prevent the rash.

The Food and Drug Administration on Wednesday approved IvyBlock, a non-prescription lotion that dries to form a white, clay-like barrier against poison ivy, oak or sumac.

Until now, the only proven help was avoiding the poisonous plants or wearing protective — often hot — clothing.

While some other products are touted as possible protection, the FDA has approved none of them as

actually effective.

But the FDA said rubbing on IvyBlock at least 15 minutes before exposure to the poisonous plants can protect people.

In a test of 144 people known to be allergic to poison ivy, the lotion protected 68 percent from developing any rash, and those who did it had a less severe rash than they developed when they didn't use the drug.

More than 9 million Americans sought remedies for the irritation caused by poison ivy, oak or sumac in 1994, and 15 percent of people sensitive to poison ivy alone can experience severe allergic reactions.

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## Nasdaq slated major change

**Rob Wells**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nasdaq Inc. Wednesday announced it adopted new rules to improve competition and give investors fairer prices for their stocks, ending the Nasdaq exchange's long-standing reputation as a world's second largest market.

By a 4-0 vote, approved a comprehensive revision Wednesday adopted new rules to improve competition and give investors fairer prices for their stocks, ending the Nasdaq exchange's long-standing reputation as a world's second largest market.

The action is the reaching attempt at the government's Nasdaq trading a world's second largest market.

empower all investors allowing their orders to compete on a level playing field by providing disclosure of price-fixing uncovered by SEC and Justice Department investigations.

But the SEC drew most controversial plan to require Nasdaq to offer price improvement customer orders, a parallel to what floor offer investors on the Stock Exchange. intends to review the proposals approved before considering improvement package.

"I think we're making a mistake for investors to compare," said SEC Commissioner Steven Wallman.

The rules, first proposed in September, created on Wall Street. Nasdaq contend the rules could change the economic dealing in Nasdaq stock market.

Herzog, Heine, Inc., a major Nasdaq said the rules could be more difficult for small companies, leaving those companies little sponsorship in computer and telephone market.

Market makers are backbone — dealers money in the market stocks for their own and also processing orders.

The SEC estimate of the rules to the would be about \$1.5 billion. Richard Lindsey, head of SEC's market regulation and a driving force the proposals, said increased competition cause "marginal" market makers to drop stocks of market.

He said he expected fill their shoes. Levitt emphasized potential harm.

"As critical to our professional dealer must not forget the good for investors in our markets," Levitt said.

The rules the SEC Wednesday:

- Require public customer limit order priced better than a quote by an exchange or a Nasdaq market limit order represent customer's request to buy certain amount of stock at specific price.
- This rule is aimed the artificially wide spread, between bid selling prices on Nasdaq rule also will reduce profits but save investors by cutting their costs.
- Will help ensure investors are fully informed the best prices at which lists or market-making to trade a stock.

Nation

# Target pulls cigarettes from shelves

Steve Karnowski  
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Target Stores is getting out of the cigarette business and plans to have all packs off the shelves of its 714 stores by the end of September, the company said Wednesday.

The discount chain said the move was a business decision — based on economics, not ethics.

Requirements in many cities that cigarettes be sold from areas off-limits to minors, coupled with heavy shoplifting, squeezed profit margins on cigarettes so hard they became unprofitable for Target, spokesperson Carolyn Brookter said.

"It just didn't balance. It was purely a business decision," she said.

Cigarette sales generated less than one-half of 1 percent of Target's 1995 revenues of \$15.8 billion, or about \$79 million, Brookter said.

"This business made up such a small percentage of our total sales that it was not worth keeping," she said.

Target officials quietly made the decision to quit selling cigarettes several months ago, but did not plan to formally announce it, although they did notify tobacco companies they would no longer order cigarettes, Brookter said.

The 37-state chain stopped reordering cigarettes about three weeks ago and many are nearly sold out, Brookter said. Stores that



Associated Press  
Stocks of many brands of single packs of cigarettes are depleted at the Target Store in Bloomington, Minn., Wednesday.

opened after July 28 were never stocked with cigarettes, she said.

Brookter said Target was not worried its new policy would reduce traffic at its stores and thus harm sales of more profitable items. About one-fourth of Target's stores had already stopped selling cigarettes over the past several years.

At the Target store in suburban Bloomington, Minn., fewer than 100 cigarette packs remained by mid-afternoon.

There had been few complaints

from shoppers, said assistant store manager Jodi Neuses.

"People don't specifically come to Target to buy their cigarettes," she said.

But at least one customer became irate when he discovered the new policy.

"They'll lose a lot of my business," Philip Coy said.

Tobacco industry officials said the decision was Target's prerogative. But they maintained that cigarettes generally are very profitable for retailers.

# Nasdaq slated for major changes

Rob Wells  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Securities and Exchange Commission Wednesday unanimously adopted new rules designed to improve competition and give investors fairer prices when they buy stocks, especially on the Nasdaq exchange.

The action is the most far-reaching attempt at reform in the government crackdown on Nasdaq trading abuses, the world's second largest stock market.

By a 4-0 vote, the SEC approved a complex package aimed at improving competition on Nasdaq by having certain customer orders to buy or sell stock mingle directly with dealers' quotes. Also, dealers will be required to give customers the better prices quoted in separate electronic trading systems that piggyback on Nasdaq.

"These rules are intended to empower all investors, by allowing their orders to compete on a level playing field and by providing disclosure they need to make an informed decision," SEC chairperson Arthur Levitt Jr. said.

The rules, to be phased in over the next year, will help combat "a singular lack of competition" among Nasdaq dealers, Levitt said. The rules also are designed to prevent a form of price-fixing uncovered in separate SEC and Justice Department investigations this summer.

But the SEC dropped the most controversial proposal, a plan to require Nasdaq dealers to offer price improvement to customer orders, a practice similar to what floor specialists offer investors on the New York Stock Exchange. The SEC intends to review the effect of proposals approved Wednesday before considering the price-improvement package.

"I think we're making it easier for investors to price compare," said SEC Commissioner Steven Wallman.

The rules, first proposed last September, created an uproar on Wall Street. Nasdaq dealers contend the rules could dramatically change the economics of dealing in Nasdaq stocks.

Herzog, Heine, & Geduld Inc., a major Nasdaq dealer, said the rules could make it more difficult for dealers to remain market makers for small companies, effectively leaving those companies with little sponsorship in the computer and telephone-based market.

Market makers are Nasdaq's backbone — dealers that inject money in the market by trading stocks for their own account and also processing customer orders.

The SEC estimated the cost of the rules to the industry would be about \$7 million. Richard Lindsey, head of the SEC's market regulation division and a driving force behind the proposals, also said increased competition might cause "marginal" market makers to drop stocks or exit the market.

He said he expects others to fill their shoes. Levitt also minimized potential harm to dealers.

"As critical to our markets as professional dealers are, we must not forget that what is good for investors is good for our markets," Levitt said.

The rules the SEC adopted Wednesday:

- Require public display of customer limit orders that are priced better than an existing quote by an exchange specialist or a Nasdaq market maker. A limit order represents a customer's request to buy or sell a certain amount of shares at a specific price.

This rule is aimed at cutting the artificially wide gap, or spread, between buying and selling prices on Nasdaq. The rule also will reduce dealers' profits but save investors' money by cutting their trading costs.

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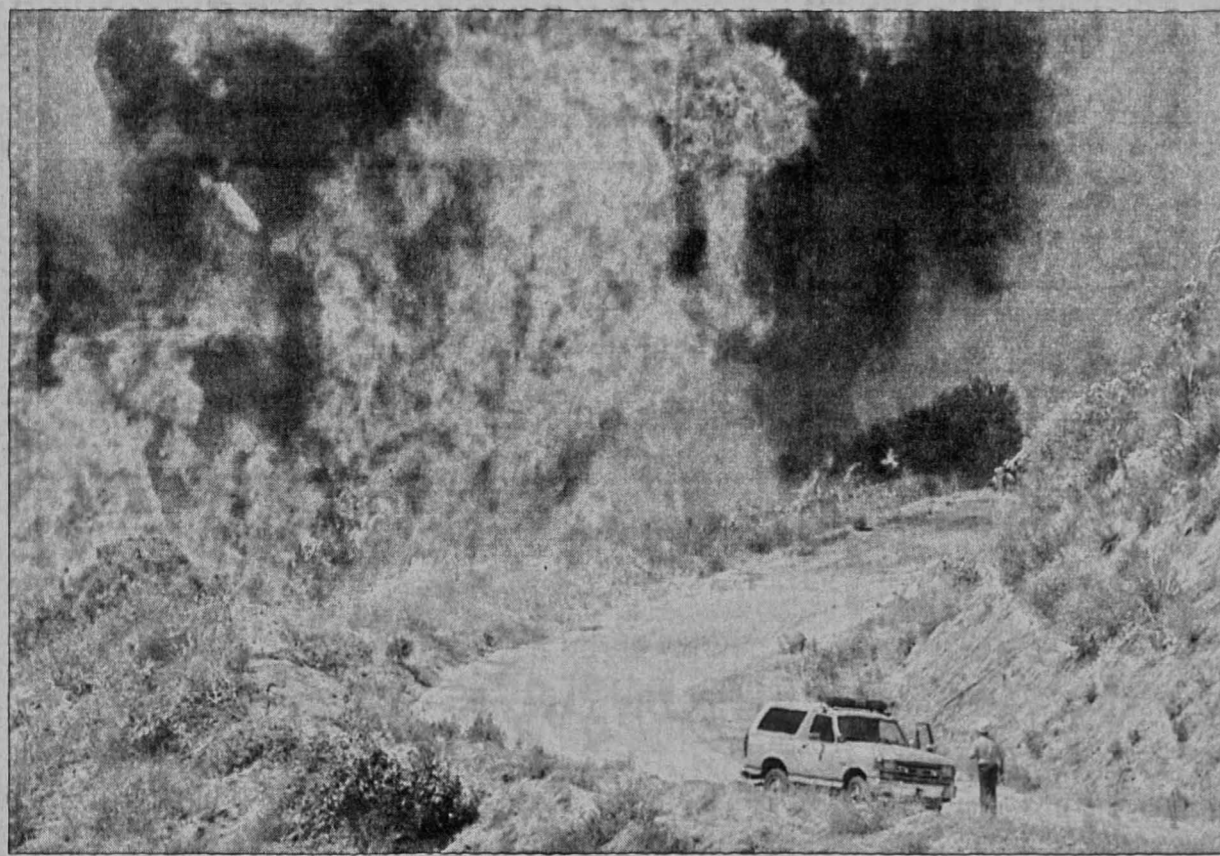
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## Nation



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A U.S. Forest Service fire battalion chief waits as a wind-driven wall of flames crosses the Old Ridge Route, about seven miles north of Templin Highway near Castaic, Calif. A teen-ager admitted to setting the fire, which has consumed about 15,000 acres and was still out of control as of Wednesday.

### Babbitt: 'No relief in sight' for fires

Dan Gallagher  
Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — Beleaguered western fire crews were fighting about 150 blazes a day during this extensive and costly fire season, and Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said Wednesday the burning season is far from over.

"It's going to be a long, tough summer," Babbitt said on NBC's "Today" show. "There's no relief in sight. We've got September and October to go."

The weather isn't helping, with lightning strikes all over the West, he said.

Babbitt said he intends to recommend President Clinton seek additional emergency firefighting funds from Congress amounting to "the tens of millions of dollars."

About 18,000 people were battling blazes in more than 320,000 acres across California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming.

Les Rosenkrance, U.S. Bureau of Land Management national fire director, said officials were trying to deal with about 150 new fires a day.

Babbitt said rarely in the last 10 years has the annual fire damage exceeded 4 million acres. Now, in the fourth week in August, "we're pushing 5 million acres."

He estimated the Interior Department was spending \$1 million a day on fire suppression and the Forest Service could be expending twice that amount.

National Guard troops were being used on some of the fires and "we plan to reach further into the regular Army and have more military units in the pipeline in the coming days," Babbitt said.

In the Boise Foothills of Idaho, fire bosses ordered 600 more firefighters on Tuesday to help battle a blaze that endangered hundreds of homes and blackened more than 12,000 acres.

### Board: Short circuit didn't down Flight 800

Pat Milton  
Associated Press

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. — Investigators have decided the explosion aboard TWA Flight 800 was not caused by an electrical short circuit, ruling out one more type of mechanical failure.

Experts at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., found no indication that a short circuit caused sparks that might have ignited fuel or vapors in the plane's center fuel tank, Shelly Hazle, a spokesperson for the National Transportation Safety Board, said Tuesday.

NTSB officials have said the Boeing 747's center fuel tank exploded, but have not determined whether the cause was a mechanical failure within the tank or an explosion from outside, such as a bomb or missile.

Another theory being examined was one that suggested fuel vapors in the largely empty tank became overheated, causing the tank to blow up.

Flight 800 exploded off Long Island about 11 1/2 minutes after leaving Kennedy Airport on July 17, killing all 230 aboard. Nineteen bodies still have not been found.

The search for wreckage shifted Tuesday to the crash site's easternmost debris field.

Sources close to the search have told the AP that investigators believe much of the midsection continued to hurtle forward for about 40 seconds after the explosion and may have come to rest in the easternmost field.

Investigators still were missing a large portion of the midsection, including the center fuel tank.

Such wreckage is considered crucial in corroborating microscopic traces of PETN — a chemical found in some plastic explosives and detonators — that were found on one section of the plane's floor.

Also Tuesday, Boeing Co. and NTSB officials dismissed a report on German television that aircraft structural experts and engineers think structural failure was more likely responsible than a bomb or missile.

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### Pentagon

Robert Burns  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wednesday acknowledged numerous November were told in Government chemical weapons had in an Iraqi ammunition blown up earlier than American troops.

The troops were not until this year, a Pentagon said, because of the presence of chemical weapons depot. Kuwait did not realize the troops had been March 1991.

Thus, the Pentagon government agencies nize in 1991 that could have exposed hazardous chemical a the November report to the issue of health known as Gulf War Syndrome. Capt. Michael Doubleton spokesman.

The Pentagon released

### JAPAN

### Japanese forced to

Mari Yamaguchi  
Associated Press

TOKYO — Japan's ruled Wednesday that force landowners to leave to the American military a government roused angry protesters on an island of Okinawa.

The 15-judge Supreme Court said forced leasing "duty" under its sector with the United States Okinawa Gov. Ma had appealed a March a lower court which landowners must renegotiate with the U.S. military.

Ota had refused to proceedings against the landowners, saying for violates the owners' rights and the constitution of some 3,000 Okinawa renewing their property.

He refused to say would comply with the ruling and cooperate with "The ruling totally Okinawa's claims, an extremely disappointing reporters in Naha, the state capital. The vote Naha didn't reach the

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## Nation & World

# Pentagon recognizes chemical-weapons exposure

Robert Burns  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon Wednesday acknowledged that numerous government officials were told in November 1991 that chemical weapons had been stored in an Iraqi ammunition depot blown up earlier that year by American troops.

The troops were not told about it until this year, a Pentagon official said, because those aware of the presence of chemical weapons at the weapons depot just north of Kuwait did not realize U.S. demolition troops had been there in March 1991.

Thus, the Pentagon and other government agencies did not recognize in 1991 that the incident could have exposed the troops to hazardous chemical agents, or that the November report was relevant to the issue of health problems known as Gulf War Syndrome, said Capt. Michael Doubleday, a Pentagon spokesman.

The Pentagon released copies of

a heavily censored 1991 intelligence report that cited the presence of chemical weapons at the Kamisiyah ammunition storage

*"There was no such thing at this point as a Gulf War illness."*

Capt. Michael Doubleday, a Pentagon spokesman

depot. It was released after a story Wednesday in *The New York Times* cited the report and questioned why it did not raise any alarm bells in the government about the possibility of chemical exposure to troops.

The classified intelligence report was relayed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to American military commanders around the world.

"The full relevance of the report ... was not recognized at the time," Doubleday said, because no one yet

had identified the malady known as Gulf War Syndrome.

It remained hidden in government files at the same time the Defense Department was issuing statements suggesting it had no evidence that a large number of American troops might have been exposed to chemical weapons, the *Times* said.

The estimated 150 American soldiers who participated in the demolition mission in March 1991 in the southern Iraqi desert were informed only this spring they may have been exposed to a cloud of mustard gas and sarin, a nerve agent.

Many of the soldiers have since developed debilitating medical problems they say may be linked to their exposure to chemical weapons, and nearly 60,000 other Gulf War veterans have asked for special health screenings to determine if they are suffering from ailments related to their service.

Much of the material in the *Times* report had been obtained from U.N. arms inspectors who

traveled to Iraq after the war ended on Feb. 27, 1991, and who had been found evidence of chemical weapons at the arms depot at Kamisiyah when it was destroyed.

The report was marked "priority." Doubleday told the *Times* that "priority" is the designation assigned to intelligence of only moderate importance. "Immediate" and "flash" are higher levels, he said.

The *Times* said it was not clear that senior officials of the Bush Administration ever saw the report.

A spokesperson for Colin Powell, then chairperson of the Joint Chiefs, said Powell had no recollection of the report.

Doubleday saw nothing unusual in the report having drawn little attention from the Pentagon, which in 1991 had no reason to suspect troops may have been exposed to chemical weapons.

"There was no such thing at this point as a Gulf War illness," he said.

## JAPAN

# Japanese court upholds forced leases to U.S. bases

Mari Yamaguchi  
Associated Press

TOKYO — Japan's highest court ruled Wednesday that Tokyo can force landowners to lease property to the American military, upholding a government policy that roused angry protest on the southern island of Okinawa.

The 15-judge Supreme Court said forced leasing is Japan's "duty" under its security accord with the United States.

Okinawa Gov. Masahide Ota had appealed a March decision by a lower court which said 35 landowners must renew their leases with the U.S. military.

Ota had refused to begin proceedings against the defiant landowners, saying forced leasing violates the owners' property rights and the constitution. A total of some 3,000 Okinawans oppose renewing their property leases.

He refused to say whether he would comply with Wednesday's ruling and cooperate with Tokyo.

"The ruling totally dismissed Okinawa's claims, and I find it extremely disappointing," Ota told reporters in Naha, the Okinawan state capital. "The voices of Okinawa didn't reach the court."

Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto already has gone over the governor's head and signed some lease renewals himself.

The Supreme Court's decision "proved the central government has been right all along," chief government spokesperson Seiroku Kajiyama told reporters in Tokyo on Wednesday.

Emotions surrounding the Supreme Court building in downtown Tokyo were high on Wednesday.

Some of Ota's supporters yelled at the judges in the courtroom, and dozens of protesters outside criticized the decision.

"I think it is an illegal judgment," Tsuyoshi Tamamura, who works with the Okinawa Tourism Association, said in Naha. "I think Gov. Ota is right to oppose the bases. There should be a reduction in the U.S. military forces here."

U.S. military bases take up one-fifth of Okinawa island, which Washington has said is key to its Pacific defense strategy. Though it represents less than 1 percent of Japan's total area, Okinawa provides about 75 percent of the Japanese land used for U.S. military bases.

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World

# Chechen rebels begin joyful exodus

Dave Carpenter  
Associated Press

GROZNY, Russia — Whooping and chanting "Allah akhbar" — or "God is Great" — Chechen separatist rebels began pulling out of Grozny Wednesday in a triumphant mood that contrasted with the Russian troops' stony silence.

Previous truces in the 20-month-long war have failed, but those dim precedents didn't deter the mostly Muslim rebels from walking with a victor's swagger through the ruined city, punching their fists in the air.

"They're simply afraid of us. We saw it in their eyes during battle," rebel Salambek Shamsadov, said of the Russian troops. "They have very strong weapons — but not very strong spirits."

Spirits were very low across town, where Russian troops moved boxes out of the battered apart-

ment building that had been their headquarters and loaded them on trucks.

"I hope this is the final withdrawal for us of the war," said a Russian colonel, who identified himself only as Vladimir.

Residents said the troops committed atrocities during this month's fighting, including raping women and children and sniping at civilians from the headquarters.

"Lots of civilians were killed by these slime. We just came to see who they were," said Umar Sagaitov, part of the crowd watching and shouting at the Russians.

The truce, negotiated last week by Russian security chief Alexander Lebed, is still being tested.

A spokesperson for the Interior Ministry forces in Chechnya told ITAR-Tass news agency rebels opened fire on Russian soldiers seven times, including once in Grozny. No soldiers were injured,



Associated Press

Two elderly women, one cuddling her dog, beg for money among the rubble-strewn streets in the center of Grozny Wednesday. Despite a recent cease-fire, past fighting between Russian troops and Chechen rebels has left many locals financially desperate.

he said.

There was no way to independently verify the report.

Also, contrary to the truce, the rebels have formed their own mayor's office in Grozny and are

recruiting workers to perform services that are the responsibility of the Moscow-backed Chechen government, ITAR-Tass said, quoting the Russian command in Chechnya.

# Raising of Titanic delayed

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (AP) — After 84 years in a watery grave, a 13-ton chunk of the Titanic spent one more night in the icy Atlantic after technical difficulties snagged its recovery.

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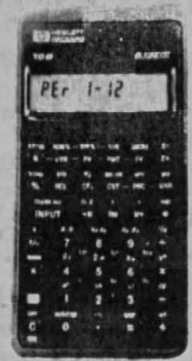
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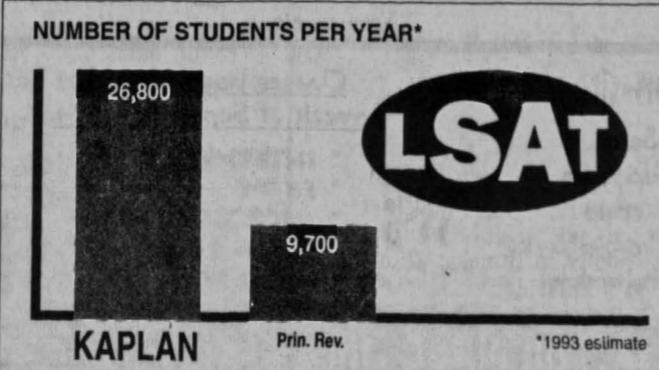
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# Spain

Andrew Selsky  
Associated Press

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The 15-year marriage ended at 10:27 a.m. when a judge issued a decree that the marriage was now "absolute," a final divorce. Neither Charles nor Diana appeared in court, but Charles glared at photographs kept a long-standing date with the English National Broadcasting Co.

The divorce does little to clarify Charles' position as prince of Wales, but the length of the public decline of the monarchy and his admission of infidelity has deeply damaged his relationship with the public.

In British newspaper columns, Charles has already turned into a punchline. Charles should marry Parker Bowles, who was Diana for breaking the marriage.

The verdict of a British poll, a telephone-in poll, says some tabloids is Charles should stay single. Or as *The Sun* says: "Bed Her, Don't Wed Her."

The end of the marriage comes weeks after Charles was granted a preliminary decree of divorce by the clerk stamped the divorce. The princess was at her home in Kensington Palace when the prince was secluded in Balmoral Castle in Scotland with Prince William, 14, and Prince Harry, 11. Their representatives said no statements would be issued.

"I think everyone is at the end of the marriage," said Minister John Major to the House of Commons. "It has ended. People were the right thing to do. I see no prospect of a reconciliation (Charles) at this stage."

With the divorce, Diana's chance of becoming queen no longer be called "her new role — there has been an ex-wife of Wales, the title taken next in line to the throne."

Buckingham Palace promised to invite her to state or national events. She will be a dinner here, a ball, the few charities she supports and outings with the royal family. But the dizzying whirl of royal duties is gone, and she can only spend so much on glitzy restaurants or

World



Associated Press

Festivalgoers pelt each other with tomatoes in the eastern Spanish town of Bunol Wednesday during the annual "Tomatina" festival, in which over 100 tons of tomatoes are emptied into the street. The tradition dates back to the 1930s, when the village stopped holding bullfights because of cruelty.

## Spain hosts massive tomato fight

Andrew Selsky  
Associated Press

BUNOL, Spain — It's probably the world's biggest food fight.

In less than an hour Wednesday, some 20,000 people turned 132 tons of tomatoes into slop, coating the main plaza of Bunol with the blood-red remains of nearly a million vegetables.

The annual Tomatina, or Tomato Festival, began a half-century ago and has been growing ever since. It now draws people from across Spain, and has lately begun to attract foreigners as well.

The ritual began at 11 a.m. Wednesday, when men on trucks doused the crowd gathered in Bunol's main plaza with water hoses. Townspeople covered their windows and balconies with huge plastic sheets.

A fever gripped the crowd — mostly young men — jammed shoulder-to-shoulder in the narrow plaza. They began ripping off each other's

T-shirts, flinging the shreds into the air.

"Tomato! Tomato!" they chanted, jumping in unison.

Just past noon, the tomatoes came.

Five truckloads of them.

Sixteen thousand dollars worth of them.

One hundred and thirty-two tons of them.

Nine hundred and twenty-four thousand of them.

Workers on the trucks heaved armloads into the crowd below. Then, as the workers clung to ropes to keep from sliding into the plaza, the trucks dumped their entire loads.

The now delirious mob, some wearing goggles to protect their eyes from the acrid juice — dove into the tomatoes and began hurling them.

There were so many people in the plaza there was not much room to deliver a well-aimed pitch. Tomatoes went everywhere, covering the

celebrants with juicy pulp and splattering the whitewashed houses. The smell of tomatoes permeated the air.

For some townspeople, it was too much.

"Before it was better, when you would know everyone," said Vicente Badia Ruiz. "You'd see your enemy and throw a tomato at him. He'd throw one back at you. It was a way of letting off steam. Now, I look out into the plaza and I don't know anybody."

It all started about 50 years ago — there is a dispute as to the exact year — when local boys used tomatoes to pelt city people who kept summer homes in Bunol, 170 miles southeast of Madrid.

"The summer residents were making fun of us, so we decided to throw some tomatoes at them," said Manuel Martinez, 68.

The town's historian, Fernando Galarza, said Bunol had rejected bullfights as cruel in 1932, and was hungry for a festival to replace them. Tomatoes were the answer.

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GREAT BRITAIN

## Charles and Diana officially divorce

Sue Leeman  
Associated Press

LONDON — No more royal husband, no more Her Royal Highness — no more role for Diana?

Officially divorced Wednesday from Prince Charles, the newly styled Diana, princess of Wales, is rich, beautiful, independent and effectively jobless.

The 15-year marriage ended at 10:27 a.m. when a legal clerk issued a decree that their divorce was now "absolute," a spokesperson for Buckingham Palace said. Neither Charles nor Diana appeared in court, but Diana later glared at photographers as she kept a long-standing date to attend the English National Ballet.

The divorce does not affect Charles' position as heir to the throne, but the lengthy and very public decline of the marriage — and his admission of adultery — has deeply damaged his standing with the public.

In British newspapers, attention has already turned to whether Charles should marry Camilla Parker Bowles, who was blamed by Diana for breaking up the marriage.

The verdict of statistically meaningless phone-in polls organized by some tabloids is Charles should stay single. Or as *The Sun* put it: "Bed Her, Don't Wed Her."

The end of the marriage came six weeks after Charles was granted a preliminary decree of divorce. As the clerk stamped the final papers, the princess was at her apartment in Kensington Palace, and the prince was secluded at Balmoral Castle in Scotland with their sons, Prince William, 14, and Prince Harry, 11. Their representatives said no statements would be issued.

"I think everyone is very sad at the end of the marriage," Prime Minister John Major told reporters. "It has ended. People think that was the right thing to happen. I see no prospect of a remarriage (for Charles) at this stage."

With the divorce, Diana lost her chance of becoming queen and will no longer be called "her royal highness." But there is no precedent for her new role — there never has been an ex-wife of a Prince of Wales, the title taken by males next in line to the throne.

Buckingham Palace has promised to invite her to the odd state or national event. There will be a dinner here, a ball there for the few charities she still represents and outings with her sons. But the dizzy whirl of public royal duties is gone, and a person can only spend so much time in glitzy restaurants or honing their

muscles in the gym.

So what will she do?

Since her declaration in a television interview last year that she aspired to being "a queen in people's hearts," Diana has said little about her plans. Many people have theories.

"What she wants is to travel abroad for Britain highlighting children's issues," said Dame Barbara Cartland, the romantic novelist whose daughter Raine was Diana's stepmother. "But the queen is being very difficult about it. She has said no."

Diana needs the OK from Queen

Elizabeth II for any new public role. So far, it appears, this is lacking.

Diana has just a few charity functions planned for the rest of the year, including trips to the United States, Italy and Australia. Her next official engagement is in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 24 for the Nina Hyde Cancer Research Appeal.

In July, Diana quit as patron of nearly 100 British charities, in what was widely regarded as a tantrum over the terms of the divorce. She retained her association with only six.

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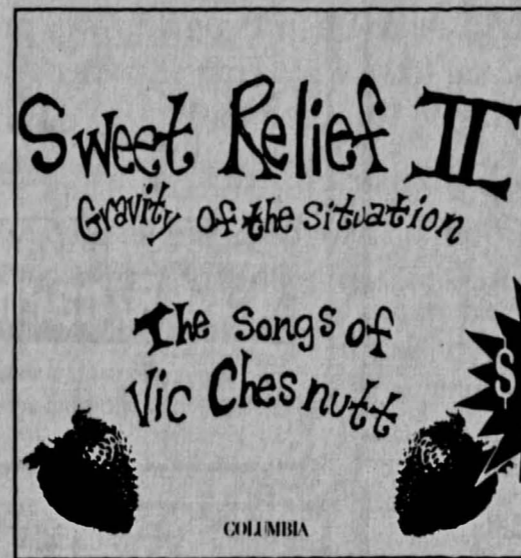
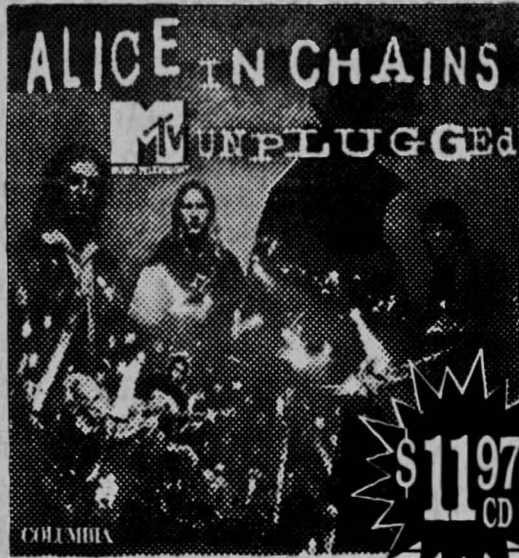
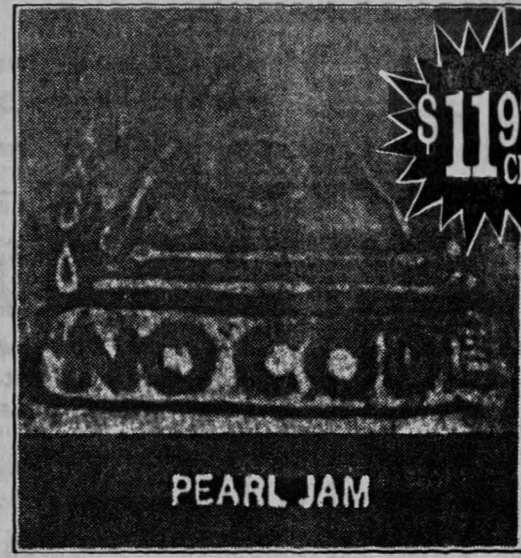
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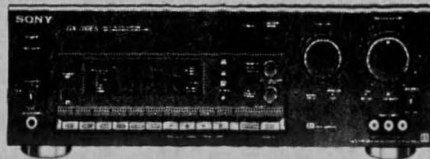
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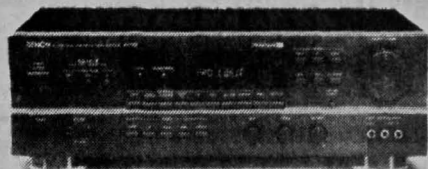
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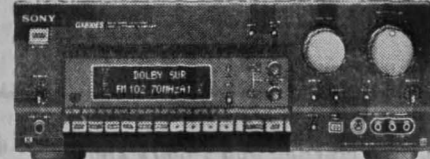
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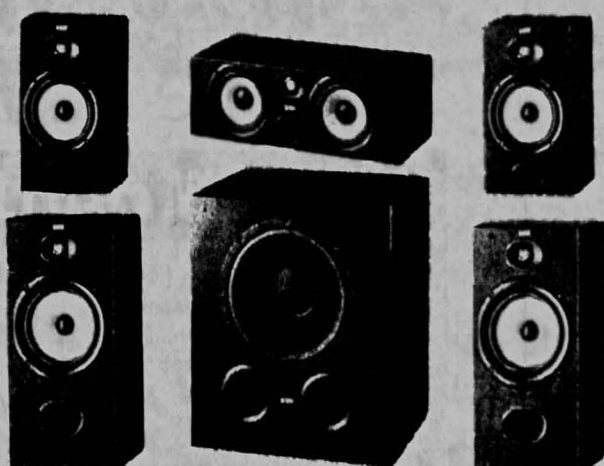


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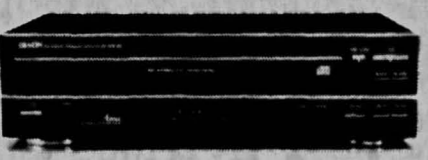
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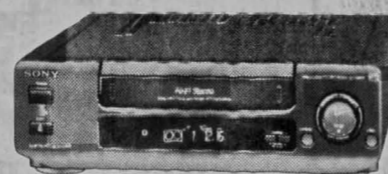


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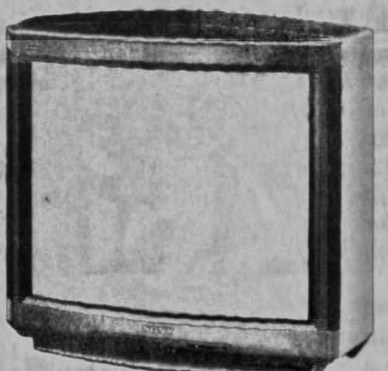
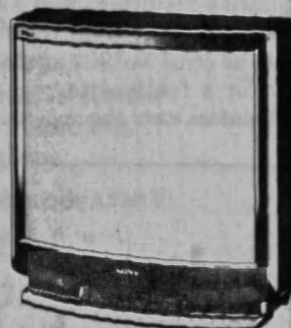
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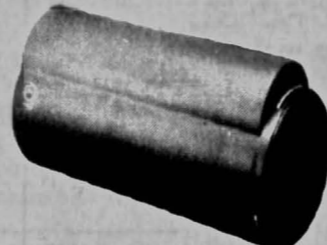
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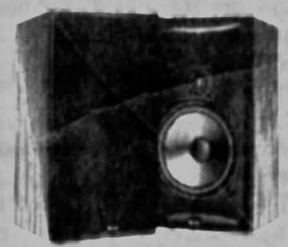
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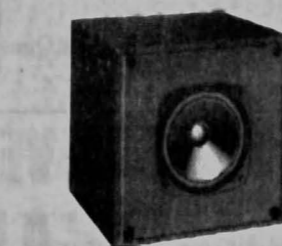
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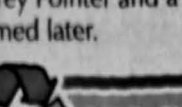
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# Sports

SPORTS QUIZ

Name the last Big Ten team to repeat as football champs.  
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## SportsBriefs

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

#### Bozeman resigns in wake of allegations, investigation

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — His program under NCAA investigation and his personal integrity under attack, Todd Bozeman resigned Wednesday after 3½ controversial years as basketball coach at California.

Bozeman, who led the Bears to a 63-35 record since taking over midway through the 1992-93 season, submitted his resignation during a meeting Wednesday morning with AD John Kasser.

Kasser, who said he sought the meeting, recommended to Bozeman that he submit his resignation. Kasser said Bozeman was "very receptive" to that recommendation.

"It came down to, in the best interest of the way things were going, he would resign at this time," Kasser said during an afternoon news conference. "I believe you cut your losses as soon as you can."

Kasser said he was advised by school lawyers not to comment on the reason he sought Bozeman's resignation, but said it had nothing to do with a temporary restraining order issued last week forcing Bozeman to stay away from a former student who alleged Bozeman threatened her and made telephone calls with sexual overtones.

Bozeman didn't attend the news conference. In a statement issued later, Bozeman said his resignation was in the best interest of the program.

"Over the past several years, the NCAA and its enforcement staff has, for some unknown reason, targeted me and my program," Bozeman said. "The NCAA wields extraordinary power in terms of whom it chooses to investigate, when and how."

### NFL

#### 49ers lock in Rice for seven more seasons

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — San Francisco wideout Jerry Rice now has security, peace of mind and a hefty contract to go with the lofty numbers he's put up on the field.

The seven-year pact, worth \$32 million, runs through 2002 and replaces a contract due to expire following the 1997 season. The deal included a \$4 million signing bonus.

Rice said coming to terms on the new deal frees him to concentrate on football.

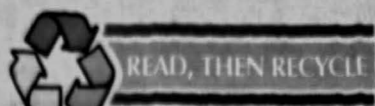
Asked how much longer he plans to play, Rice said, "My goal is to finish this contract."

### BASEBALL

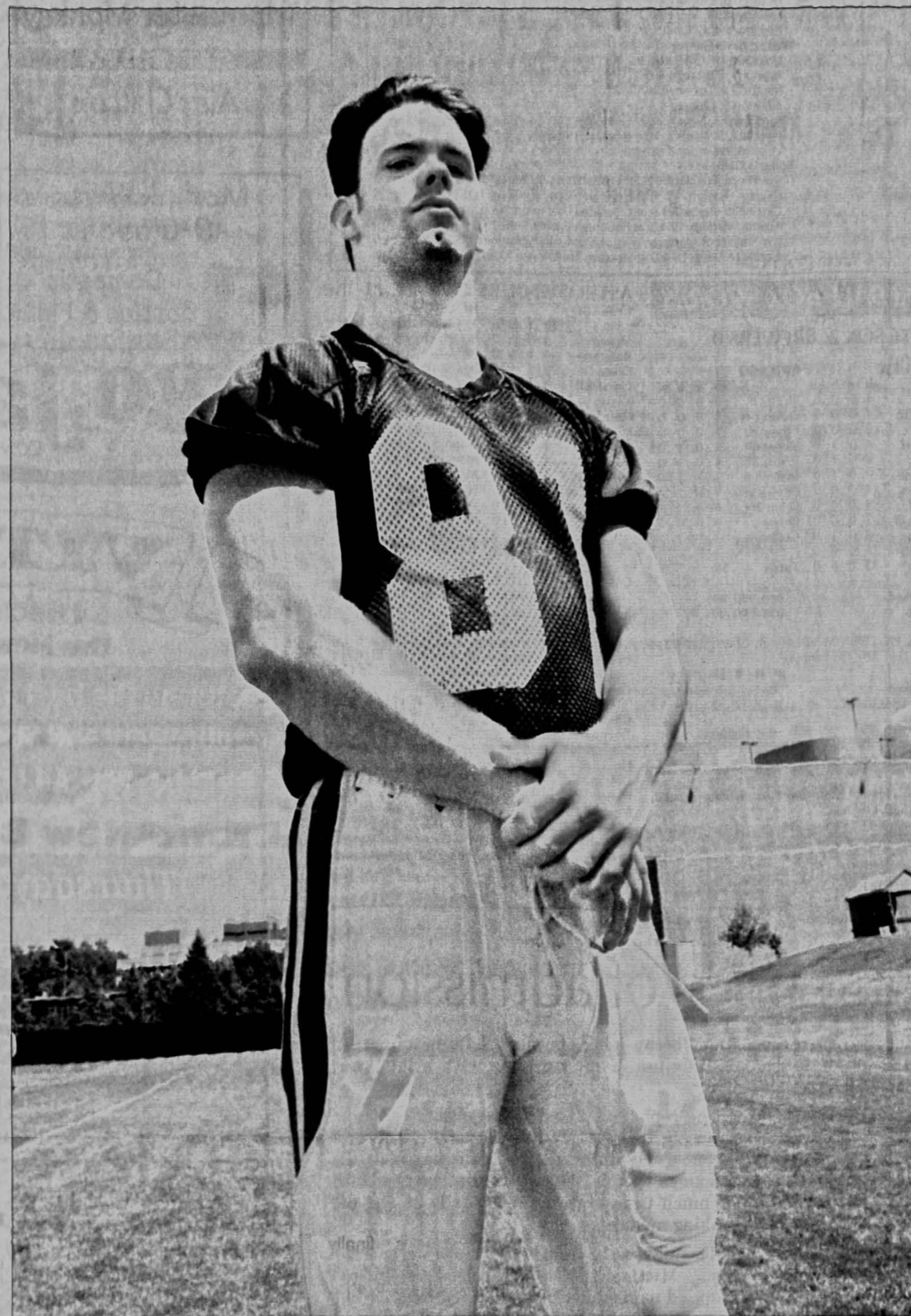
#### Braves add Neagle to potent pitching lineup

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Atlanta Braves won a battle of World Series teams to swing a trade for left-hander Denny Neagle, sending three prospects to the Pittsburgh Pirates on Wednesday for the 14-game winner.

Anxious to replace the injured Steve Avery in their rotation, the Braves outbid the Cleveland Indians by giving up minor-league slugger Ron Wright, outfielder Corey Pointer and a player to be named later.



# Welcome to the jungle



Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

Sophomore tight end Chris Knipper is neither short on size nor confidence as he heads into his first season as the Hawkeyes' starter. The 6-foot-5, 251-pounder played behind two current NFL players last year.

## Sophomore Chris Knipper makes the leap from third-stringer to top dog

Mike Triplett  
The Daily Iowan

Zero career starts. Not one career reception. No touchdowns, no yards, no credentials.

Beginning September 7, Iowa sophomore Chris Knipper plans on replacing those zeros with numbers, replacing those question marks with answers and, most importantly, replacing Scott Slutzker. On September 7, Knipper will make the jump from third-stringer to starting tight end.

When Knipper came to Iowa, his position was held firmly by Slutzker, now with the Indianapolis Colts, while current Detroit Lions Derek Price held the No. 2 spot. When chances of sneaking into the line-up looked slim, Knipper's vision turned toward the future — toward today, where his mentors have graduated, leaving him next in line.

"It's something I've been planning for. I knew those guys were going to graduate and I would have kind of a veteran role on the team by my sophomore year," Knipper said. "I've been looking forward to it. It's been a case where, if I wasn't in this position, I was going to do something about it to put myself in this position."

Though his teammates speak of their confidence in him, questions do surround the 6-foot-5, 251-pounder with little game experience.

"I want to see Knipper play some ball," junior Tim Dwight said. "He's from Dyersville, and I don't know about Dyersville. I can see the Field of Dreams over there, so he's a baseball player. But I want to see him play some (football)."

Knipper hung up the baseball cleats after high school. He also ended a reign at running back, where he rushed for 3,264 yards in three seasons. When he was making his college decisions, the bulky recruit had only two options — tight end or defensive end.



### Offensive Line

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73	Ross Verba	Sr.
72	Josh Burr	Fr.
Left guard		
76	Matt Reischl	So.
69	Keith Rigtrup	Jr.
Center		
63	Bill Reardon	Sr.
67	Chad Deal	Fr.
64	Derek Rose	So.
Right guard		
79	Mike Goff	Jr.
69	Shalor Pryor	Fr.
Right tackle		
68	Jeremy McKinney	Jr.
61	Ted Serama	Sr.

The Daily Iowan will finish its series with a three-part look at the defense next week.

"I like to play offense," Knipper said. "I like the ability to have the ball and make something happen."

Still, he knows he isn't the No. 1 threat on a potent Hawkeye offense. He's prepared to get the job done by making the blocks and keeping his assignments. But he adds, "if the ball is thrown to me, I'll catch it."

"I don't need to make the catch because we've got everyone else there who can make the catch, too," Knipper explained.

But you can make the catch? "I will make the catch."

Just as he is not short on size, Knipper is not short on confi-

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## Players have confidence in revamped offensive line

Mike Triplett  
The Daily Iowan

Everybody and his back-up will take the field to lead the way for the Hawkeye offensive backfield this year, but their views from the line of scrimmage will be quite different.

A revamped offensive line will take the field to lead the way for returning quarterback Matt Sherman, running backs Sedrick Shaw, Tavian Banks and Mike Burger and the rest of the now-veteran Iowa offense.

"Our offensive line's getting better and better," Sherman said. "We have some holes to fill there, but we have the guys who can do it and I have all the confidence in the world in those guys. They work harder than anyone else and I think that will show this year."

The casualties include three-year starters Casey Wiegmann, Matt Purdy and Aaron Kooiker. Replacing them will be no small task, literally or figuratively.

The replacements, at this point, are: Senior center Bill Reardon (6-

foot-3, 275 pounds), sophomore left guard Matt Reischl (6-5, 290) and junior right tackle Jeremy McKinney (6-6, 290). Only McKinney has starting experience after filling in for this year's co-captain Ross Verba five times last season.

"The line's going to be a very important thing," said sophomore tight end Chris Knipper, also a first-time starter with the Hawkeye offense.

"In all of the publications, they list the line as a weakness. But it's a bunch of outstanding indi-

viduals. They may be young, but they've got the talent, they've got the skills. They just have to prove it now."

The only memory fans might have concerning any of the new faces is an unfortunate outing against Penn State a year ago in which McKinney allowed six of the Nittany Lions' eight sacks. But Sherman chalked it up as a first-time jitters and remains ready to rely on his friend and teammate.

"That was a case where he was

nervous coming in and he was injured. And he didn't play as well as he wanted to or could have, obviously," Sherman said. "But he learned from that, just like I've learned from some of my poor games. If you do take something positive away from those games, that will make you a better player. And that's what he did."

"He's an awfully good player right now. I have no worries about him at all. He's a good friend and I have all the confidence in the world in him."

### SUPER BOWL CONTENDERS

## Pack must prove it on the field

Arnie Stapleton  
Associated Press

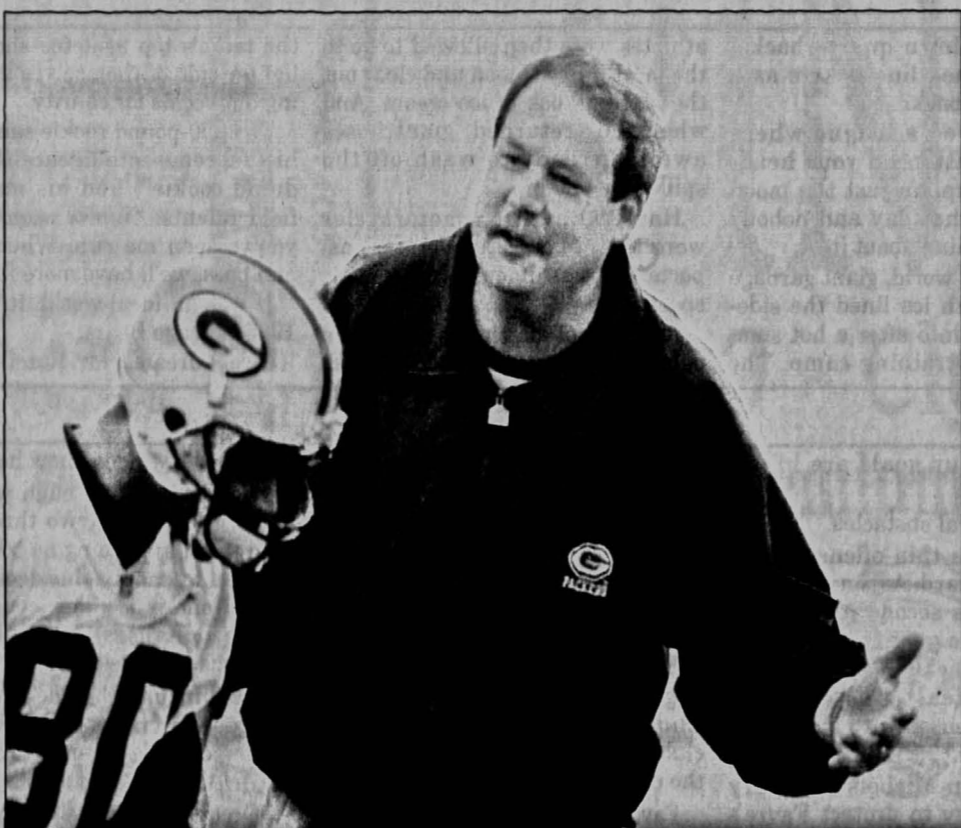
GREEN BAY, Wis. — Coach Mike Holmgren wouldn't mind his Green Bay Packers playing a little more like the world champion Dallas Cowboys.

But he absolutely detests his players talking like them, so Holmgren has put a clamp on all the brash pronouncements about the Packers being the best in the NFL — at least until they can prove it.

"You're not going to hear any Super Bowl talk from the players on this team anymore," said Holmgren, whose team lost to Dallas in the NFC championship in January.

Holmgren cringed when MVP quarterback Brett Favre, fresh off a 46-day stay in a drug rehabilitation center for an addiction to painkillers, arrived at training camp and declared, "This year, it's Super Bowl or bust."

He winced when safety LeRoy Butler exclaimed, "We're the team to beat now." Sure, the Super Bowl is the next logical



Associated Press

Packers coach Mike Holmgren gestures to receiver Charles Jordan during a practice.

step for a team that has gone from four victories in 1991, the year before Holmgren arrived, to 13 (including playoffs) last year.

But he didn't think he had to remind his boastful stars about losing six straight times at Irving, Texas.

Didn't they recall three consecutive seasons crashing at Texas Stadium with play-off thumpings by the more talented Cowboys?

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## The '85 Bears: Gone but not forgotten

The nightmares have finally come to an end for Pete Rozelle.

With last week's release of kicker Kevin Butler, the final nail has been put in the coffin of the 1985 Chicago Bears. Every player from that team has either retired or moved on to a different team.

What made the champions of Super Bowl XX so special was that they were a team whose attitude and character was as fascinating as its dominating play.

It was that attitude and carelessness the former NFL commissioner will no longer have to fear. Dreams the "Monsters of the Midway" had of changing the sport of football more to their liking have now vanished.

The Bears and their fans once shared a vision of how things would be in a Bear world. And for one year, their dreams came true.

They found a style of play where barking



Wayne Drehs

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL National League ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Released RHP Mike Morgan.

BASKETBALL NBA CHICAGO BULLS—Announced the resignation of John Paxson, assistant coach.

NFL DENVER BRONCOS—Signed RB Vaughn Hebron. Signed former Hawkeye TE Michael Titley to the practice squad. Released RB Gary Downs.

HOCKEY NHL DETROIT RED WINGS—Traded RW Dino Ciccarelli to the Tampa Bay Lightning for a 1998 conditional draft pick.

U.S. OPEN

NEW YORK (AP) — Results Wednesday of the \$10.89 million U.S. Open at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow:

Men First Round Andrei Medvedev, Ukraine, def. Jean-Philippe Fleurbaey, France, 6-2, 6-0, 6-1. David Rikl, Czech Republic, def. Hicham Arazi, Morocco, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2. David Nainkin, South Africa, def. Wayne (9) South Africa, 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5. Andrea Gaudenzi, Italy, def. Shuzo Matsumoto, Japan, 7-6 (7-4), 2-6, 6-3. Felix Mantilla (17), Spain, def. Fernando Meligeni, Brazil, 6-1, 6-7 (2-7), 7-6 (7-5), 6-3. Jonas Bjorkman, Sweden, def. Karol Kucera, Slovakia, 6-2, 5-7, 7-6 (7-3), 7-5. Jan Krosiak, Slovakia, def. Chris Woodruff, Knoxville, Tenn., 2-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-1). Sjeng Schalken, Netherlands, def. Gilbert Schaller, Austria, 6-3, 6-4, 6-7 (6-8), 6-3. Todd Martin (12), Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., def. Younes El Aynaoui, Morocco, 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Michael Tebbutt, Australia, def. Richey Reneberg, Minneapolis, 3-6, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. Paul Haarhuis, Netherlands, def. Michael Joyce, Santa Monica, Calif., 6-7 (5-7), 7-6 (8-6), 1-6, 6-2, 6-2. Guy Forget, France, def. Grant Stafford, South Africa, 3-6, 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-2), 6-3.

U.S. OPEN

Wednesday's action not worth price of admission

Steve Wilstein Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stuck with a day of awful matches, fans at the U.S. Open should have gotten a money-back guarantee, a rain check good despite a sunny afternoon, a free lunch or at least a prize in the \$6 French fries.

Most of the 20,685 fans sensibly stayed out of the stadium Wednesday and wandered the back courts to get close-up looks at players, even if they didn't know who they were.

This was a day when a \$20 grounds pass was a lot more valuable than a \$225 courtside seat in the stadium. Those few thousand diehards who persevered in the stadium yawned through a sleepy show devoid of drama: Gabriela Sabatini beating Ann Grossman in straight sets, Lindsay Davenport

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dence. He knows the tight end position is a natural question mark with its lack of experience, but he wants to show his teammates that they don't have to worry about the man at the end of the line.

"I'm going to go into the first game and try to prove and set down a point that I can do it, right then and there," Knipper said. "Don't worry about me."

Knipper also wants to make sure that quarterback Matt Sherman has the utmost confidence in him. The two have worked together over

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during the game and thoroughly kicking an opponent's tail was applauded by fat, shirtless men eating polish sausage and drinking partially frozen beer.

They played a game where these overweight fans cheered their largest of heroes — a 350-pound defensive lineman named after an appliance. The "Refrigerator" not

PACKERS

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They upset the San Francisco 49ers last year to reach their first conference title game since 1967. So what? Their season again died in Dallas.

Holmgren told his team to stem the arrogance, at least publicly. He is just as confident there's enough depth and ability for Green Bay to take that next step, especially if the 49ers or Cowboys slip.

But sometimes the Packers just can't restrain their enthusiasm. "If Brett plays the way he did last year and we improve our defense, we can win it all," defensive end Reggie White said. "But Dallas is still the team to beat. Right now we need to stop talking about the Super Bowl, because we haven't been there yet."

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams, wins, losses, percentages, and streaks. Includes sub-sections for Tuesday's Games and Wednesday's Games.

BASEBALL BOX SCORES

Box scores for White Sox vs Brewers, Milwaukee vs Chicago, and Astros vs Cubs. Includes player statistics for hits, runs, errors, and RBIs.

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doing the same against Henrietta Nagyova of Slovakia, and Todd Martin going to four boring sets before beating Younes El Aynaoui of Morocco.

Even the late addition of an extra match in the stadium, Barbara Rittner's 6-2, 6-1 upset of No. 13 Brenda Schultz-McCarthy, was as bad as it gets. Schultz-McCarthy sprayed 41 unforced errors. Rittner had only six, mainly because she didn't have to hit many balls thanks to Schultz-McCarthy's wildness.

The grandstand court next door had a bit more excitement when one obscure South African, David Nainkin, upset his volatile countryman, Wayne Ferreira, the No. 9 seed, 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

Midway through the day, the night schedule took a hit when Monica Seles' match was canceled. Seles received a walkover to the third

round because her opponent, Laurence Courtois of Belgium, came up lame with a left knee injury.

The replacement for that match, No. 4 Conchita Martinez vs. Nathalie Tauziat, turned out as one-sided and mediocre as the day matches. Martinez won 6-1, 6-3 as Tauziat spent almost as much time arguing about calls as she did making mistakes.

The night went from bad to much worse when No. 2 Michael Chang, playing decent if not inspired tennis, utterly humiliated Neville Godwin 6-1, 6-3, 6-1. Godwin, so frustrated by his poor play, offered to surrender his racket to a fan early in the second set, figuring she could do better. The fan didn't take the racket, though that would have been more entertaining than Godwin's performance.

the summer and the tight ends and quarterbacks have always worked together in practices.

They've had two and a half years to get to know each other. The only question is, will Sherman be able to get over the fact that his go-to guy, Slutzker, is gone and Knipper is there.

"I won't be hesitant at all," Sherman said. "I know Chris can play and he knows the offense. It's just a matter of going out and doing it. I don't think there will be any questioning of whether I should throw it to him or not. He's a great athlete, he has great hands and he'll do a good job."

Knipper will need that on-field experience, but he is certainly no stranger to the gridiron. After redshirting his first season, he played extensively on special teams a year ago.

Knipper enjoyed the experience so much, he hopes his new starting role won't keep him from playing special teams again this year.

"It's one of those one play and done deals. You either give it your all or get knocked on your ass, basically," Knipper said. "It got me used to the crowds, playing in front of 100,000 people. And it gets your motor running."

Behind Knipper on the depth chart at tight end is 6-foot-5, 245-pound

Zeron Flemister from Sioux City, Iowa. Flemister redshirted his freshman year and hasn't left Knipper sit too comfortably in the starting spot.

Austin Wheatley (6-5, 243) is another redshirt freshman from Rock Island, Ill. He, too, could see some time on the field.

"Zeron is always right there on my heels, doing this and doing that," Knipper said of the competition. "He's a great athlete, Austin Wheatley's a great athlete. We've got Jed Dalton, who's a walk-on and a good blocker. So there's a lot of young guys. Well, I'm not too young myself, but they're younger than me."

only chased down quarterbacks, but he flattened linebackers as a substitute fullback.

They enjoyed a league where messages written on your headband could explain just the mood you were in that day and nobody could do anything about it.

In this ideal world, giant garbage cans filled with ice lined the sidelines to jump into after a hot summer's day at training camp. The

athletes were then allowed to go to the local Dairy Queen and clear out the stores' stock of ice cream. And when they returned, giant hoses awaited, ready to wash off the spilled ice cream.

Harley Davidson motorcycles were the preferred mode of transportation, not limousines or exotic sports cars.

And best of all, the entire season culminated into a music video with

the team's top athletes showing a lighter side of themselves and belting out vocals for charity.

The 350-pound rookie sang about his supreme intelligence (he's "no dumb cookie") and his many on-field talents: "You've seen me hit, you've seen me run. When I kick and pass, we'll have more fun."

It was an ideal world. It was the 1985 Chicago Bears. Sweet dreams, Mr. Rozelle.

"At least our goals are high," Favre said.

So are several obstacles. Start with a thin offensive line, where left guard Aaron Taylor is coming off his second major knee surgery in two years, and 12-year veteran left tackle Ken Ruettggers will miss at least six weeks and possibly the season with a degenerative left knee.

Rookie John Michels and Gary Brown will try to protect Favre's blind side.

The receiving corps, so deep when camp opened, is down to four healthy players: Robert Brooks at flanker and second-year pro Antonio Freeman at split end, with Don Beebe (an NFL has-been?) and Desmond Howard (an NFL never-was) backing them up.

Out with injuries are Terry Mick-

ens (ankle) and rookie sensation Derrick Mayes (shoulder). Because Beebe will return kicks and Howard will return punts, the Packers had to cut split end Anthony Morgan, a key contributor to last year's 13-6 campaign.

Expect plenty of double tight end alignments with Pro Bowler Mark Chmura and Keith Jackson. The club had feared both might bolt in the offseason.

Favre passed for 4,413 yards and 38 touchdowns in his first season after the loss of star receiver Sterling Sharpe, whose retirement caused concern the Packers would slip. But Brooks caught 102 passes and Chmura and running back Edgar Bennett combined for 115 more.

Bennett also became the first Packers running back in 18 seasons to gain 1,000 yards, all on a

bum ankle, which is now healthy.

Then there's the tough schedule. The Packers have two three-game road trips, something no NFL team has had to endure this decade. The second one is a killer: consecutive games at Kansas City, Dallas and St. Louis in November.

The difficult schedule is one reason general manager Ron Wolf has been more circumspect about the Super Bowl.

"Our top priority is to be the dominant team in our division," Wolf said.

Because the Packers won the NFC Central last year — for the first time since 1972 — they will have to face fellow division winners Dallas and San Francisco in the NFC and also play Kansas City, which finished 13-3 last year, as part of the regular AFC-NFC rotation.

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## College Football

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# Mismatches mar schedule

Richard Rosenblatt  
Associated Press

Anyone who thought Nebraska's 38-point victory over Florida in the Fiesta Bowl was a rout, wait until Saturday.

Of 11 Top 25 teams playing this weekend, six are favored by three or more touchdowns, with No. 2 Tennessee a whopping 56-point pick over UNLV.

And why not? Just the quarterback matchup - Heisman Trophy contender Peyton Manning vs. a redshirt freshman who has yet to throw a pass - is enough to make the Volunteers a nine-touchdown choice.

Other mismatches include No. 4 Florida favored by 42 points over Southwestern Louisiana, No. 18 Brigham Young by 33 over Arkansas State and No. 13 Alabama 25½ over Bowling Green. Just think ... there's no betting line on No. 16 Auburn against Alabama-Birmingham in the Blazers' first game in Division I-A.

"It's something we can't do anything about," Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer said. "We don't know what to expect from them."

Here's a clue: In '95, the Vols averaged 37.5 points, while the Runnin' Rebels allowed an average of 47.3 points - worst in the nation. Jon Denton, a 6-foot-3, 210-pounder, starts at quarterback

for UNLV, playing its first game as a member of the Western Athletic Conference.

"We hope they aren't hitting on all cylinders, because if they are, watch out," UNLV coach Jeff Horton said. "We're excited to be part of college football history, but I can think of better ways to make it."

starting quarterback in five years for Kansas ... **KANSAS 42-10.**

Washington State (plus 20 1/2) at No. 5 Colorado - Koy Detmer, his right knee heeled, is ready to lead the Buffs ... **COLORADO 41-17.**

Missouri (plus 22) at No. 8 Texas - Texas runners Shon Mitchell and Ricky Williams totaled 2,089 yards in '95 ... **TEXAS 42-10.**

No. 11 Miami (minus 14 1/2) at Memphis - Hurricanes ready to play after turbulent offseason ... **MIAMI 38-7.**

Illinois (plus 12 1/2) at No. 12 Michigan - Brian Griese backs up Scott Dreisbach; Griese's dad, Bob, calls the game for ABC ... **MICHIGAN 31-17.**

Bowling Green (plus 25 1/2) vs. No. 13 Alabama (at Birmingham, Ala.) - BG's quarterback Bob Niemet is no match for 'Bama defense ... **ALABAMA 41-6.**

Alabama-Birmingham (no line) at No. 16 Auburn - UAB's first Division I-A game is a memorable one ... **AUBURN 52-0.**

Arkansas State (plus 33) at No. 19 Brigham Young - If Texas A&M can't stop Steve Sarkisian, is there any hope for the Indians? ... **BRIGHAM YOUNG 55-17.**

Texas Tech (plus 7) at No. 21 Kansas State - Finally, a close game ... Tech's Byron Hanspard could be tough to stop ... **TEXAS TECH 24-23.**

With the expansion of Neyland Stadium to 102,544 seats - 43 more than Michigan Stadium - the game could set an NCAA attendance record. The record is 106,867 at Michigan Stadium for the 1993 Ohio State-Michigan game.

Record or not, UNLV still has no chance ... UNLV (minus 56) at No. 2 Tennessee ... **TENNESSEE 56, UNLV 6.**

Southwestern Louisiana (plus 42) at No. 4 Florida - Danny Wuerffel begins his Heisman campaign in style ... **FLORIDA 55-7.**

Ball State (plus 21 1/2) at No. 25 Kansas (Thursday night) - Matt Johner is fifth

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# Baseball

## BASEBALL ROUNDUP

# Rookie Baldwin keys Sox shutout

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Rookie James Baldwin and two relievers combined for a six-hitter as Chicago won only its fourth game in the last 14 with a 2-0 shutout of the Milwaukee Brewers Wednesday.

Ray Durham tripled in the game's first run and scored on Ozzie Guillen's double for the White Sox.

Baldwin (10-4) is the first Chicago rookie to reach double figures in wins since Jason Bere won 12 games in 1993. Baldwin gave up five hits in seven innings. Tony Castillo pitched a hitless eighth, and Roberto Hernandez worked the ninth for his 34th save.

### Astros 5, Cubs 4

HOUSTON — Brian Hunter doubled home the winning run with two outs in the ninth inning, rallying the Houston Astros over the Chicago Cubs for their second straight comeback victory.

Kirt Manwaring singled with one out in the ninth and scored from first base when Hunter drove a double to the gap in left-center field.

The Astros, who overcame a 5-0 deficit Tuesday night to beat the Cubs 6-5, came back 4-2 to win. James Mouton homered in the sixth and Ricky Gutierrez homered in the seventh to tie it.

### Marlins 3, Cardinals 2, 10 inn.

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis reliever Cory Bailey walked the bases loaded in the 10th inning for Devon White, who hit a sacrifice fly to give the Marlins a win.

The loss dropped second-place St. Louis 2½ games behind Houston in the NL Central. The Cardinals have lost seven of their last nine.

In the 10th, Bailey (3-2) walked Edgar Renteria, Gary Sheffield, and Jeff Conine before he was relieved by Eckersley. White followed with a liner to left that Ron Gant grabbed with a sliding catch but was unable to make a play on Renteria.

### Indians 9, Tigers 3

DETROIT — Albert Belle hit a grand slam as Cleveland beat Detroit to become the seventh team since 1900 to sweep a season series.

Jim Thome homered for the third straight game, his 31st, and Jeff Kent also hit a home run as Orel Hershiser (14-7) won his fourth straight decision for the Indians, who finished 12-0 against the Tigers this year.

### A's 3, Orioles 0

BALTIMORE — Don Wengert scattered nine hits for his first complete game in the majors, and Oakland ended Mike Mussina's six-game winning streak.

Jose Herrera had three hits and two RBI for the Athletics, who sal-



Associated Press

Oakland's Don Wengert threw a complete-game nine-hit shutout, lifting the A's to a 3-0 win over the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday.

vaged the final game of a dismal 2-7 road trip.

Wengert (7-9), who defeated Baltimore 10 days earlier, struck out three and walked none.

### Royals 4, Rangers 3, 12 innings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jose Offerman singled home Johnny Damon with two outs in the 12th inning to give Kansas City a victory, the Royals' second straight extra-inning win over the Rangers.

In the 12th, Damon hit a one-out single off Kevin Gross (10-8). He was running on the pitch when Offerman lined into right-center, and scored easily.

### Blue Jays 6, Twins 1

TORONTO — Pat Hentgen pitched a five-hitter in his fifth straight complete game and won for the 10th time in 11 starts, leading the Blue Jays over Minnesota.

Tomás Perez hit a two-run single in the sixth inning to snap a 1-1 tie for the Blue Jays, who have won nine of 11.

Hentgen (17-7) pitched his major league-leading ninth complete game.

### Padres 3, Mets 2, 12 innings

NEW YORK — Switch-hitter Ken Caminiti set an NL record by homering from both sides of the plate for the seventh time in his career, and Archi Cianfrocco's pinch-hit single in the 12th inning gave the San Diego Padres a victory over the Mets.

The NL West-leading Padres won their fourth in a row. The Mets have lost six straight.

Caminiti homered as a lefty and a righty in the same game for the third time this year. Caminiti hit a solo home run in the ninth, tying it at 2.

### Expos 6, Dodgers 5

MONTREAL — David Segui's two-out single in the ninth inning drove in the winning run as the Montreal Expos rallied from a five-run deficit.

A misplayed fly ball in the eighth helped the Expos stop Los Angeles' five-game winning streak. Montreal moved one-half game ahead of the Dodgers in the race for the NL wild-card spot.

With two outs, Henry Rodriguez hit a bloop double off Chan Ho Park (5-4) and Segui followed with a line drive single to right.

### Braves 9, Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH — The Atlanta Braves traded for Pittsburgh's best starter and then roughed up their least-effective one, quickly scoring six runs against Esteban Loaiza to beat the Pirates.

Ryan Klesko homered twice and Terry Pendleton chased Loaiza (0-1) with a three-run double that made it 6-1 in the second inning as Atlanta improved to 8-3 against Pittsburgh this season.

Minutes before the game began, the Braves strengthened their rotation for the playoffs by trading three prospects for 14-game winner Denny Neagle.

### Rockies 10, Reds 9

DENVER — Andres Galarraga tied a team record with his 40th homer, a two-run shot in the eighth inning that broke a tie and lifted the Colorado Rockies to victory.

Vinny Castilla hit a three-run homer for Colorado, which won for the eighth time in 10 games and overcame five home runs by the Reds.

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"Rent" creator Jonathan Larson  
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### Live Music



Twin Cities funksters **Mango Jam** make a stop tonight on a tour to promote their latest release, *Flux*. The band's large appeal is due to its exploration of a wide variety of genres prevalent in songs such as the explosive "Crushed" and the laid-back "Cool River." From contemporary rock chords to Caribbean-influenced vibrations, the performance is certain to be anything but typical. These Iowa City favorites promise to bring an escapist's fantasy of mind-bending jams, tightly arranged grooves and the occasional John Denver cover. Mango Jam plays at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., tonight, with doors opening at 9.

### Movies



Following the death of actor Brandon Lee, no one expected "The Crow" to ever be completed. After the film managed to gross more than \$100 million, Miramax went ahead with the creation of one of the most unlikely sequels in film history. Set 10 years into the future of the original, "The Crow: City of Angels" stars French actor Vincent Perez as an undead hero on a reluctant mission of revenge. Veteran music video director Tim Pope will attempt to capture the energy and mysticism of the original. If the film delivers on the promise of its dream-like previews, the Crow may rise again. The film opens Friday night at the Coral IV Theatres.

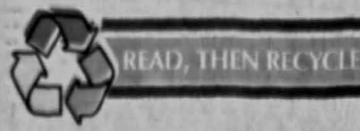
### Music Video

Rap music's most anticipated single of the year "East Coast Killer/West Coast Killer" has finally been released, but not in any local record stores. Featuring kinetic visuals from director F. Gary Gray ("Friday"), the highly addictive song addresses the current hostility between rappers from the opposing coasts. The Dr. Dre-produced track features the talents of RBX, KRS-One, B-Real of Cypress Hill and Nas. Watch BET's "Rap City" Friday night at 3:30 or Saturday morning at 10 for your best chance to catch the video.

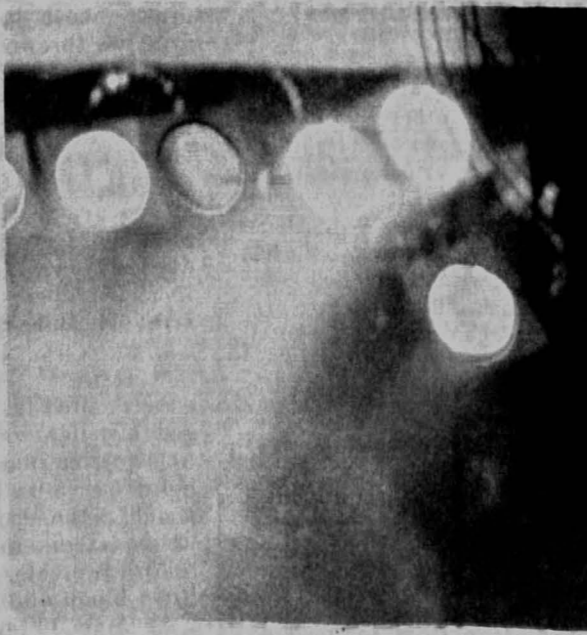


### Theater

Don't miss the chance to experience the final performances of "Flyer," a new creation from local playwright Kate Aspengren. "Flyer" is based on the true story of 13 women in the 1960s who were judged to be excellent subjects for space travel, but were never allowed to step foot in a shuttle. The production will be presented in Theatre A of the University Theatres tonight at 8, with additional shows on Friday and Saturday.



# The Great Big Guide to Band Venues



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## Local music thrives in Iowa City bar scene

The Daily Iowan

If someone were to ask an Iowa City resident where the best place is in town to see some music, he or she may as well grab a kaleidoscope and try picking out his or her favorite splashy design.

Iowa City's music scene is as diverse as the students who make up this thriving community and the city's dedication to its people is unmatched by no other for its magnitude. Whether strolling through the Pedestrian Mall or moshing at Gabe's, on any given night there is someone playing somewhere.

Although Iowa City lacks an adequate venue to house marquee names, there is enough indie and local talent performing to satisfy your musical palate and budget.

Iowa City's music scene has a lot to offer. So, depending upon your mood and musical taste, you'll have to decide where to spend your evenings after a tedious day in Quantitative Methods.

**Blimpie/Uncommon Grounds**, 118 S. Dubuque St.

For mellow scholars who prefer a smokeless environment, minus mind-altering cold beverages in a bottle, Blimpie/Uncommon Grounds offers live music Thursday through Sunday nights. Whether nibbling on a sub or sipping from a mug, one can listen to acoustic guitar, jazz piano and classical music. Performances begin at 9 p.m. and no

### MU330 headlines Hubbard show

Kristen Mullin  
The Daily Iowan

Promising UI students an experience where the ska's the limit, the funky St. Louis-based band MU330 will kick off the Labor Day weekend tonight in Hubbard Park. Opening the concert will be Iowa City natives Pompeii V and blues/funk band Shade of Blue.

Concertgoers can expect a slightly new set from Pompeii V this year, with a couple of their new songs from *Oxygen Censor*, their latest CD, expected to be released

this winter.

"We hope to see some new faces out there," said Micheal Hardy, lead guitarist for the band. "It's nice to play for different people, especially when you're outside. We're planning on sending out some of that Pompeii V vibe (tonight)."

Because Thursday is part of the UI Welcome Week, Robin Hanson, marketing manager at the Union, said she felt it was important to showcase familiar bands. The committee considered a wide variety of artists, but

wanted to find performers that would appeal to a majority of students, she said.

"We definitely wanted a regional band and a band that would be familiar to most UI students," Hanson said.

Kyle Brown, a Union marketing representative, said he expects a large turnout for the concert.

"I expect to see a couple thousand students to turn out. It's the weekend, and it's at Hubbard Park and it's free," Brown said.

cover is charged. Not only is the atmosphere extremely soothing, but the mega-arch fish tank is the best amenity.

**Brewed Awakenings**, 509 S. Gilbert St.

Opening this past summer, Brewed Awakenings is a phat coffee bar armed with two fireplaces, a stage and decor with an earthy, tribalesque flair. The sole purpose of the bar's live music is to be soft enough to let patrons hold a conversation or just sit back

and enjoy the vibe.

This bar offers coffee specialties like "monks prayer" and "bachs contata" and the ever-popular iced chai, a tea with a subtle kick. And for most people, the phrase "no cover" is a bonus.

**Chauncey's**, 210 S. Dubuque St.

Popular amongst the student crowd on Thursday nights for its 50-cent draws, Chauncey's offers an alternative to the DJ

booth every once in a while. Bands like Pompeii V and Big Bamboo played last spring in this typically relaxed and tableside bar.

Mostly, alternative rock is booked for a \$3 cover. Although no bands are scheduled to play in the near future, the bar hopes start up again after football season. Where else in downtown can you get drunk on a sofa or lounge chair?

**First Avenue Club**, 1550 S. First Ave.

Being one of the few venues that books country acts, the First Avenue Club is perhaps the most "alternative" bar in Iowa City. It is a little more relaxed than bars located in Iowa City's cramped downtown scene.

Music fans looking for a meal along with their entertainment will appreciate the club's menu, which ranges from steak and potatoes to deli sandwiches.

**G.A. Malone's**, 121 Iowa Ave.

If you want metal music, go down the street or around the corner, because G.A. Malone's doesn't book howling guitars specializing in amplifier feedback. The bar features more blues and upbeat musical groups. Bar favorites include Swing Crew and the dynamic Shade of Blue. Food is served until 10 p.m. and pizza until midnight Wednesday through Saturday. Shows begin at 9:30 p.m. and last for hours; a small cover is charged.

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## Drug-abuse trend takes its toll on music industry

Katharine Horowitz  
The Daily Iowan

Amidst the more popular trends that often come and go through popular culture is a more dangerous and lethal one that seems to be infiltrating the music industry and its listeners.

The trend of drug abuse is taking its toll on anyone who participates.

Drug abuse amongst popular musicians and bands is not a new problem for the music industry, said KRUI's general manager and UI senior Andy Roethler. However, amidst all its recent publicity, it seems more serious than ever before.

"For some reason, in the last couple years, (drug abuse among bands) has really seemed to come to the forefront of the music industry's problems," Roethler said. "I'm around a long time, especially in not sure why because it's been the music industry. But for some



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Smashing Pumpkins' drummer Jimmy Chamberlin (third from left) was arrested in July on charges of heroin possession, following the death of back-up keyboardist Jonathan Melvojn.

reason, it's back en vogue and becoming a big problem again."

According to Roethler, while the kickoff for the publicity, and ultimately the problems, seemed to come from the death of rock icon Kurt Cobain, the problem only seemed to increase with the recent deaths of musicians Shannon Hoon of Blind Melon and Jonathan Melvojn of the Smashing Pumpkins. Following their deaths were more drug-related arrests, such as Scott Weiland from Stone Temple Pilots and David Gahan of Depeche Mode.

"The fast rise to stardom was probably the reason Kurt was a heroin addict," Roethler said. "Rock icons, in general, have a tougher time dealing with (stardom) today than other generations. It takes off so quickly that they don't know

how to deal with it."

However, Dave Murray, the drummer for Iowa City band Carmine and secretary for Feedlot Musical Cooperative, thinks the reason for drug use is much more simple than stardom.

"You could say it's the pressure," Murray said. "But I think the main reason musicians use drugs is because they enjoy them. They enjoy the high."

"Some people couldn't perform without them," Murray said. "They couldn't be as inspired. They play off it and it helps them relax at a show and focus more on the music. If it makes better music, it may be an advantage. But in more ways, (the drugs) destroy things like family."

Whether it's the pressure or the

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Arts & Entertainment

Series changes revive, aim for more viewers

Jennifer Bowlees  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Imagine Jerry Seinfeld and his pals playing out their neurotic escapades in Kansas City. Or those perky "Friends" living in Fargo.

Sound out of place? Well that's what the producers of "The Jeff Foxworthy Show" now think after they put the Georgia comic in a series set in Indiana.

"We just kind of threw a dart at a map," jokes Tom Anderson, the show's creator and executive producer.

But that's one of several things that will change this fall as the show hops from ABC to NBC and tries to attract more viewers.

Other sitcoms entering their sophomore season also will try to liven things up a bit with dramatic changes, both in cast and premise.

NBC's "The Single Guy" will get rid of the "boring, married couple"; CBS' "Almost Perfect" will keep its star Nancy Travis, but dump her boyfriend; and "The Naked Truth," which followed Foxworthy to NBC, will see photographer Tea Leoni get a better job.

While producers sometimes initiate such changes, more often than not they are ordered by network brass.

For instance, during the hiatus of "Almost Perfect," CBS executives decided to split up Travis' TV producer character and her prosecutor-boyfriend (Kevin Kilmer) because "they felt that for whatever reason the relationship wasn't popping," said executive producer and creator Robin Schiff.

Such a major change, though, shifts the entire premise of the show. It was about how a couple juggles high-pressure careers with finding quality time together; now, it is about a hard-working, single woman trying to get a date.

"We weren't necessarily expecting that to happen," Schiff said. "How can you take it other than to say we're going to look at this as an opportunity, a chance to do something different?"

Actually Schiff is lucky she's still on the air. Of the 11 new shows that debuted on CBS last fall, hers was the only one that survived the ax.

"The Single Guy" is also shedding some of its cast members thanks to the network.

Say adios to Jessica Hecht and Mark Moses who played what NBC Entertainment President Warren Littlefield recently called the "boring, married couple."

Luckily for Littlefield, he doesn't have to explain their absence. That creative challenge goes to the writers and producers.

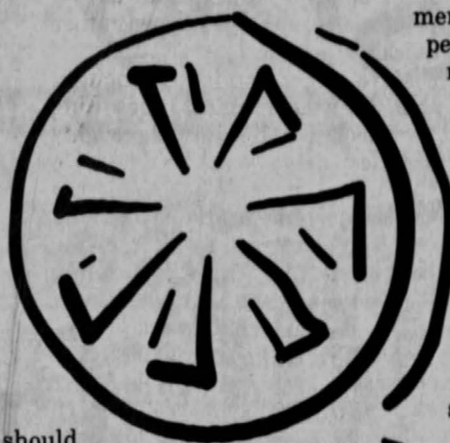
"We won't kill them off or anything," jokes executive producer Brad Hall.

Rather, they decided to give the husband a new job on the road with Bob Dole's presidential campaign.

While such a change may improve the show, there's also the downside of suddenly out-of-work actors.

"There's certainly a human element of it that's no fun for anybody," Hall said. "But these two actors (Hecht and Moses) are really good. They're not going to have any trouble working."

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"A Time to Kill" — No one expected John Grisham's first novel to ever be brought to life on screen. However, underneath all the hype, the courtroom drama — about a poor factory worker (Samuel L. Jackson) who decides to take the law into his own hands after his daughter is brutally raped — makes a compelling statement about current racial conditions. While the film may not incorporate the suspenseful elements of the original novel, it does provide much to think about. At Coral IV Theatres, Coralville. ...

"A Very Brady Sequel" — The Bradys, once harmless fun, do their best to scrape the bottom of the scum barrel in the new big-screen debacle. All the kitsch of the TV show remains, with just a bit of incest and hallucinatory drug use thrown in for good measure.

Of course, the old standby Brady gags are dished out with fervor. The Astroturf is played up, the Jan-slams are triple what they were in the original and Mike and Carol's sexual innuendoes are even grosser than you remember them. At Campus Theatres, Old Capitol Mall. •1/2

"Carpool" — You might not expect much from this unapologetically lightweight comedy, yet as it goes on, "Carpool" does manage to serve up some big laughs, thanks in great part to the natural chemistry between the two leads: Tom Arnold, the human-being version of Homer Simpson, and David Paymer, eternal straightman. The duo contrast well and give the ridiculous material some credibility. From the start, you know where it's going and have a good idea how it's going to get there, but who cares? It's not the kind of thing you

should feel the need to rush out and see on the big screen, but it's going to make a great rental. At Cinemas I & II, Sycamore Mall. ••1/2

"Courage Under Fire" — Crafting an epic, believable film about the humanity of war would be an impossible dream for most film directors, but for Edward Zwick ("Legends of the Fall") it is becoming a calling card.

Zwick's latest weeper stars Denzel Washington as an Army lieutenant who is investigating the death of the first female medvac pilot (Meg Ryan). Pivoting on a series of flashbacks, the film manages to expertly balance a hefty amount of oozing emotion with a barrage of thought-provoking issues. At Coral IV. ...

"The Crow: City of Angels" — See review in Friday's paper. Opens at Coral IV.

"First Kid" — Sinbad stars in this comedy about a Secret Service agent who has been assigned to guard the president of the United States' son (Brock Pierce). The film opens Friday at Cinemas I & II.

"Independence Day" — If summer is the season of amuse-

ment park-like films, then "Independence Day" is the enthralling roller coaster viewers will never want to get off. Following the mass destruction of major cities across the globe by alien spaceships, the president (Bill Pullman), a fighter pilot (Will Smith) and a computer wizard (Jeff Goldblum) band together to save humankind.

Although the film narrative is often ripe with camp, sentimentality and blatant political correctness, the creative special effects allows viewers to get caught up in the excitement. At Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St. ...1/2

"Island of Dr. Moreau" — Marlon Brando and Val Kilmer star in this sci-fi movie about a scientist, Dr. Moreau (Brando), living in reclusion on an island and trying to create the perfect human being.

The film tries desperately to delve into the evil realms of the human psyche, but really only winds up being a bunch of extras running around in monkey suits. At Coral IV. ...

"Jack" — Robin Williams has been saying "Jack" will be his last role as a "boy in a man's body," so relish this one. "Jack" is a fine film that manages to be funny, poignant and lays across a stout message about just how important we consider age to be in our society. The scientific aspect that explains the 10-year-old boy living in a 40-year-old body is thankfully

not dwelled upon; the audience is just asked to accept it and goes from there.

"Jack," surprisingly directed by the usually heavy-handed Francis Ford Coppola, is very similar to Williams' recent "Mrs. Doubtfire." "Jack," also has some very funny moments, but the tragedy of Jack's situation is never forgotten. Kids will enjoy it and parents will find plenty to interest them as well. At Campus Theatres. ...

"Stealing Beauty" — Featuring the lovely daughter of Steven Tyler, this movie has generated more hype than the Aerosmith video Liv Tyler first appeared in. Set in the scenic countryside of Italy, "Stealing Beauty" explores the transition from innocence to womanhood. Both fans and critics have raved about this film, directed by Bernardo Bertolucci. Opens Friday at Campus Theatres.

"Tin Cup" — As washed-up golf pro Roy McAvoy, Kevin Costner adds to his string of blank portrayals of complex (and, in this case, convoluted) characters. In one scene he's goofy and dumb, and the next he's intense and stubborn, but Costner fails to find the bridge that unites these two different sides.

Rene Russo, his romantic counterpart, generates more sparks with Costner than she did with Dustin Hoffman in "Outbreak," but that's certainly not saying much.

The golf scenes are achingly predictable, except for the ending, which throws in a unique yet ridiculous twist. In fact, after a bloated running time of about 130 minutes, even the most die-hard golf junkies will be running to the bathroom, not the golf course. At Englert Theater. ...

BAND VENUES

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Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

One of Iowa City's most consistent venues, Gabe's has been providing Iowa City with live entertainment for more than 15 years. Perhaps the bar's key to success has been its no-frills philosophy. While the entertainment at Gabe's is top-notch, its beer garden consists of a few picnic benches lined up together, and the actual bar has the feel of a woodshop class. The stage is located on the second floor, so the audience can actually feel the floor bounce when bands get a crowd motivated.

Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St.

In a town where the bars seem to change as often as the students graduate, Gunnerz is continuing its struggle to become a permanent fixture in the Iowa City scene. Judging from the quality of acts the bar showcases, it could be here to stay.

Gunnerz mainly deals in popular alternative rock, although the bar has demonstrated its willingness to take risks with raves, blues, ska, country and reggae. Although some have described Gunnerz as a hippie's bar because of the tie-dyed tarps that cover the stage and the retro mirror ball that is always spinning, the bar is really defined by the bands and the crowds they draws.

The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

It's your average run-of-the-mill scene at The Mill. Walk into this

dimly lit and intimate setting, and you'll find every type of person — and drink. The Mill often features a barrage of traveling and local bands, usually playing bluesy-type music. The food ranges from great pastas, pizzas and hamburgers to your typical sandwich. Cover charge can range from nothing to a moderately fair amount on the weekends, with bands starting around 9 p.m.

'Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa St.

While it is most-often associated with playing pool, the 'Que also occasionally dabbles in live music. Unlike Gunnerz and Gabe's, the 'Que doesn't promote music on a regular basis, and lately it has been strictly showcasing local bands. If nothing else, you're guaranteed a game of pool.

Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St.

An excellent wine selection, great pizza, jazz, folk and blues abound at the Sanctuary. If food is more your style, simply walk around the corner, where you'll meet a friendly waitstaff offering great food. While the music can be a little loud in this close, personal setting, it hardly puts a dent in the relaxed atmosphere you'll find with the blues/jazz music playing near the bar. The only cover charge you'll pay is the price of a beer. Music starts at 9 p.m.

The Union, 121 E. College St.

High-paced techno and popular

bands take the stage at The Union. You'll find every type of college student here, as well as every type of dance move. A smoky atmosphere, intensified by flashing, colored disco lights and any kind of mixed drink your heart desires, creates a wild night of partying. Cover charge ranges from \$3-\$5, with bands starting at 8 p.m. Wednesday nights.

The Wheelroom, Union

The barren stage in the middle of The Wheelroom will once again be filled with musicians deterring those to enact on the above behaviors. Showcasing local bands, SCOPE Productions plans on booking bands on a weekly basis. This is a convenient location for those living on campus. Although there is no age requirement for admission, there is a bar available for those of age.

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\$1.00 Pints Domestic Non Premium  
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2 for 1 Well Drinks  
\$1.00 Slices of Pizza

DRUG DEATHS

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enjoyment, it's hard to tell if drugs have an effect on a band's publicity and ability to perform, both Roethler and Murray said.

"It definitely varies because it depends on the band and its music, and the drugs and amount of drugs used," Roethler said. "Drugs are a part of culture for a lot of bands. And for some bands, it would seem like it helped them along, although that's certainly not the case for everybody."

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However, Bob Hall, drummer for Beware of Clevo, does not think the detrimental effects of drugs on bands has reached the Iowa City music scene.

"Over the years it's been here and there but it hasn't really been

a guiding force or even an underlying current in Iowa City," Hall said. "There's a lot of drunks in this town, which may cover it up some, but hard drugs aren't that popular in Iowa City."

Although Iowa City has a liberal atmosphere, it continues to have a low level of hard-drug usage, Roethler said.

"It hasn't had as profound (an) effect here as in other places like Seattle," he said. "Iowa City is a liberal place, a laid-back community where you do your own thing, which has probably contributed to why we haven't been as affected on as deep a level."

Hall said he feels the difference between Iowa City bands and more larger-scale bands is the level of devotion to the music.

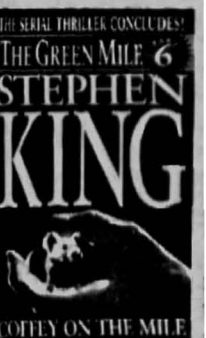
"What it comes down to is hard drugs scare people that are actually trying to get stuff done," Hall said. "A truly motivated artist would stay away from that stuff simply because they'd like to see their project completed."

Answer: "Sesame Street"

Final 'C'

Stacey Harrison  
The Daily Iowan

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Although Stephen King, like the audience, claims he did not know how "The Green Mile" story was going to turn out, it is difficult to believe the monarch of macabre didn't have a masterplan.

The ingenious marketing ploy of "The Green Mile," like its story, is a prime example of careful, well-executed orchestration of a publishing company and its Hercules.

The first five volumes of the series have all placed on the *New York Times* bestseller list. "Coffey on the Mile," the latest and final installment of the six-part "The Green Miles" series, was released Monday and will most likely follow its five predecessors.

In the end, hopefully more will be remembered of King's "serial thriller" than merely the shrewd business mind behind it. The series

is one of the horror master's most compelling works, showing he can be quite literary and not always just junk food for the mind.

Capital punishment is a central issue in "The Green Mile," the title referring to a brick walkway prisoners at the Cold Mountain Penitentiary must travel to arrive at the electric chair. This walkway, of course, becomes a metaphor about the inevitable appointment with death we all have someday. But what could have been hokey and obvious in a lesser writer's hands turns into quite a moving, sensible path to follow.

Thankfully, King does not spend any great length of time debating the morality of the death penalty, allowing him to get on and unfold this involving, original tale. He knows his first priority is to entertain, and entertain he does.

The uniqueness of the serial thriller's setup brought with it, however, certain unfortunate aspects as well. The first 30 or so pages of each volume seemed to be dedicated to those who didn't tune in last time, which is very infuriating to the informed reader.

"Coffey on the Mile," on the other hand, deals with this nicely. The business of bringing readers up to

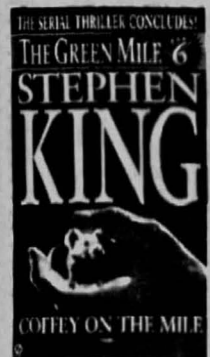
speed is dealt with expeditiously on page one, and things happen rather quickly after that.

More is accomplished, though, than the tying up of loose ends. King gives us one of his most thoroughly sad, despairing works to date with this installment. Whether or not this satisfies the hearts of the readers, they can come away knowing King just didn't throw something together to be done with it.

This is a thoughtful work, admittedly with a few too many references to bowel movements thrown in. It evokes emotion like few recent best-sellers have. We feel like we have walked a great many miles with Paul Edgecombe (the piece's protagonist) and his prison guard friends. We can share his sentiment, whether or not we agree with his final, bitter resolution.

We may not like the events that take us to the end of "The Green Mile," but after rational consideration of the material, "Coffey on the Mile" comes off as a very honest conclusion to a story that was dark from its genesis.

Face it, the Disney ending just wouldn't have worked here. The only place coming out of this with a real happy ending is Signet Publishing. More power to them.



### BOOK REVIEW

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### Soundtrack offers glimpse at Broadway

"Rent" soundtrack  
Since you won't be charging "Rent" tickets to your U-bill anytime soon, the newly released "Rent" soundtrack offers an opportunity to experience what all the hype is about.

Based on Puccini's "La Boheme," the story of "Rent" centers on a diverse group living in an East Village loft. The contemporary soundtrack allows listeners to relate to the setting and understand the characters' innermost desires.

Although most of "Rent" is an awkward blend of modern rock and classic Broadway vocalization, the talented cast manages to transcend the musical's trappings with high-energy, heartfelt emotion. The soundtrack's deficiencies are most glaring when it attempts to tackle a wide array of musical genres. Late



composer Jonathan Larson's lack of experience with the different forms of music exposes his minimalist lyrics and shackles the musical's powerful message. When Larson decides to slow the tempo, "Rent" becomes a moving expression of emotion. On the ballads "One Song Glo-

ry," "I'll Cover You" and "Light My Candle," the cast's touching vocals craft tender songs that help surpass the barrier of fantasy that accompany most Broadway productions.

The soundtrack's most familiar song, "Seasons of Love," which was performed by the cast Monday at the Democratic National Convention, seems out of place. The oozing, upbeat song is a stark contrast to the hard-edged environment of the musical.

While it is impossible to recreate the power of a live performance by listening to a recorded soundtrack, the musical score of "Rent" supplies listeners with a glimpse of the magic that is captivating Broadway.

— Nathan S. Groepper

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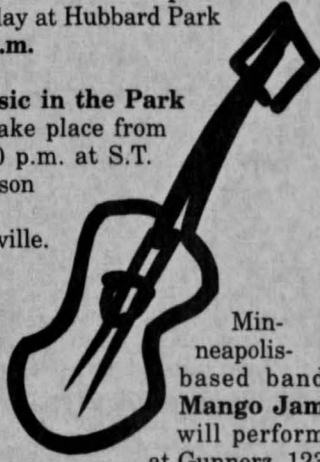
## Weekend Fun

### TONIGHT

#### LIVE MUSIC

MU330 and Pompeii V will play at Hubbard Park at 7 p.m.

Music in the Park will take place from 6-8:30 p.m. at S.T. Morrison Park, Coralville.



Minneapolis-based band Mango Jam will perform at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

'bottledog! with Earl Howitzer and Chisel Drill Hammer Quartet will play at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. Doors will open at 9 p.m.; cover will be \$4.

#### BIJOU

7 p.m. - "The City of Lost Children"  
9 p.m. - "Shanghai Triad"

#### EVENTS

"Down by the Riverside," a family fair featuring a thieves' market, food booths, musical and dance groups and a grand fireworks display over the river, will take place from noon to 7 p.m. by Iowa Riverbank by Hancher Auditorium.

Coralville Farmers Market will sell their goods from 5-8 p.m. at S.T. Morrison Park, Coralville.

### FRIDAY

#### LIVE MUSIC

Black Sheep will perform as part of the Friday Night Concert Series in the Pedestrian Mall from 6-9 p.m.

Lazy Boy and The Recliners will perform with Hannah and Guy Drollinger at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., at 8:30 p.m. Cover will be \$3.

Citrus will play at Gunnerz. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

Ron Jones will perform at Blimpie/Uncommon Grounds, 118 S. Dubuque St., from 9 p.m. to midnight. The performance is free.

Steve Grismore Trio will perform at The Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert, at 9:30 p.m.

Pompeii V and Garden of Rabbits at the 'Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., at 9:30 p.m.



Tripmaster Monkey will play with The Adapters and Robot at Gabe's. Doors will open at 9 p.m.; cover will be \$5.

#### BIJOU

6:15 p.m. - "Shanghai Triad"  
8:15 p.m. - "The City of Lost Children"  
10:15 p.m. - "Shanghai Triad"

#### READING

David Hamilton, editor of the Iowa Review, will celebrate his new collection of Review contributors, *Hard Choices*. Poets Donald Justice and Robert Dana will read along at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m.

#### EVENT



Cedar Rapids' Taste of Iowa, offering a variety of food, music and festivities, will kick off at 11 a.m. Celebrating their 30th anniversary with a reunion tour, The Monkees will perform on the KCRG Main Stage at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

### SATURDAY

#### LIVE MUSIC



Self with .22 and The Feens will play at Gunnerz. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

Alex Chilton will play with Rex Daisy at Gabe's. Doors will open at 9 p.m.; cover will be \$8.

Lazy Boy and The Recliners will perform at The Mill Restaurant at 9 p.m. Cover will be \$3.

Steve Grismore Trio will perform at The Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub at 9:30 p.m.

The Hollowbodies will perform at Blimpie/Uncommon Grounds from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Green Light Bus Driver with Rhythm Dribble will play at the 'Que Sports Bar at 9:30 p.m.

#### BIJOU

6:15 p.m. - "The City of Lost Children"  
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#### EVENTS

Iowa City Farmers' Market will sell its goods on the lower level of the Chauncey Swan parking ramp, corner of Washington and Gilbert streets, from 7:30-11:30 a.m.

Ryan Companies World's Largest Orchestra will perform at 2 p.m. as part of Taste of Iowa in Cedar Rapids.

### SUNDAY

#### LIVE MUSIC

Dave Potts will perform at Blimpie/Uncommon Grounds from 7-9 p.m. The performance will be free.

Greg Brown will perform at The Mill Restaurant at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door.

Soundz, a D.J. dance party, will take place at Gunnerz. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

#### BIJOU

7 p.m. - "Shanghai Triad"  
9 p.m. - "The City of Lost Children"

#### READING

International Writing Program and the Writers' Workshop will hold a reading at Prairie Lights Books at 5 p.m.

#### EVENT



Taste of Iowa will offer a variety of musical talent from noon to 9 p.m.

### MONDAY

#### EVENT

The Village People will perform at 5:30 as part of Taste of Iowa.

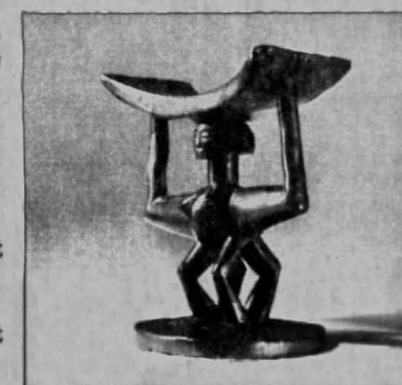
### ANYTIME

ART ON DISPLAY

#### EXHIBITIONS

"Plain Pictures: Images of the American Prairie," the first major exhibition to be devoted to artworks depicting the grasslands of the Midwest, will be on display at the UI Museum of Art through Nov. 3.

"Drawn from History: Ledger Drawings from the Solomons Collection," a survey of Native American drawings composed in notebooks of lined paper, will be on display at the UI Museum of Art through Nov. 3.



"Sleeping Beauties: The Jerome L. Joss Collection of Headrests," an exhibition of more than 150 headrests from Africa, Asia and Oceania, will be on display from Aug. 31 through Oct. 20 in the UI Museum of Art.

Iowa Artisans Gallery is hosting an invitational exhibit of ceramics by Wisconsin artists Martye Allen and Marty Pearson, along with works by Iowa City resident Dan Murphy and featured gallery artist Cheryl Jacobsen, through Oct. 4.

Summit Street Gallery will present "Dzine/Daze," new work by Chicago artist Dzine and New York artist Daze, Friday through Sept. 27. Both artists will be present at the opening reception Friday from 6-10 p.m. at the gallery, 812 S. Summit St.

Calendar blanks for EightyHours are available at the DI office, 201 North Communication Center. All blanks must be submitted by noon Monday of the week requested.

### THURSDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>HOME ANTENNA</b>												
KGAN	News	Seinfeld	Candid Camera's 50th	Democratic National Convention	News	Late Show w/Letterman	Tennis					
KWWL	News	Wheel	Friends	Single Guy	Seinfeld	Democratic National Convention	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night			
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	High Incident	Democratic National Convention	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline				
KJIN	NewsHour	Julia	Democratic National Convention	Democratic Convention	Business	Burns	The Desert	Previews				
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>												
UTV	France	Spanish	Night Train to Munich (40) ***	Classic TV Mystery	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	News				
FAM	The Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911	Newswatch	700 Club	3 Stooges	3 Stooges	Bonanza				
LIFE	Hope ...	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries	Clara's Heart (PG-13, 88) **	(Whoopi Goldberg)	M. Stewart	Mysteries	Late Date				
BRAV	Wuthering Heights	The Wanderers (R, 79) ***	(Ken Wahl)	South Bank Show	The Miracle (R, 91) **	(Beverly D'Angelo)						
BET	All Night	Sanford	D'Angelo and Solo	Democratic Convention	Comicview	Caribbean Rhythms	Screen	Rap City				
SPC	Cycle World	Hockey: World Cup: Canada vs. Russia (Live)		Report	Back Table	Fantasy	100 Games					
AMC	Palm Beach Story	Anastasia (56) ****	(Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner)	For Whom the Bell Tolls (43) ***	(Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman)							
ENC	The Champ (5:45) (PG, 79) *	(Jon Voight)	Gambit (86) ****	(S.MacLaine, M.Caine)	Marooned (G, 69) **	(Gregory Peck)						
USA	Wings	Tennis: U.S. Open, Early Rounds (Live)		Silk Stalkings	Big Date	Love Con.						
DISC	Beyond ...	Next Step	Wild Discovery	World	Magic	Time Traveler	Next Step	Beyond ...	Wild Discovery			
FX	In Color	No Relat'n	Hockey: World Cup: Canada vs. Russia (Live)		Vegas: Seek & Destroy	Rawhide						
WGN	Griffith	Newhart	The Brink's Job (PG, 78) ***	(Peter Falk)	News	Ni. Court	Simon & Simon	Honeym.				
TBS	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	Firewalker (PG, 86) *	(Chuck Norris, Lou Gossett)	A Force of One (9:20) (PG, 79) **	(Chuck Norris)	Movie					
TNT	In the Heat of the Night	White Lightning (PG, 73) **	(Burt Reynolds)	Gator (9:20) (PG, 76) **	(Burt Reynolds, Jack Weston)							
ESPN	SportsCtr.	College Ftbl	Preview	Kickoff	Up Close	Track and Field	Baseball	SportsCenter	Baseball	Running		
COM	Politically Incorrect	B. Regan	Gallagher	Women of the Night II	Lounge	B. Regan	Politically Incorrect	Daily Show	Dream On			
A&E	The Equalizer	Biography: Bruce Lee	The Curse of the Dragon	Target: Mafia	Law & Order	Biography						
TNN	Dukes of Hazzard	Life of Conway Twitty	Prime Time Country	Club Dance	C'try News	Life of Conway Twitty						
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<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>												
HBO	The Net (5) (PG-13, '95)	Breaking Point (R, 94) **	(Gary Busey)	Sinbad's Summer Jam II: 70s Soul Music	Inside the NFL							
DIS	Baby-Sitter Ready ...	Waging Peace	TV Hall of Fame	Hollywood: Golden Yrs.	Michael Bolton	Walt Disney World						
MAX	Modern Problems	GoodFellas (R, '90) ****	(Robert De Niro, Ray Liotta)	Jade (95) *	(David Caruso, Linda Fiorentino)	Movie						

#### Doonesbury



#### Jim's Journal



#### THE FAIRGROUNDS



## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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**ACROSS**

- First course, maybe
- Mans
- Kind of site
- About 30% of the earth
- "Anybody ho-o-ome?"
- Car m.p.g. raters
- "Hee Haw" comedienne
- Cave-dwelling fish
- Second-brightest stars
- Stormed
- What Jesus spoke
- High school class, informally
- Broad lies
- Architect Jones
- Tough turkeys
- Take (accept congratulations)
- Israeli desert
- Health care lobby; Abbr.
- Chicken
- Otto I's realm; Abbr.
- London cricket ground
- Vega's constellation
- W.W. II gun
- Risible
- Ancient Mexican
- Farm field, maybe
- Specious debater
- Amber wines
- Home of the biblical city Ephesus
- Flightless bird
- Noted Swiss item
- No-good ending
- Yupik speaker
- Case for a vet
- Presidential monogram
- Salt
- Associate: Suffix

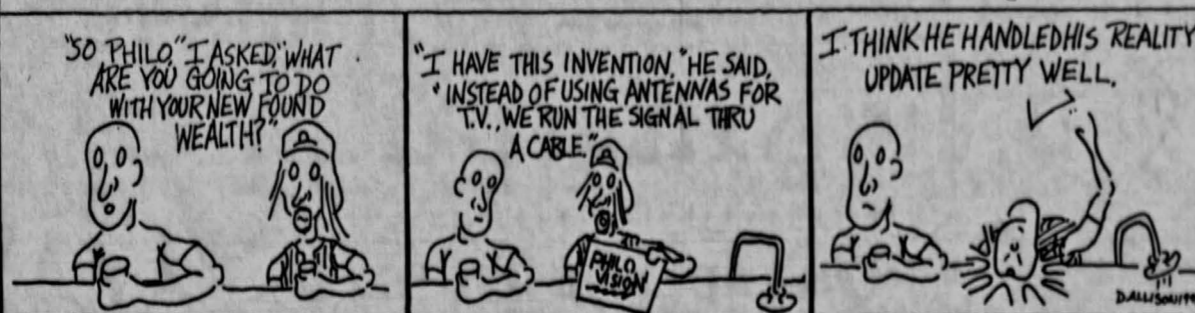
**DOWN**

- Afro-Brazilian dance
- Willow switch
- Range of the Rockies
- Straw hats
- Word for a storm
- Choose
- Epithet of Athena
- Not increasing, as earnings features
- Loud
- Comforting
- Traditional homework time
- Sporting sword
- Coming out on top?
- "A miss good ..."
- Volcano's shape
- Suffix with egotist
- Shade of blue
- Godzilla's target
- Ice cream features
- Actor Richard for 65-Across
- Drying powder
- Melville novel
- The Winslows' family dog
- Imputes
- Org. whose symbol is a four-pointed compass
- Reno cubes
- Teaches
- Big story
- Preferred term for 65-Across
- Until now
- Starchy food, informally
- Repair
- In the center of
- "You Are My Destiny" singer
- Slide sideways
- Latin 101 word
- Wheel part

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